

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
A Compromise on LaGuardia: *Editorial.*
St. Louis' Understaffed Fire Department: *Editorial.*
The President on Price Controls: *Editorial and Cartoon.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
(Closing New York Stock Prices)
**

Vol. 94. No. 126. (64th Year). ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1942—30 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS In Greater St. Louis

BIG ALL-DAY BATTLE ON MAIN SINGAPORE ROAD

LENINGRAD SIEGE VIRTUALLY LIFTED, REDS CLAIM

JAPANESE MOVE UP TROOPS FOR LUZON ATTACK

SEVASTOPOL RING ALSO CUT; RELIEF UNITS, GARRISONS PUSH OFFENSIVE

Soviet Forces Around Both Cities Reported Near Junctions—5-Mile Gain Outside Black Sea Port in One Day Claimed.

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP).—The six-month siege of Leningrad and the two-month encirclement at Sevastopol were declared virtually broken today with garrisons of the two ports taking up the offensive and the German siege troops themselves beset from both sides.

Russian reports indicated that the hemmed-in garrisons and attacking forces driving to their relief would effect a junction soon—or might already have done so.

Military dispatches said that the Red Army's determined efforts to shatter the Nazi siege lines were being aided by hard-hitting units of the air force and by increased guerrilla operations wiping out Nazi units and dynamiting supply trains.

Reports from the northern front indicated the Germans since being driven back from Tikhvin, had lost almost all the territory gained in four months east of Leningrad and now were attempting to reorganize in defensive positions taken as long ago as last August.

Soviet forces moving to the relief of Russia's second largest city were reported storming Nazi lines along the Stalin Canal, which at some places runs within 15 miles

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Today's War News

SINGAPORE—Waves of Japanese infantry and tanks attack British lines on main Singapore road north of Kuala Lumpur; casualties on both sides reported heavy in severe all-day battle; unofficial sources say British are withstanding assault; British claim direct bomb hits on two Japanese ships in South China Sea.

LONDON—Russians report Leningrad and Sevastopol sieges virtually broken; garrisons and relief troops driving toward cities smash at Germans, junctions of Soviet forces around both ports said to be near; heavy fighting rages along Stalin Canal east of Leningrad; R. A. F. attacks Brest for fourth consecutive night.

WASHINGTON — Fighting in Philippines confined to minor skirmishing as Japanese continue to move up troops for expected heavy attack on Gen. MacArthur's forces; Navy reports American submarine sank Japanese transport and three 10,000-ton cargo vessels; Roosevelt cites entire garrison at Wake Island as Navy discloses Marines there sank two more Japanese warships before surrendering.

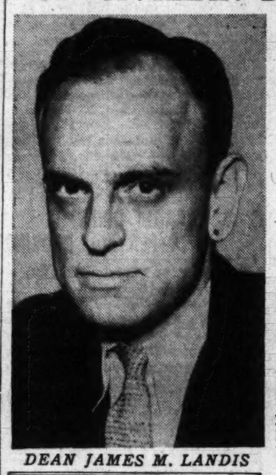
TOKYO—Japanese disclose presence of enemy submarine within 100 miles of Tokyo in announcing damaging of freighter by torpedo; invasion of United States declared "probable" in newspaper article; fire damages Foreign Office building.

CAIRO—Indication of plan by Gen. Rommel to make stand along Gulf of Sirte seen in attempt of Axis ships to run in supplies from Tripoli; coastwise vessels heavily attacked by R. A. F., British warships join R. A. F. and artillery in bombardment of Axis positions at Halfaya, on Egyptian border.

BATAVIA—One of three Japanese bombers attacking Tarakan, Dutch military outpost on island off Borneo, shot down, others cause no damage, Dutch say; major offensive against Indies expected in matter of days.

RANGOON—Small squadron of American volunteer flyers in Burma raid airdrome near Bangkok, Thailand capital, destroying seven light bombers on ground; one raider missing.

DEAN LANDIS MADE EXECUTIVE OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE OFFICE



DEAN JAMES M. LANDIS

LaGuardia to Remain as Director but Personnel and Execution of Policies Will Be 'Full Time Job' for New Aid.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP).—Dean James M. Landis of Harvard law school became executive head of civilian defense activities today, while Fiorello LaGuardia turned his talents "to perfecting the organization throughout the country."

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, announced Landis' appointment, saying Landis would have the title of "executive" and that Landis and LaGuardia, Mayor of New York, together would fashion broad matters of policy.

Asked whether Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt would continue as assistant director of the OCD, Early replied he had heard nothing about the matter.

Landis is to be responsible for creation of the necessary organization to effectuate the policies decided on and for personnel to put the policies into effect.

The change followed complaints that LaGuardia had more to do than any one man could handle in directing the civilian defense program and serving as New York's Mayor at the same time.

In a statement issued here today, LaGuardia welcomed Landis' appointment as one which "will take the details of the office administration off my shoulders," permitting him "to devote more time to perfecting the organization throughout the country."

Yesterday the House voted to turn over $100,000,000 for civilian defense to the War Department instead of putting it in LaGuardia's hands.

Previously the Senate passed a bill setting no limit on the expenditure and giving the job of obtaining defense facilities to LaGuardia's organization.

Under such a situation, undoubtedly to be affected by the White House announcement, adjustment would have to be made in a joint Senate-House conference committee.

Landis was once chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and before that was a member of the Federal Trade Commission. Since 1937 he has been dean of the Harvard law school.

"Full-Time Job."

In Boston, Dean Landis asserted, he regarded his new assignment as "a full-time job," and said he would report for duty in Washington Monday.

"I am delighted," he said, "with the opportunity the President has given me to work with my old and cherished friend Mayor LaGuardia. My job is as it is described—to carry into execution the policies of the OCD and to see that they become effective."

LaGuardia will continue to hold membership on all Federal boards on which the OCD now is represented and also will continue to attend cabinet meetings, Early said.

Landis will have offices here, Early said, and his salary will be $10,000 a year. His appointment is for an indefinite period.

DAYLIGHT SAVING BILL IS PASSED BY HOUSE

Provides for One-Hour Advance in Time—Vote Is 67 to 20.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP).—The House passed today, on a standing vote of 67 to 20, a daylight saving bill ordering a uniform one-hour advance of the nation's clocks.

The Senate previously had approved a bill giving the President discretion to move the clocks ahead as much as two hours. The differences between the two versions were expected to require appointment of a conference committee to shape the legislation into its final form.

Under the House bill, the one-hour time advance would begin 20 days after enactment and remain in effect until six months after the war ended.

Daylight saving legislation was requested by President Roosevelt as a means of conserving electricity.

House debate centered largely on the effect of daylight saving time on the farmers.

7 ARMY FLYERS JUMP SAFELY FROM BOMBER; 8TH MISSING

HANNA, Wyo., Jan. 9 (AP).—Seven members of an Army bomber crew parachuted to safety from their falling plane last night. The eighth crewman was missing, but Sheriffs' officers said he may have made a safe landing away from his companions.

Air Corps officials at Salt Lake City reported Lieut. Frank W. Potter was the pilot. Others aboard were listed as Second Lieut. J. W. Derryberry, Second Lieut. H. W. Edmunds, a Second Lieut. Wolking, a Staff Sergt. Shield, a Pvt. Edwards, a Staff Sergt. Doyle, a Sergt. Garson.

Wolking is missing. Potter reported he ordered the crew to bail out when ice formed on the wings. He added he was positive that all cleared the plane safely.

AMERICAN ARMY OF FOUR MILLION INDICATED; DRAFT IS SPEEDED UP

Induction Soon May Be Three Times as Rapid as Before Nation Entered War—Present Strength 1,700,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP).—Officials disclosed today that inductions into the Army were being stepped up to double or triple the peacetime rate, and indications were that the immediate goal was a land force of four million men.

The Army is accelerating the induction of present registrants, which include about a million already classified as 1A, without waiting to draw from the nine million men between 20 and 44 inclusive who are expected to register Feb. 16.

No limit has been placed on the size of the Army to be sent to Britain and anywhere else the high command may deem advisable. Secretary of War Stimson says the number to be drawn from the eight to 10 million available fit men will be determined as needs arise.

Present strength has been placed at around 1,700,000 officers and men, and plans under way would increase this to two million. Appropriations have been made to provide complete equipment for another million and critical equipment for a fourth million.

May Treble Draft Rate.

Although the War Department has issued orders against publication of draft calls and quotas for each area, officials made no secret of the fact that the draft rate was being doubled and might soon be trebled, if such has not already been ordered.

Revised figures on the number

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

PARTLY CLOUDY, COLDER TONIGHT, LOW OF ABOUT 6

THE TEMPERATURES.

Normal maximum this date, 38; normal minimum, 23.
Yesterday's high, 15 (4:30 p. m.); low, —2 (6 a. m.).

1 a. m.	11	9 a. m.	16
2 a. m.	11	10 a. m.	19
3 a. m.	12	11 a. m.	20
4 a. m.	13	12 noon	21
5 a. m.	14	1 p. m.	23
6 a. m.	14	2 p. m.	23
7 a. m.	14	3 p. m.	19
8 a. m.	14		

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight; colder tonight; highest temperature this afternoon about 22; lowest tonight about 6.

Missouri: Partly cloudy, with scattered snow flurries this afternoon, and in south portion tonight; colder tonight.

Illinois: Partly cloudy to cloudy this afternoon, becoming fair tonight, warmer in southeast and extreme south portions, colder in northwest and extreme west portions this afternoon; colder in north portion and cold in south portion tonight; lowest temperatures zero to 10 below in north portion, and 2 to 8 above in south portion; winds 15 to 25 miles per hour.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 1.3 feet, a rise of 0.5; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.1 feet, a rise of 0.3.

Sunset, 4:56; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:20.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks irregular; rails advance. Bonds higher; carriers continue in demand. Cotton higher; wheat firm. Corn steady. Soybeans higher.

MINOR CLASHES ALONG FRONT; U.S. SUBMARINE SINKS 4 SHIPS

Enemy Transport, Three Supply Vessels of 10,000 Tons Sent Down, Presumably in Far Eastern Waters.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP).—The War Department said today combat operations have dwindled to minor skirmishes on the Philippine front, with the Japanese continuing to move up troops in apparent preparation for a heavy attack on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces northwest of Manila.

The department's morning communique, based on reports received up to 9:30 o'clock, said air activity by the Japanese over Luzon Island yesterday was limited to reconnaissance.

Although the outlook continued serious for the United States and British forces battling to hold the Philippines and the Malay Peninsula, the Navy reported the sinking of four Japanese Army ships by an American submarine, presumably in Far Eastern waters.

The submarine report was the first in many days from underseas units of the Asiatic fleet. The Navy communique last night said that one of the Japanese ships sunk was a transport, and the others were supply ships, each estimated at 10,000 tons.

Much had been expected from the sizable submarine force that was in the Far East at the outbreak of the war, but the announced results to date have not been numerous. However, naval officials stressed that the dangerous missions of the submarines make prompt reports foolhardy while operations are proceeding. They also pointed to the elaborate precautions the enemy has taken to guard against submarines, which make it necessary for them to stalk their prey until the opportunity for attack occurs.

Martial Law in Manila, Singapore Radio Report Says.

BOMBAY, Jan. 9 (AP).—A Singapore radio report heard here last night said the Japanese had declared martial law in Manila.

They were reported also to have seized all public facilities, hospitals and motor vehicles and to have decreed that nothing be moved in or out of the city.

BRITISH CRUISER TORPEDOED, SUNK BY NAZI SUBMARINE

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP).—The 5220-ton British cruiser Galatea, under command of Capt. E. W. V. Sim, has been torpedoed and sunk by a U-boat, the Admiralty announced tonight.

The Galatea, built in 1934, carried 450 men normally.

The Admiralty made no mention of survivors but said the "next of kin of casualties have been informed."

ROME, Jan. 9 (Official broadcast recorded by AP).—The Italian high command, which reported yesterday that a British warship of the 30,600-ton Valiant class had been seriously damaged in a raid by torpedo assault units on Alexandria Dec. 17, said today a second battleship was damaged.

The second battleship was asserted to have been of the Barham type, which means 15-inch gun vessels of 31,100 tons.

Army Communique

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP).

THE text of today's War Department communique:

1. Philippine theater: combat operations have dwindled to desultory skirmishes in various sections of the front. The enemy continues to move troops into forward areas, apparently in preparation for a renewed attack in force.

Hostile air activity yesterday was limited to reconnaissance flights.

2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

GARRISON AT WAKE BLASTED JAP SHIPS AT CLOSE RANGE



LIEUT. JOHN F. KINNEY (left) of Endicott, Wash., and SERGT. WILLIAM J. HAMILTON of South Larchmont, Pa., were commended for "indefatigable labor and skill" in keeping Wake Island's tiny air squadron in action.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MAJ. JAMES P. DEVEREUX (left), commander of the Wake island defense battalion; MAJ. PAUL A. PUTNAM (center), commander of the Wake air squadron, who were cited by the President, and MAJ. L. J. BAYLER (right), who kept a day-by-day account of the fighting.

TEST IN SENATE TODAY ON FARM PRICE CONTROL

Bankhead Says Herbert Hoover Originated Plan to Vest Authority in Agriculture Chief.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP).—Senator Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, told the Senate today that former President Herbert Hoover originated the farm price control proposal opposed by President Roosevelt.

Senate leaders expected a vote late in the day on the Bankhead amendment to the price control bill. Bankhead has claimed 50 Senators, including the farm bloc, lined up for his amendment.

He said Hoover, food administrator during the last war, first sug-

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

BRITISH FIGHT OFF TANKS AND WAVES OF TROOPS NORTH OF KUALA LUMPUR

Casualties on Both Sides Said to Be Heavy in Malaya—Enemy Infiltrating Behind Defense Lines.

By C. YATES McDANIEL

SINGAPORE, Jan. 9 (AP).—Waves of Japanese infantry and tanks attacking on the main Singapore road less than 300 miles north of the British stronghold fought a severe all-day battle with British and imperial troops in the Slim River area yesterday, the British Far Eastern command announced today.

Casualties on both sides were reported heavy.

The decision was not given in the communique, but earlier reports said the British were "holding fast" on newly formed lines on the Slim River 50 miles north of Kuala Lumpur, crude rubber capital of the world and Japan's immediate objective. Kuala Lumpur is 240 miles north of Singapore.

(The German radio said today that the British still held Kuala Lumpur, but declared that the Japanese had cut behind forces north of the city to sever their communications with Singapore. "The flank of the British is open only toward Malacca Strait," said the broadcast.)

The British announced seven casualties in a Japanese night raid on Singapore island and said British planes scored several hits on two enemy vessels in Malayan waters and the China Sea and near misses on a smaller vessel.

Heavy Casualties.

Of the Slim River action, the communque said: "Our troops were heavily engaged with the enemy all day yesterday.

"After a preliminary infantry assault, the enemy attacked down the main road with tanks, followed by infantry in trucks.

"Reports to date indicate that the fighting was severe and casualties on both sides were heavy."

(The British Broadcasting Corporation, quoting a British war correspondent, reported today: "The slaughter of Japanese in some areas of Malaya is unbelievable.

("Concentrated British fire has mowed down wave after wave of them and whole detachments have been blown to pieces.")

The British had nothing to report from the Eastern Malay coast, where the action has been obscure for several days since the British announced they were withdrawing from Kauntan, 190 miles north of Singapore.

Apparently seeking to soften the defenses of Kuala Lumpur, the Japanese air force raided the city of Klang, 25 miles west of the rubber center. The Far Eastern command said a few casualties were reported there.

Singapore Island Raid.

Slight damage to civilian property was caused in the Singapore island raid, the communique said. Singapore itself had its first night alarm in three days, but no damage was reported there.

The communique said British planes attacked a Japanese vessel north of Anambas Island, in the China Sea between Malaya and Borneo. Several direct hits on the decks and sides of the ship were reported.

Two other enemy ships were attacked from the air in the Kuantan estuary, the communique said. A direct hit on one vessel of 4000 tons, causing large clouds of white smoke, was reported and the near misses were around a smaller ship in the estuary.

All British planes returned safely, it was said.

Frontal Drive.

The Japanese, balked earlier this week in flanking operations on

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Held Fire, Surprised Flotilla—Two War Vessels Added to Five Previously Reported Sunk by U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP).—A stirring account of how Wake Island's defenders let a Japanese flotilla approach to within "point-blank" range, then blasted it with gunfire, came from the Navy yesterday in a communique which disclosed that the Americans had sunk seven Japanese war vessels instead of five previously reported. The communique included a citation by President Roosevelt of the entire garrison of 400 men.

In a day-by-day account of the fighting at the Pacific outpost were four terse lines which told this story:

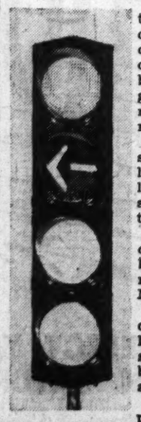
At sun-up of Dec. 11, a dozen Japanese ships bore down on the island for a landing in force. There were two troop or supply ships guarded by light cruisers, destroyers and gunboats.

The American defenders held their fire until the Japanese vessels were within 4700 yards, then opened up with 5 and 3-inch guns. The result was described in this manner:

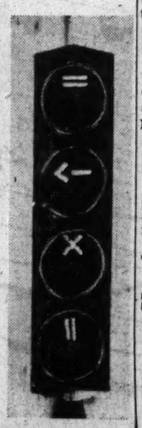
"Jap casualties: One light cruis-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Device for Masking Traffic Lights During Blackouts Here Adopted



UNMASKED



MASKED

A plan for screening automatic traffic signals with slotted metal discs during blackouts has been developed by Joseph J. Feuchter, city traffic engineer and adopted by the city's civilian defense organization, Arthur C. Meyers, Director of Streets and Sewers, announced today.

The metal discs would have two small horizontal slots for "stop" lights, two vertical slots for "go" lights, crossed slots for "caution," and small arrows for right and left turns.

Slots would be in the upper third of the disc, and would therefore be screened by the metal visors now attached to all traffic lights, Meyers explained.

They could be installed throughout the city within 24 hours and left in place indefinitely, Meyers said. The fact that even color-blind persons could read them is an added advantage, he added.

Meyers said the discs would be purchased but not installed unless an actual emergency arose.



2,000,000 U. S. Leaflets Dropped Over France From British Planes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP).—The White House disclosed today that the R. A. F. had carried out successfully its first mission for the United States Government—the distribution over occupied France of more than 2,000,000 French-language leaflets containing excerpts from speeches and statements by President Roosevelt.

Stephen Early, presidential press secretary, said additional leaflets probably would be distributed over other occupied portions of Europe later.

"The United States leaflet No. 1," Early said, carried to the French a message of hope and "clearly implied that a very different kind of message would be carried to the enemy in due time."

On the leaflet was a picture of the American flag in colors, a picture of the Statue of Liberty, which is of French workmanship and was given to the United States by the French people, and the Roosevelt excerpts.

From London, Roosevelt has received a report quoting an R. A. F. official as saying:

"United States leaflet Number One was acclaimed everywhere in the R. A. F., and the flyers felt it was an honor to be the couriers of America and to carry so stirring a message."

Many of the excerpts, Early said, were from an address by the President in 1934 at a ceremony honoring the Marquis de Lafayette on the 100th anniversary of his death.

Early said 1,380,000 copies of the leaflet were dropped in the Paris area and more than 600,000 around Lille this week.

The folder stressed the historic friendship between the French and American people and expressed the assurance also of the President, Early said, "that the United Nations are going to win the war and the peace."

It contained also information descriptive of the extent of the American war effort from the Army, Navy, industry, labor and citizenry of the United States.

GEORGE SAYS NEW TAX BILL RATES MUST PROVIDE FOR 12 BILLIONS

Senate Finance Group Chief Points Out Higher Schedule Is Necessary to Get 9 Billions in Next Fiscal Year.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP).—Senator George (Dem.), Georgia, said today that preliminary conferences with Treasury officials had emphasized that the nation faces even greater tax increases than were first indicated by President Roosevelt's budget proposal for 9 billion dollars in new levies.

The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee said that to raise that amount in the fiscal year beginning next July 1, Congress would have to fix rates that would produce 12 billion dollars annually when the full productive capacity was reached.

Work Started on Program.

A bi-partisan congressional delegation, including George, started work on the tax program this morning with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

He pointed out that the military production peak probably would not be reached until the spring of 1943, which would be late in the fiscal year. Tax receipts necessarily will be drawn largely from the income generated by the production program, he said.

George said he and Chairman Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means Committee were agreed upon levying all of the taxes that could be placed on industries and individuals without slowing down the production program.

"We realize that whatever amount of taxes is levied will be too small," he added.

George said Treasury experts had submitted a "mass of data" on the tax structure, but were not yet prepared to make specific recommendations on new levies.

All Kinds Considered.

Asked about individual types of taxes, such as sales taxes, income taxes or excess profits taxes, Doughton said, "we talked about all of them and all the other kinds of taxes we could think of. We don't know yet which ones we'll use. We might need all of them."

Pending more conferences between leaders and the Treasury, Doughton said he did not know how soon his committee would begin hearings on a tax bill. These hearings previously had been expected to start about Jan. 15.

In his budget message Wednesday, the President proposed that Congress enact $2,000,000,000 of additional social security taxes plus $7,000,000,000 of other taxes, except a general sales tax. The President added, however, that, although he opposed a general sales tax, he believed it might be necessary to put specific excise taxes on a large number of commodities.

Byrd on Economies.

Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, chairman of the Joint Economy Committee, said today that actual reductions in non-defense spending in the President's new budget would total only $437,000,000.

The President said in his budget message that he was making cuts in routine Government expenditures of approximately one billion dollars, exclusive of fixed charges. Agreeing that this was substantially correct, Byrd added that the actual saving would be far less because of a $500,000,000 increase in interest charges on the public debt.

Comparing committee recommendations with budget figures, Byrd said it was significant that the group's outline of projected savings had been followed closely by the President.

The Senator contended, however, that Roosevelt had left the road open to ask for additional funds for work relief and for farm parity payments, which totaled $212,000,000 this fiscal year but for which no provision was made in the new budget.

"I still think that we can and ought to cut from $1,500,000,000 to $2,000,000,000 off non-defense spending," Byrd said.

He said that the committee had recommended abolition of the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration, but that the President had allowed $100,000,000 for these agencies. The committee urged that $400,000,000 be cut off work relief and the President topped that with a $410,000,000 reduction, Byrd added.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive St.
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance
MISSOURI, ILLINOIS and ARKANSAS (Applicable only where local dealer service is not available.)
Daily and Sunday, one year — — — — $12.00
Daily, without Sunday, one year — — — 7.00
Sunday only, one year — — — — — — 5.00
ALL OTHER STATES, MEXICO, SOUTH AMERICA and PAN AMERICAN COUNTRIES
Daily and Sunday, one year — — — — $16.50
Daily, without Sunday, one year — — — 9.00
Sunday only, one year — — — — — — 7.50
Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

Garrison at Wake Blasted Jap Ships at Close Range

Continued From Page One.

er, two destroyers, one gunboat, two bombers."

'Whites of Their Eyes.'

It was, the Navy Department asserted, an example of "cool courage on the part of Devereux's men that ranks with the classic 'whites of their eyes' line of Bunker Hill, in the opinion of ranking officers at Marine Corps headquarters."

Maj. James P. Devereux was commander of the Wake garrison.

Forty-seven hundred yards is more than two miles but the Navy described this as virtually "point-blank range" for guns of that size. In the Japanese flotilla were undoubtedly heavier guns as their cruisers are armed with either 5.5 or 6.1-inch rifles.

The additional reports on Wake's fight were received by the Navy from Maj. Paul A. Putnam and Maj. Walter L. J. Bayler of the tiny air force there. The reports had been dispatched from Wake Dec. 20 by a patrol plane.

Jap Losses Increase.

On the basis of them, the Navy credited the garrison with sinking a destroyer and a gunboat in addition to a cruiser, submarine and three destroyers previously listed.

The account told, too, of great ingenuity on the part of the ground crews in using parts of bombed and machine-gunned planes to keep the others in the air.

Maj. Putnam wrote:

"Since that time (the first raid) parts and assemblies have been traded back and forth so that no airplane can be identified. Engines have been traded from plane to plane, have been junked, stripped, rebuilt, and all but created."

Text of Communique.

The text of the communique, based on reports received up to noon yesterday:

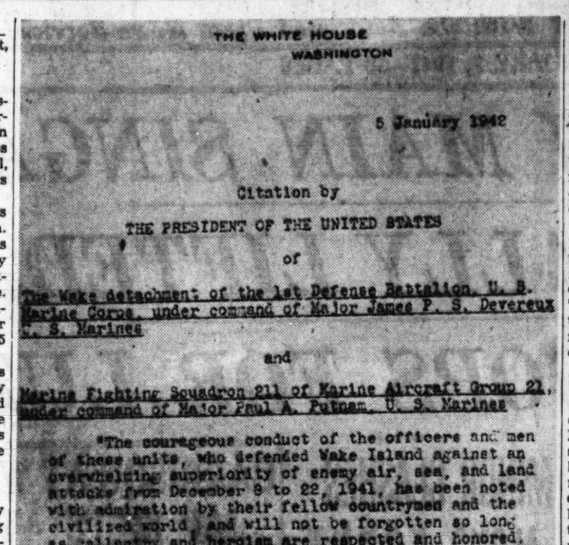
"Far East: The commanding officer of a United States submarine of the Asiatic fleet has reported the sinking of an enemy tranport. In addition this vessel succeeded in sinking three enemy cargo vessels, each estimated to be of 10,000 tons displacement.

"Central Pacific: The defense of Wake Island by United States marines has been cited by the President of the United States as follows:

"The White House, Washington, Jan. 5, 1942.

"'Citation by the President of the United States of the Wake detachment of the First Defense Battalion, U. S. Marine Corps, under command of Maj. James P. S. Devereux, United States Marines, and Marine Fighting Squadron 211 of Marine Aircraft Group 21, under command of Maj. Paul A. Putnam, U. S. Marines.

"'The courageous conduct of the officers and the men of these units, who defended Wake Island against an overwhelming superiority of enemy air, sea and land attacks from Dec. 8 to 22, 1941, has been noted with admiration by their fellow countrymen and the civilized world, and will not be forgotten so long as gallantry and heroism are respected and honored. These units are commended for their devotion to duty and splendid conduct at their battle stations under most adverse conditions. With limited defensive means against attacks in great force, they manned their shore installations and flew their aircraft so well that five enemy warships were either sunk or severely damaged, many hostile planes shot down, and an unknown number of land troops destroyed.'



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

President Roosevelt's citation of the heroic defenders of Wake island.

Text of Communique.

The text of the communique, based on reports received up to noon yesterday:

"Far East: The commanding officer of a United States submarine of the Asiatic fleet has reported the sinking of an enemy tranport. In addition this vessel succeeded in sinking three enemy cargo vessels, each estimated to be of 10,000 tons displacement.

"Central Pacific: The defense of Wake Island by United States marines has been cited by the President of the United States as follows:

"The White House, Washington, Jan. 5, 1942.

"'Citation by the President of the United States of the Wake detachment of the First Defense Battalion, U. S. Marine Corps, under command of Maj. James P. S. Devereux, United States Marines, and Marine Fighting Squadron 211 of Marine Aircraft Group 21, under command of Maj. Paul A. Putnam, U. S. Marines.

"'The courageous conduct of the officers and the men of these units, who defended Wake Island against an overwhelming superiority of enemy air, sea and land attacks from Dec. 8 to 22, 1941, has been noted with admiration by their fellow countrymen and the civilized world, and will not be forgotten so long as gallantry and heroism are respected and honored. These units are commended for their devotion to duty and splendid conduct at their battle stations under most adverse conditions. With limited defensive means against attacks in great force, they manned their shore installations and flew their aircraft so well that five enemy warships were either sunk or severely damaged, many hostile planes shot down, and an unknown number of land troops destroyed.'

bombing Oahu. General quarters station; 11:58 a. m., 24 Jap bombers on a northern course hit airdrome in close column of division 'Vs' from 3000 feet; 100 pound fragmentation bombs and simultaneous strafing. Casualties, 25 dead, seven wounded, seven airplanes burned, destroyed.

"Dec. 9, 11:45 a. m.: 27 Japs. Bombed hospital, Camp No. 2. Killed several patients. Three dead. Got one Jap plane.

"Dec. 10, 10:45 a. m.: 27 Jap bombers. No casualties.

"Dec. 11, 5 a. m.: Landing attempt by 12 Jap ships, including light cruisers, destroyers, gunboats, two troop or supply ships. Jap casualties: One light cruiser, two destroyers, one gunboat, two bombers.

"Note:

"That Japs closed in to 4700 yards before five- and three-inch guns opened up at point-blank range.

"Dec. 12: 27 Jap planes bombed Peale and Wake from 22,000 feet. No casualties.

"Dec. 13: All quiet.

Raid Airdrome Again.

"Dec. 14: Thirty-two Jap planes hit airdrome. Two killed, one plane downed. (Own destroyed by bombs.)

"Dec. 15, 11 a. m.: Dawn raid by three four-engined seaplanes, 27 Jap bombers. Shot down two Japs.

"Dec. 16, 5:45 p. m.: Forty-one Jap bombers hit Camp 2 and airdrome. Jap four-motor plane raid. One Jap shot down.

"Dec. 17: Thirty-two Jap bombers at 13:17 hit Camp 1, Peale Island, Diesel oil supply, mess hall and pumps of evaporators, Camp 1.

"Dec. 18, 11:40 a. m.: One Jap high reconnaissance plane (two-engined).

"Dec. 19, 10:30 a. m.: Jap bombers hit airport and camp.

"Dec. 20: All quiet—first day of bad weather.

"Total casualties: Twenty-eight dead, six wounded as of Dec. 20 from V. M. F.—211.

Notes on Raiders.

"Notes:

"(1) Jap bombers of Dornier type, two-engined, twin tail, 160 knots.

"(2) Attack formations always in form of line of division Vs in close formation. Excellent air discipline.

"(3) Nine sure Jap bombers shot down; three more possibly. One four-engine P-boat, one CL, 2 DD, one gunboat.

"Maj. Putnam's report of operations to his commanding officer in Pearl Harbor goes into more detail on the efforts of the tiny aviation complement to keep the planes that were left after the first attack in the air against each new attack.

"Of the original aviation force of 12 officers and 49 enlisted men, 19 enlisted men and eight officers were still on duty Dec. 20. Of these, four enlisted men and two officers were wounded but still on duty. One officer and six enlisted men were in the hospital and 'doing nicely.' The remainder, three officers and 24 men, were dead.

Four Planes in Air.

"The letter relates that four planes were in the air against the Japs at the time of the first raid. The other eight were on the ground being serviced between flights and of these, seven were destroyed and one was slightly damaged. One of the planes that was in the air later taxied into debris on the field—the wreckage of the first raid—and bent its propeller.

"The marine fighters, up to Dec. 20, had made contact with the enemy seven times, had shot down five Japs in flames, four more had been claimed by pilots but not verified and several are known to have been damaged. Of the four claimed, one was a four-engined seaplane.

"Discussing the surface attack of Dec. 11, Putnam reported: 'Four airplanes (Marine planes) made a total of 10 attacks, operating in a greatly overloaded condition and performing splendidly. We claim the sinking of one ship and serious damage to another.' The guns of Devereux's force evidently accounted for the remainder of the ships reported destroyed in Maj. Bayler's synopsis. In the attack on Dec. 11, one plane was lost, 'a washout on the rocky beach.'

Rebuild Plane.

"After the attack on Dec. 14, which saw two Marine planes destroyed, 'one plane on the ground by enemy action and one crashed on the takeoff,' the Marines had 'only two operating airplanes, one of which gives constant trouble so that two planes in the air at one time is the exception rather than the rule.' At one time only one serviceable plane was left to Maj. Putnam's squadron, but mechanics and ground crews evidently made an additional plane, or even planes out of the wreckage of the remainder.

"Lauding the work of the ground crews at Wake, Maj. Putnam wrote, 'since that time (the first raid) parts and assemblies have been traded back and forth so that no airplane can be identified. Engines have been traded from plane to plane, have been junked, stripped, rebuilt, and all but created.'

"Continuing his praise for the men under him, Maj. Putnam wrote, 'All hands have behaved splendidly and held up in a manner of which the Marine Corps may well tell. I have no report to make regarding any officer or man being outstanding in bravery or fortitude; they have all acquitted themselves with equal distinction. On the other hand, I particularly wish to comment on the indefatigable labor, and ingenuity, skill and technical knowledge of Lieut. John F. Kinney and Technical Sergt. William J. Hamilton. It is solely due to their efforts that the squadron is still operating.'

Use Dugouts.

"Discussing the living conditions on the airdrome as they were on Dec. 20, Maj. Putnam said, 'Personnel are living in dugouts made by the contractor's men and equipment. Not comfortable, but adequate against all but direct bomb hits. Feeding is from the contractor's galley, a truck making the rounds with hot food twice daily. Sanitation is only fair, but so far have had only a mild flurry of diarrhea. Fresh water is adequate for drinking, but salt water is used for all other purposes.'

"The tone of the entire report indicates no particular anxiety on the part of the air group at Wake. They were there under orders with a job to do. They were doing the job and would continue to do it until circumstances beyond their control forced them to discontinue their efforts. They had kept those circumstances under control for almost two weeks and they would continue to do so.

"At no time during the siege were more than four Marine planes in operation, Putnam reported, but the verified total that these planes took of the Japanese was one ship, one submarine, and five Jap planes.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

FLOWERS
For Birthdays, Sick Friends, Anniversaries, New Babies or Your Hostess.
Grimm & Gorly
712 WASHINGTON—CE. 5000

NOW! GREENFIELD'S MANHATTAN SHIRT SALE!



ITALIAN EDITOR GAYDA DERIDES ROOSEVELT PLAN

Declares Axis Is Producing Between 6000 and 7000 Warplanes a Month Now.

ROME, Jan. 9 (Andi Agency to AP).—Virginio Gayda, in an article in Il Giornale d'Italia deriding United States armament plans as outlined by President Roosevelt, asserted today that the Axis nations were producing between 6000 and 7000 warplanes a month.

(President Roosevelt called for a production of 60,000 planes in 1942 and 125,000 in 1943.)

The Fascist editor declared that the Axis Powers not only "control all of Europe's industrial production" but have taken sufficient war booty on the Russian and French fronts to be supplied with "finished materials for several years of war."

JAP SHIP DAMAGED BY SUBMARINE OFF ISLES NEAR TOKYO

Vessel Badly Crippled 100 Miles From Capital—New Tokyo Claim on the Langley.

TOKYO, Jan. 9 (Official broadcast recorded by AP).—Penetration of an enemy submarine to within 100 miles of Tokyo was disclosed today when Imperial headquarters announced the torpedoing and damaging of the 2225-ton Japanese freighter Unkai Maru No. 1.

The announcement said the submarine attack occurred early yesterday morning off the coast of Japan near the Izu Shichito, island group which lies south of the entrance to Yokohama and Tokyo.

All of the crew were saved, it added. The Unkai Maru was said to have been badly damaged.

The nationality of the attacking submarine was not given.

Imperial headquarters said the United States aircraft tender Langley had been sunk by Japanese submarines yesterday southwest of Johnston Island.

(In Washington a Navy spokesman said Tokyo was playing "the old Nazi game" of trying to find out the Langley's location.

(The Japanese previously have made various assertions that they had sunk or damaged the Langley in what Americans have construed to be "fishing expeditions" for information. The 11,050-ton Langley, which began naval service 29 years ago as a coal-carrier, was first declared by Tokyo to have been damaged Dec. 8 at the Bay of Malalag in Japanese air attacks on the Philippines.

(It was used as an aircraft carrier in experimentation on the teaming of sea and air power in 1920 and then was relegated to the role of a tender.

(Johnston Island is in the Pacific 900 miles southwest of Honolulu.)

GEN. BEAK PUT IN COMMAND OF BRITISH TROOPS AT MALTA

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP). — Appointment of Maj. Gen. Daniel M. W. Beak, 50 years old, to command British troops at Malta, Mediterranean base, was announced through the war office today. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Sanford J. P. Scobell, 62 years old.

The situation at Malta is being watched anxiously by the British, who believe it may hold the key to the course of the whole winter Mediterranean battle.

Already the most heavily bombed single target of the war, the island has been under day and night aerial attack recently and to observers this indicates actual aerial invasion is a possibility.

SOLDIERS PLAY DEAD 28 HOURS TO AVOID CAPTURE ON LUZON

Cut Off by Japanese, Three Employ Ruse to Get Back to U. S. Forces.

By CLARK LEE

FORT MILLS, Luzon Island, P. I., Jan. 9 (By Radio), (AP). — A strange story came to light today in the adventure of five American soldiers who escaped capture by the Japanese by a daring ruse in which three of them played dead for 28 hours.

The men were Sergt. Emil Morrello, Sergt. R. H. Mitchell and Pvts. William Anson, Joe Gillis and William M. Hall, all of Salinas, Cal.

Their unit engaged the Japanese in Southern Luzon on Christmas day, but was cut off by an invading force which greatly outnumbered them.

Mitchel and Anson made their way through Japanese lines while the other three convincingly played dead. Japanese repeatedly paused over their prostrate forms and one invader detachment ate lunch within a few feet of them.

All five met in the hills later and made their way back to the main United States forces.

The above dispatch is the first received from any American correspondent in the Philippines since the fall of Manila Jan. 2. Lee, who communicated with San Francisco by radio, did not mention his colleagues of the Associated Press Manila Bureau, R. P. Cronin Jr. and Russell Brines.

R. A. F. CADET DROWNED IN PLAYFUL DUCKING

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 9 (AP).—Alfred Lloyd, 19-year-old R. A. F. cadet, was accidentally drowned at Carlstrom Field Sunday when he was ducked by fellow students on completion of his first solo flight, State's Attorney Clyde Wilson announced today.

Terming Lloyd's death entirely accidental, Wilson said he had left further investigation of the case in the hands of military authorities.

"It was all in fun," said Wilson, "and Lloyd was not thrown in against his wishes. It was the customary ducking for students completing their first solo flight, and Lloyd himself had participated in similar ducking of a fellow student the night before."

Wilson said Lloyd was thrown into the swimming pool at the flying school and apparently suffered an attack of cramps because of cold water.

Naval Base at Treasure Island.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP).—The Navy has leased Treasure Island, site of the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco Bay, for a base for fighting men and ships, it was learned today. Operations of Pan American Air Lines, with its main Pacific terminal on the island, will not be hampered by the naval activity, it was said.

SEPARATE FIRM TO OPERATE BLUE RADIO NETWORK

It Will Be Wholly-Owned Subsidiary of RCA Which Owns Red System.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP).—Formation of the Blue Network Co., Inc., to operate as a separate unit of the Blue network division of the National Broadcasting Co., was announced today by David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America. He said it would function as a wholly-owned subsidiary of RCA, incorporation papers having been filed at Dover, Del.

The new company, with the approval of the Federal Communications Commission, plans to own and manage stations WJZ, New York; WENR, Chicago, and KGO, San Francisco, and to supply programs to more than 100 affiliated stations throughout the country.

Officers of the company are Mark Woods, formerly vice-president and treasurer of NBC, president, and Edgar Kobak, previously NBC vice-president in charge of sales for the Blue network, executive vice-president.

The Red network will continue as the National Broadcasting Co., also as a RCA subsidiary, with Niles Trammell remaining as president.

Division of the two NBC units into separate companies is an outgrowth of the FCC objection to one network operating two chains.

The Red network is represented in St. Louis by KSD, the Post-Dispatch station, and the Blue network by KXOK, the Star-Times station.

R.A.F. BOMBS NAZI SEA BASE AT BREST FOR FOURTH NIGHT

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP).—Numerous fires were left burning in the German-occupied naval base at Brest, France, after a strong British air bombardment last night, the fourth consecutive night attack on that berth of the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau.

A communique also said the docks at Cherbourg were bombed and acknowledged that two British planes failed to return.

Two enemy fighters were destroyed over Northern France this afternoon by a British patrol, the Air Ministry said.

Five English southeast coast villages were machine-gunned today by two planes. There were some casualties.

STUFFED TOMATO SALADS
Tomato, Stuffed with Chicken, Shrimp or Crabmeat, Garnished with Asparagus, Sliced Egg, Chips. Served in Salad Bowl. Wafers, Butter 50¢
CARL'S Air-Conditioned
709 WASHINGTON (Next Door to Loew's)

JUNIORS! MISSES! WOMEN!

Here's a Copy of the Purchase Order Listing the 63 **FUR COATS** *Just Received Through One of the Most Spectacular Special Purchases of Our Entire History!*

Lane Bryant



★ Pay a Deposit—Budget the Balance

★ Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

for your convenience Defense Stamps are on Sale at Lane Bryant

Second Floor of Fashion Fur Salon—Lane Bryant—Sixth and Locust

ALDERMEN PLAN TO CONDUCT TES OF TREATED CO

To Try Process Ow Testifies Dewey Godf Said He Could Get proved for $50,000.

POLITICIAN DENIES MAKING SUCH CLA

James A. Storm Asserts Hearing Lawyer T Him 'I Know How Handle Tucker.'

The special aldermanic com tee investigating the cost of sm less fuel is preparing to make own smoke tests of James Storm's chemically treated and briquets, after having he Storm charge yesterday in a orous statement that Attor Dewey S. Godfrey, former ch man of the Democratic City C mittee, had represented that fo fee of $50,000 he could get the approved for use in St. Louis, or no law."

Admitting that he had re sented Storm in some negotiati seeking approval of the fuel, frey denied to a Post-Dispatch porter that he had asked fo $50,000 fee or had claimed to able to get the city's approval any irregular manner.

Acting Circuit Attorney He G. Morris said today that he interested in Storm's charge. said he would request a transcr of Storm's testimony for study.

Dealings With Tucker.

Speaking earnestly and somew rhetorically, Storm, a slender, w groomed man, described with prising frankness the various proaches by which he had sou to get around the ruling of Sm Commissioner Raymond R. Tuc that the chemical formula must disclosed to him before he wo consider the question of approv the fuel.

Storm asserted that on numer occasions, Godfrey had given such assurances as, "You leav to me," "I know how to han Tucker," "It's all settled."

The fact was, Storm admit somewhat ruefully, that Tuck could not be budged from stand requiring disclosure of formula. As Storm told the st it was apparent that he had b disappointed in his dealings w Godfrey.

"That was the end of Godfre he said solemnly, after relati failure of one of the final conf ences with Tucker on the questi of the formula.

Saw Own Attorney.

The dickering with Godfrey gan in the summer of 1940, Sto said. He said Godfrey drew up contract of employment, with fee fixed at $50,000 and containi a "guarantee" that the attorn would get the fuel admitted.

Storm took the contract to personal attorney, whom he not name.

"He told me not to sign Storm said, "that unless we co come into St. Louis on our mer we would not come at all."

Storm said he then told Godfr "You may proceed to talk w Tucker if you wish, but you not my attorney unless I give a written contract of employmen Godfrey was willing to proc on that understanding, Storm serted.

"He told me that he had tal to the Mayor (then Bernard Dickmann), and to the City Co selor (then Edgar H. Waymar Storm continued. "He said smoke ordinance would not st up in any court and that he kn how to break it if necessary. claimed to have it all fixed."

Tucker's Firm Stand.

Conferences with Tucker w arranged by Godfrey in Septem and October, 1940, Storm said each time, when things seemed be going smoothly, Tucker remi ed those present that a prerec site to approval of the fuel wo be disclosure of the formula.

Storm related that he finally tated a letter which Godfrey to try to get Tucker to sign. letter contained the statement the Smoke Commissioner's off would test the fuel and would request disclosure of the form The letter was never signed.

The conferences with Tuc continued through November, Storm said, with Godfrey still ho ing out hope of success. He serted the last proposal he from Godfrey was that a suit filed in Federal Court to invalid the ordinance.

Tucker finally agreed, Storm s that the Smoke Division would the fuel without having recei the formula, but imposed the dition that if the test qualified coal as smokeless the question submitting the formula to Tuc would be discussed before appro would be given. This was not satisfactory to Storm.

In response to a question Committee Chairman Edward Duke, Storm said his form was not patented.

"We have never applied fo patent, and I will tell you wh he said. "No one in the world discover this formula by analys the chemical preparation. If applied for a patent we wo have to describe the formula,

EPARATE FIRM TO OPERATE BLUE RADIO NETWORK

Will Be Wholly-Owned Subsidiary of RCA Which Owns Red System.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP).—For- ation of the Blue Network Co., c., to operate as a separate unit the Blue network division of e National Broadcasting Co., was nounced today by David Sarnoff, esident of the Radio Corporation America. He said it would nction as a wholly-owned subsid- ry of RCA, incorporation papers aving been filed at Dover, Del. The new company, with the ap- oval of the Federal Communica- ons Commission, plans to own nd manage stations WJZ, New ork; WENR, Chicago, and KGO, an Francisco, and to supply pro- ams to more than 100 affiliated ations throughout the country. Officers of the company are ark Woods, formerly vice-presi- nt and treasurer of NBC, presi- nt, and Edgar Kobak, previously BC vice-president in charge of les for the Blue network, exec- ive vice-president. The Red network will continue the National Broadcasting Co., so as a RCA subsidiary, with iles Trammell remaining as pres- ent. Division of the two NBC units to separate companies is an out- rowth of the FCC objection to he network operating two chains. The Red network is represented St. Louis by KSD, the Post-Dis- atch station, and the Blue net- ork by KXOK, the Star-Times ation.

.A.F. BOMBS NAZI SEA BASE AT BREST FOR FOURTH NIGHT

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP).—Numer- us fires were left burning in the erman-occupied naval base at rest, France, after a strong Brit- sh air bombardment last night, the urth consecutive night attack on t berth of the German battle- ips Scharnhorst and Gneisenau. A communique also said the ocks at Cherbourg were bombed nd acknowledged that two British anes failed to return. Two enemy fighters were de- royed over Northern France this fternoon by a British patrol, the ir Ministry said. Five English southeast coast vil- ges were machine-gunned today y two planes. There were some casualties.

STUFFED TOMATO SALADS
Tomato, Stuffed with Chicken, Shrimp or Crabmeat. Garnished with Asparagus, Sliced Egg, Chips. Served in Salad Bowl. Wafers, Butter 50c
CARL'S Air-Conditioned
709 WASHINGTON (Next Door to Loew's

S! WOMEN!
Purchase Order
s Just Received
Most Spectacular
Special
Purchases
of Our
Entire History!
★
SECOND FLOOR

OURS
DAY!
Locust

ALDERMEN PLAN TO CONDUCT TEST OF TREATED COAL

To Try Process Owner Testifies Dewey Godfrey Said He Could Get Approved for $50,000.

POLITICIAN DENIES MAKING SUCH CLAIM

James A. Storm Asserts at Hearing Lawyer Told Him 'I Know How to Handle Tucker.'

The special aldermanic committee investigating the cost of smokeless fuel is preparing to make its own smoke tests of James A. Storm's chemically treated coal and briquets, after having heard Storm charge yesterday in a vigorous statement that Attorney Dewey S. Godfrey, former chairman of the Democratic City Committee, had represented that for a fee of $50,000 he could get the fuel approved for use in St. Louis, "law or no law."

Admitting that he had represented Storm in some negotiations seeking approval of the fuel, Godfrey denied to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had asked for a $50,000 fee or had claimed to be able to get the city's approval in any irregular manner.

Acting Circuit Attorney Henry G. Morris said today that he was interested in Storm's charge. He said he would request a transcript of Storm's testimony for study.

Dealings With Tucker.

Speaking earnestly and somewhat rhetorically, Storm, a slender, well-groomed man, described with surprising frankness the various approaches by which he had sought to get around the ruling of Smoke Commissioner Raymond R. Tucker that the chemical formula must be disclosed to him before he would consider the question of approving the fuel.

Storm asserted that on numerous occasions, Godfrey had given him such assurances as, "You leave it to me," "I know how to handle Tucker," "It's all settled."

The fact was, Storm admitted somewhat ruefully, that Tucker could not be budged from his stand requiring disclosure of the formula. As Storm told the story it was apparent that he had been disappointed in his dealings with Godfrey.

"That was the end of Godfrey," he said solemnly, after relating failure of one of the final conferences with Tucker on the question of the formula.

Saw Own Attorney.

The dickering with Godfrey began in the summer of 1940, Storm said. He said Godfrey drew up a contract of employment, with the fee fixed at $50,000 and containing a "guarantee" that the attorney would get the fuel admitted.

Storm took the contract to his personal attorney, whom he did not name.

"He told me not to sign it," Storm said, "that unless we could come into St. Louis on our merits we would not come at all."

Storm said he then told Godfrey, "You may proceed to talk with Tucker if you wish, but you are not my attorney unless I give you a written contract of employment."

Godfrey was willing to proceed on that understanding, Storm asserted.

"He told me that he had talked to the Mayor (then Bernard F. Dickmann), and to the City Counselor (then Edgar H. Wayman)," Storm continued. "He said the smoke ordinance would not stand up in any court and that he knew how to break it if necessary. He claimed to have it all fixed."

Tucker's Firm Stand.

Conferences with Tucker were arranged by Godfrey in September and October, 1940, Storm said, but each time, when things seemed to be going smoothly, Tucker reminded those present that a prerequisite to approval of the fuel would be disclosure of the formula.

Storm related that he finally dictated a letter which Godfrey was to try to get Tucker to sign. This letter contained the statement that the Smoke Commissioner's office would test the fuel and would not request disclosure of the formula. The letter was never signed.

The conferences with Tucker continued through November, 1940, Storm said, with Godfrey still holding out hope of success. He asserted the last proposal he had from Godfrey was that a suit be filed in Federal Court to invalidate the ordinance.

Tucker finally agreed, Storm said, that the Smoke Division would test the fuel without having received the formula, but imposed the condition that if the test qualified the coal as smokeless the question of submitting the formula to Tucker would be discussed before approval would be given. This was not satisfactory to Storm.

In response to a question by Committee Chairman Edward L. Duke, Storm said his formula was not patented.

"We have never applied for a patent, and I will tell you why," he said. "No one in the world can discover this formula by analyzing the chemical preparation. If we applied for a patent we would have to describe the formula, and then the patent might be granted or might not be. I think the secret is much safer this way."

As to the various conferences with Tucker described by Storm, Godfrey said he thought he attended five. One was at the office of Gaston Dubois, vice-president of Monsanto Chemical Co. and a member of the Smoke Elimination Committee. Storm described this conference as having been arranged by Tucker in order to get the advice of Dubois. Godfrey said that when Storm, at that conference, finally refused to give the formula, he withdrew and had no more to do with Storm.

Chairman Duke asked if Storm would agree to, and pay for, tests to be made by the committee at laboratories of its own selection. Storm consented, and Duke said the tests would be made at once. President Michael J. Hart of the Board of Aldermen, who attended the session, said it was important to find out as soon as possible whether the chemically treated fuel gives the performance Storm claims for it.

Claims for Fuel.

In an affidavit filed with the committee Storm represented that by his process smokeless fuel could be produced from Illinois coal which could be retailed at $6 a ton for briquets, $5 for lump coal and $4.50 for stoker coal. He said mines in nearby Illinois territory are ready to start production.

Expert testimony as to the merits of the fuel was given by Lee W. Stebbings of 5954 Page boulevard, a chemical engineer, who said he had degrees from Iowa State University, the University of Nevada, Des Moines University, Drake University and Oregon State University.

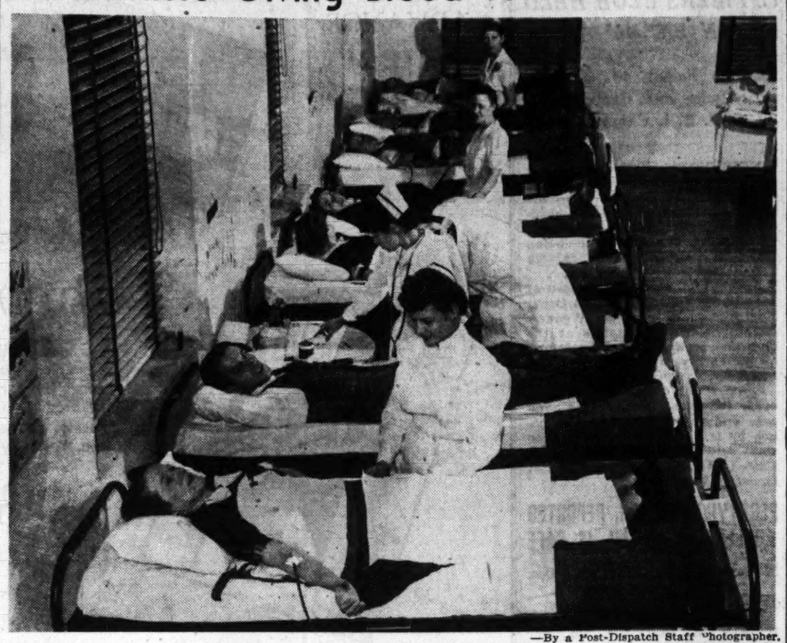
He asserted that briquets made from coal treated with the chemical compound burn "absolutely without smoke," and that practically no ash is discharged into the atmosphere. Lump coal treated with the chemical also burns with very little smoke, he said.

The process is practicable and reproducible without variation, he said, so that it can be used to turn out a standardized, stabilized fuel. The gasses discharged from the flue contain less carbon monoxide than gasses from other fuels used in St. Louis, he said, and there were no poisonous gasses resulting from use of the chemical. He asserted that in the process of combustion the chemical releases oxygen, causing complete burning of the volatile matter which otherwise would produce smoke.

Storm, who resides in an apartment at 816 Hamilton avenue, has established his own testing laboratory in the basement of the building where he has demonstrated the burning of the fuel to many interested persons.

At the next session of the Aldermanic committee, set for 1 p. m. next Tuesday in the hearing room of the Board of Public Service in the City Hall, Frederick E. Kern, inventor of a process for briquetting Illinois coal and at the same time extracting much of the smoky volatiles, will describe his fuel.

Workers Giving Blood to Red Cross



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Employes of Duro Chrome Corporation, 1814 McNulty street, who were first to contribute blood to the Red Cross Blood Donor Service's mobile unit.

Mobile Blood Donor Unit Visits Plant in First Test

Eight Beds Set Up at Duro Chrome Corporation Factory to Take Contributions From 80 Volunteers in Day.

The mobile unit of the Red Cross Blood Donor Service, 1007 Olive street, went back today to the Duro Chrome Corporation plant, 1814 McNulty street, where blood was taken yesterday from 80 of the 180 employes who volunteered. It was the unit's first test.

Eight folding beds, transported in a white-enameled delivery truck, have been set up in the company's display room, and in 30-minute shifts, eight donations are accepted simultaneously. Six nurses and three physicians are in attendance.

After each donor has given a pint of blood, he rests while taking hot nourishment before going back to work. Individual blood containers are packed in portable cooling units for shipment to Indianapolis, Ind., where their contents are converted into dried plasma.

Because it contains no corpuscles, the plasma does not have to be typed. It can be shipped anywhere for emergency transfusions. Before the war began, St. Louis was expected to supply 12,500 pints of blood; there is no limit today.

Beginning next Thursday, the mobile unit will be in daily operation. Four days a week it will visit St. Louis industrial plants; two days a week it will go to cities within a 150-mile radius of St. Louis. Out-of-town Red Cross chapters are making arrangements for the calls.

The mobile unit also will call at City Jail to take donations from prisoners found to be free of disease. Warden Robert E. Hensley reported 40 prisoners had volunteered.

Among local industrial plants where the mobile unit will call is the Curtiss-Wright aircraft plant at Lambert-St. Louis Field. Nearly 3000 of its employes have volunteered, and the job will require about a month.

Because 45 Illinois Red Cross chapters and 15 Missouri chapters already have asked for mobile unit service, Milton Faszholz, director of the office here, has asked for an additional unit to be sent from Washington.

The Olive street office, open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. each week day, has accepted about 2000 pints of blood since it opened Dec. 10. A solid schedule of appointments extends through Feb. 14, but Faszholz has requested additional volunteers.

"We want and need all the blood we can get," Faszholz said. "The need is so urgent we were forced to establish the mobile unit to speed up the work."

MORE ST. LOUIS SPACE FOR ORDNANCE OFFICE

Army to Move Quarters From Federal Building to Central States on Lindell.

Headquarters of the St. Louis Army Ordnance District will be moved from the Federal Building to the Central States Life Insurance Co. building, 3663 Lindell boulevard, to provide room for the enlarged staff that will be needed to handle wartime munitions procurement, it was learned today.

The insurance company, which was declared insolvent in 1940 and has been taken over by the newly formed Mutual Savings Life Insurance Co., will move to its former headquarters at 3207 Washington boulevard.

The ordnance office with a staff if 700, including 250 office workers, now occupies 14,000 square feet in the Federal Building. The Central States Building, formerly the old St. Louis Club, has 50,000 square feet, Maj. Randall Hogan, deputy district chief, said.

The ordnance office supervises purchasing of munitions in eight southwestern states. Maj. Hogan will be transferred to the office of the Chief of Ordnance in Washington in about three weeks, and will be succeeded here by Col. Rosswell Hardy, now commanding officer of the Indiana Ordnance Works at Charleston.

Adequate Quarters in St. Louis for REA.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—W. E. Reynolds, Administrator of Public Buildings, who is arranging office space outside Washington for the Government's decentralization program, announced today that adequate quarters had been found in St. Louis to house the Rural Electrification Administration.

The announcement settled reports that the REA might be transferred to Atlanta, Ga., which sought to have the agency, with its 1100 employes, moved to that city.

Reynolds declined to disclose the location of the building found in St. Louis for the REA.

U. S. DOESN'T PLAN TO SEIZE AUTOS, HENDERSON SAYS

Assails Manufacturers and Government for Not Building Synthetic Rubber Plants Quickly.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP).—Price Administrator Leon Henderson issued a statement today assuring the nation the Government has no plans to commandeer private automobiles and explaining that fears of commandeering undoubtedly arose from his answers to questions at a press conference Jan. 2.

At that time Henderson said commandeering of automobiles was "one of the gloomy possibilities" that a prolonged war might bring about.

Henderson said today the Government "presently is well supplied with automobiles" and added there was no occasion for citizens to offer their cars for public use.

"I did not indicate that any such action (as commandeering) was likely or necessary now or in the foreseeable future," Henderson said. "Indeed, at one point in the conference, according to the stenographic transcript, it was stated: 'I think it is bad enough to have to freeze things without having to go out and commandeer them.'"

Protection for Dealers.

Henderson gave assurance at a meeting of the Senate committee investigating small business problems that the Government would take steps within existing governmental framework to protect automobile dealers against direct financial loss as a result of the Government's freezing of new car sales. But, he said, there was no existing machinery to deal with dealers forced out of business or employes put out of work in the future, and it might well be considered by Congress.

"The committee can very safely rest assured that we will not ask dealers to incur losses as to profits they would ordinarily make on sales of new cars and storage cost resulting from the freezing order," Henderson said. He added that full details of the plans had not been completed.

The price administrator said he doubted whether it would be physically possible to complete the pending rationing plan by Jan. 15, but by that time the questions which the dealers had raised as to their financing problems would be settled.

Perhaps before that date, he said, announcement would be made as to the terms on which the cars would be purchased and what special costs of handling and storage would be met.

In response to several questions, Henderson said he was "on the spot" and would prefer not to discuss progress being made in production of synthetic rubber, explaining that it was not his policy to criticise in fields which were not his responsibility.

He remarked, however, that "if I'd had my way or if I could have my way now, we'd build a hell of a lot of synthetic rubber plants."

He added that he did not see "why some of the rubber companies or the oil companies that are interested don't stir their stumps and build some without waiting for the RFC."

Another upset to the motor industry was indicated yesterday when Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, said that production of trucks for civilian use probably would be halted after March 1.

Eastman, who also is chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, told a press conference that present plans called for concentration on manufacture of trucks for the Army and Navy and that stoppage of civilian output would throw a heavy added burden on railroad transportation and eventually would seriously affect civilian and commercial motor freight operations.

POLITICS CHARGED IN FAILING TO FILL 72 FIREMEN'S JOBS

Walsh Asserts in Board of Aldermen That McBride Waits Purposely on New List to Come in April.

A charge that the city administration is playing partisan politics in not filling 72 vacancies in the Fire Department was made in the Board of Aldermen today by Alderman Lawrence P. Walsh of the Twelfth Ward, a Democrat.

Walsh asserted that Director of Public Safety Harry D. McBride was purposely delaying the hiring of additional firemen so that he would not have to choose the firemen from a list of 552 eligible men compiled during the Democratic administration. A new list will be made up in April, after new examinations are given by the Efficiency Board.

Authorized strength of the Fire Department is 922, but the department has only 850 men at present.

"In normal times it wouldn't make much difference," Walsh said, "but we are now at war and delay is costly. And the delay is caused by partisan politics."

Walsh denounced McBride for having failed to reply to a resolution adopted last week by the Board calling on McBride to fill the vacancies.

McBride was defended by Alderman Louise Comerford of the Third Ward, a Republican, who said that "if any city administration can be said to have handled appointments on a non-partisan basis, it is the Becker administration, which brought about passage of the merit bill."

Comerford said the delay in filling the vacancies was due to the fact that the Department of Public Safety is making a survey of the Fire Department with a view to reorganizing it and that it did not want to hire additional men until a reorganization plan had been completed.

As a parting shot, Comerford pointed out that about half of the vacancies existed when the Democratic administration went out of power last April.

A bill was introduced by Alderman William J. Warnick of the Twenty-eighth Ward which would license parking lots. It would require parking lot owners to file a $500 surety bond with the Director of Public Safety to be used in the event the lot owner is sued for having damaged a car.

VANDERVOORT'S PNEUMATIC TUBE SYSTEM OUT OF ORDER

The pneumatic tube system at Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, Inc., which carries change or charge sales checks for about 90 per cent of the store's transactions, was put out of order today by water from a broken main. The water seeped under a retaining wall 25 feet below street level and flooded a vault beneath the basement, in which the blowing mechanism for the tubes is housed. Two Fire Department pumps were used to remove the water.

Cashiers were stationed throughout the store to make change and approve charge sales. The main which broke was on Locust street between Ninth and Tenth streets, about five feet below street level. It apparently was shakn apart by vibrations of traffic, a Water Department employe said.

MOST DAIRIES STOP SPECIAL DELIVERY TO CONSERVE TIRES

Most St. Louis dairies have discontinued special deliveries to homes in order to conserve tires, it was learned today.

A survey by the Post-Dispatch disclosed that many dairy executives favored discontinuance of home deliveries, rather than pooling of delivery routes, if their appeal for exemption from tire rationing is not allowed. OPM sources have suggested that pooling of delivery faciiities or a return to the horse and wagon era would be the only alternatives for dairies under the tire ban.

MISSOURI FIRM LOW BIDDER ON ARMY AIRPORT AT VICHY

Lowest of six bidders on the construction of runways, aprons, fairways and accessory roads for a new Army airport at Vichy, Mo., was the R. B. Potashnick & Regenhardt Construction Co. of Cape Girardeau, Mo., it was learned when bids were opened yesterday in the Federal building.

The company bid $823,587 on regular construction plans and $736,007 on an alternate method of construction. The Government's advance estimate was $737,064 on the regular and $735,434 on the alternate plans.

SUGAR RATIONING BEING CONSIDERED TO HALT HOARDING

Officials Say Present Supply Is Ample, But Heavy Buying May Cause Acute Shortages Later.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP).—The Government may order sugar rationing for consumers, authoritative sources said today, in order to halt unwarranted hoarding.

Agriculture Department sugar experts said heavy purchases for hoarding purposes began last year. Distribution increased from an annual average of about 100 pounds in the 1933-40 period to almost 130 pounds a person in 1941.

Nutrition authorities, on the other hand, said an average of about 65 pounds was ample for a good, palatable diet. Sugar experts said consumers were protected against price advances and that prospects were fairly bright for a 100-pound-a-year rate of distribution.

The United States has been depending on imports of 70 per cent of its sugar requirements. The Philippine supply has been lost and Hawaii is not expected to send normal exports.

The experts said production in Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, other Latin-American areas, and in the continental United States would be more than ample under normal conditions to make up the Pacific deficit. However, this country may be called on to share these supplies with Russia and Great Britain.

Officials said the Government might appeal to consumers to limit purchases voluntarily to normal requirements. If such an appeal failed to work, ration cards would be issued.

EXPLOSIVES BEHIND PLANT

F. B. I. Investigating Discovery at Electric Company.

A can containing 15 pounds of black powder, a half stick of dynamite, 155 percussion caps and six yards of fuse were found yesterday afternoon in an alley behind William Wurdack Electric Co., 4444 Clayton avenue. The F. B. I. is investigating.

The powder was found by police after Charles Ahrens, 739 South Newstead avenue, turned in the other articles, explaining that they had been discovered by his 9-year-old son, Raymond. A Wurdack company officer said explosives are not used at the plant.

Union-May-Stern Fashion Shop, 12th & Olive



Special Purchase and
Sale! FUR COATS

In Two Interesting Price Groups!

Our furrier offered us a limited number of lovely sable-dyed Coney Coats at such a tempting price that we just couldn't resist them. We offer them to you at the same BIG SAVING! Hurry for yours—tomorrow! $55

Sealine Coats
(Seal-dyed Coney)

Rich, luscious "Stay-strong" pelts fashioned by experts into the season's smartest styles. Beautifully lined with rayon satin or brocade. $89

40 WEEKS TO PAY

Open Nights Till 9

UNION-MAY-STERN
Fashion Shop, 12th & Olive

ALL OUT ?



Remember
WOLFF'S
Semi-Annual
FURNISHINGS
SALE!

SHIRTS
NECKWEAR
PAJAMAS
SWEATERS
LEISURE COATS
LEATHER COATS
SPORT SHIRTS
ROBES
NOVELTIES

Approximately
20% OFF
Wolff's
7th & Olive



● Even though there is prospect of imminent shortages and rising markets . . . we're still having

WOLFF'S SEMI-ANNUAL
SALE
of Hundreds of Favorite
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
SUITS
TOPCOATS
OVERCOATS

Substantially under today's market prices.

$33.75 $38.75 $43.75

Wolff's
7th & Olive
A Man's Store Exclusively!

● WANTED ●

CREATIVE ARTIST

Fast growing St. Louis advertising agency requires the services of a man or woman thoroughly experienced in shoe and fashion artwork. A person competent to manage a staff of artists and take full charge of layout creation and artwork production for national and local accounts. Give complete details of experience, age, family and salary expected in first letter. No beginners considered. Our employees know of this ad. Box M-386, Post-Dispatch.

TIN AND LEAD SCRAP PLACED UNDER CONTROL OF OPM CHIEF

Order Covers All Deals in Essential War Materials and Monthly Reports on Movements.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP).—Tin and lead scrap were placed yesterday under control of the Director of Priorities in the Office of Production Management.

The order applies to all transactions in these essential war materials and provides for monthly reports by scrap dealers and consumers.

The OPM prohibits all scrap dealers from accepting deliveries unless, during the previous 60 days, they have disposed of scrap in an amount equal to their inventories on the date of delivery.

New PANOPTIK Bifocals for Greater Comfort
Charge Accounts Invited
Etker's
610 OLIVE Guild Opticians 518 N. Grand

Garland's



DRASTIC JANUARY CLEARANCE of FURS

FUR COATS

$249	Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coat, size 12	$187
$195	Black Dyed Caraculs, just three at	$133
$295	Sable Dyed Squirrel, size 14	$218
$195	Highly Moired Black Dyed Pony, fitted	$144
$249	Mink and Sable Blended Muskrat, four at	$187
$375	Tightly Curled Natural Gray Persian	$244
$269	Beauitful Natural Jersey Muskrats	$187
$129	Lustrous Black Dyed Monkey Jacket	$87
$ 99	Three-Piece Krimmer Lamb Ensembles	$77
$550	Black Dyed Alaska Seal Coat, size 40	$387
$695	Let Out Natural Gray Persian Lamb	$487
$189	Glamorous Natural Red Fox Jacket	$127
$139	Luxurious Natural Cat Lynx Jacket	$98
$398	Silver Fox Great Coat, frosty with silver	$297
$398	Genuine Leopard Cat Coats, junior size	$287
$298	Natural Blue Fox Jacket, luxurious	$187
$269	Natural Ocelot in Three-Piece Set	$187
$495	China Mink Coats (3), superbly fashioned	$344
$495	Natural Siberian Squirrel Coats (2)	$344
$449	Black Dyed Persian Lamb, tight curled, light	$344
$395	Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats, just two at	$287
$195	Platinum Dyed Caracul Coats, boxy types	$144
$195	Fisher Dyed Marmot Coats, fine quality	$144
$195	Brown Dyed Caracul Coats, outstanding values	$144
$295	Mink Blended Muskrat Coats, finest quality	$244
$325	Black Dyed Persian Lamb, beautifully matched	$244
$795	Sheared Beaver Coat, feather light in weight	$547
$139	Black Dyed Pony Coats, just 3 in junior sizes	$97
$139	Black Dyed Kid Caracul Coats, highly moired	$97
$125	Three-Piece Safara Brown Mouton Ensemble	$87
$269	Tipped Skunk Great Coat, reduced to	$187
$249	Three-Piece Natural Kidskin Ensemble	$187
$249	London Dyed Squirrel, just two at	$187
$395	Brown Dyed Jap Mink, size 16	$287

GARLAND'S—Third Floor *Plus 10% Defense Tax*

410-12-14 no. sixth

$15,000 FIRE IN STORE OF OPTICAL COMPANY

Explosion at Alois Winterer Plant, 202 North 7th St., Wrecks Windows.

Fire at the Alois Winterer Optical Co., 202 North Seventh street, early today, caused damage estimated by Fire Chief Joseph W. Morgan at $5000 to the building and $10,000 to the stock of glass, metal and optical machinery.

Cause of the fire was not determined. Two patrolmen, walking by the store shortly after midnight, noticed smoke, coming from a ventilator above the show windows. As they went across the street to turn in an alarm, an explosion blew out the two show windows.

The fire apparently had been smoldering for some time. Firemen thought it was the heat which blew out the windows. Glass in the adjoining Capitol Lunchroom and the American Shoe Repair Shop was shattered.

When firemen arrived they found the store in flames. The blaze was brought under control quickly, but subsequent dense smoke hampered the work of the firemen.

Only the first floor of the three-story building was damaged, and firemen kept the flames from spreading to adjoining buildings. As water was poured into the store, ice formed on Seventh, Pine and Olive streets, but Street Department crews spread salt on the ice.

Head of the company is Alois Winterer, 6246 Itaska street. He said the company had an unusually large stocks of goods on hand because of priorities on some of the materials.

LENINGRAD SIEGE VIRTUALLY LIFTED, RUSSIANS DECLARE

Continued From Page One.

east of Leningrad. Russians were said to be attacking in wave after wave in a four-day-old battle at Poventsa, at the mouth of the canal.

The canal, a link in Russia's Baltic-to-Arctic waterways systems, winds near the southern shore of Lake Ladoga for 100 miles from the Neva River delta to a Ladoga inlet close to the mouth of the Svir River.

Fighting Around Sevastopol.

The latest word from Sevastopol was that garrison forces there had advanced as much as five miles in a single day under orders from Joseph Stalin that the Germans be driven from the Crimea.

Military dispatches said the garrison, commanded by Lieut. Gen. Petrov, hit the German rearguard while the Nazis were attempting to transfer forces to the Kerch sector, recently re-entered by the Russians. Petrov's men were said to have advanced from six to eight kilometers in one sector in one day, recapturing one community and several strategic heights.

The Black Sea naval air force heavily bombed the German lines.

(A British broadcast heard in New York said 100,000 German and Rumanian troops in the Crimea faced a choice of death or surrender unless they were able to withdraw before the Russians completely cut their lines back of the narrow Perekop Isthmus connecting the peninsula to the mainland.)

"Initiative Torn From Enemy."

The Moscow radio said in an afternoon broadcast that "the enemy continues his retreat in many sectors of the front, losing a great number of men, tanks, trucks and guns." It added that "the initiative has been torn out of the enemy's hands."

The Leningrad drive was aligned with a Russian push against Finnish forces in Karelia, which Helsinki spokesmen have acknowledged are missing the fire-power of withdrawn Nazi divisions. A Finnish communique said the Russians were keeping up their attack, battering at Finnish lines north of Lake Onega.

On the southwestern front, where the Russians have been striking toward Kharkov and Orel, the Red Army was reported driving a series of wedges around heavily-garrisoned points of German resistance. Three garrisons were reported already encircled and destroyed and 80 communities liberated.

Bitter Fighting in Center.

Fierce battles continued on the Moscow front with some positions changing hands three and four times. German defenses were said to extend as much as four and one-half miles in depth but the Russians said they were pursuing a methodical advance.

"At the end of December," an official announcement said, "daring Soviet patriots penetrated into Kharkov industrial city in the Donets Basin 400 miles south of Moscow), and blew up a house in Dzerzhinski street where German officers were quartered. A German General and nine other officers were killed."

Russians reported Soviet propaganda had an increasing attraction for German soldiers, "freezing in their torn summer ersatz uniforms," and that special orders had been found necessary to prevent them from mailing Russian leaflets home.

GERMANS ADMIT RUSSIAN PRESSURE

BERLIN, Jan. 9 (Official Broadcast Recorded by AP).—The high command said today that "bitter defensive battles" were being fought on the Eastern front in sectors west and northwest of Moscow and in the Leningrad area.

Russian troop concentrations were smashed by artillery fire and numerous Soviet attacks were repulsed, the communique asserted. The German air force supported the defense of the land army, it was said.

COOK FOR U. S. ARMY OFFICERS CLUB HELD AS AN ENEMY ALIEN

German Failed to Turn in Radio and Camera, F. B. I. Charges.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP).—A German cook who lived and worked for several months in the officers' club at First Army headquarters on Governor's Island was in Federal custody after being found in possession of a camera and a short-wave radio set.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation seized Edward Oscar Karl Koenig, 39 years old, Wednesday night in his quarters at the club and took him to Ellis Island as an enemy alien subject to internment.

Besides not complying with the order for aliens to turn over cameras and short-wave radios to police by last Monday night, Koenig was said to have entered the United States illegally in 1923 at Houston, Tex.

PERRYVILLE SAILOR, REPORTED KILLED IN HAWAII, IS SAFE

Memorial Services Were Held Dec. 22 for 18-Year-Old Frederick H. Ray.

First Class Signalman Frederick H. Ray of Perryville, Mo., for whom memorial services were held in Perryville Dec. 22, after he had been declared lost in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, has been reported safe by the Navy Department, the Post-Dispatch was told today by an aunt, Mrs. Edna K. Loraine, 5654 Cote Brilliante avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Curran P. Ray, the youth's parents, were notified Dec. 16 that their son was believed lost. Last Wednesday the Navy informed the parents the the previous report was erroneous. Since then the family has received two post cards from Ray, who enlisted in the Navy Jan. 7, 1941. He is 18 years old.

FORD CALLS 4000 BACK TO JOB

DETROIT, Jan. 9 (AP).—The Ford Motor Co. has asked officers of the CIO-United Automobile Workers to notify 4000 employes who had been laid off in the production foundry to return to work.

ADVANCE SALE of SPRING SUITS—

Cunningham's
706 NORTH SIXTH ST.

BUY NOW! AT THESE ATTRACTIVE PRICES—



The All-American—3-Piece

Topcoat Suits

Advance Spring fashions—for wear NOW—you'll welcome this opportunity to choose your Topcoat Suit from our huge selections of smart fashions—brighten up these dreary Winter days—wear the two-piece suit separately under your Winter coat.

$33 & $39.95

Sizes for Juniors & Misses 9 to 15—
Sizes for Young Women 12 to 20—
Also a selection of 2-piece Suits—
at prices from $17.95, $22.95 to $35—

Suit Dept.—2nd Floor

storewide clearance

FOR ABSOLUTE DISPOSAL!



FURS . . .	AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES	79.00	139.00	159.00	199.00
DRESSES	AT MUCH LOWER PRICES	3.66	6.66	8.88	12.88
COATS . .	HANDSOMELY FUR - TRIMMED	29.00	49.00	59.00	69.00
COATS . .	WITH OR WITHOUT ZIP-LINING	13.30	18.88	24.88	28.88

10% Fed. Tax on Furs

CUNNINGHAM'S

Boyd's

Boyd's Annual

Winter Clothing Clearance

of SUITS, TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS

Included in this once-a-year event are hand-tailored Hickey-Freeman clothes, Threadneedle clothes and others . . . in all, a substantial part of our entire clothing stock. Listed are just a few of the reductions . . . others represent proportionate savings to you.

$30 Clothes	$25.75	$55 Clothes	$45.75
$35 Clothes	$29.75	$65 Clothes	$53.75
$45 Clothes	$37.75	$75 Clothes	$63.75
$50 Clothes	$42.75	$100 Clothes	$83.75

2nd Floor—Pay in 30, 60, and 90 days

Check Other Savings in Boyd's Furnishings, Junior and Shoe Depts.

Boyd's
OLIVE AT SIXTH

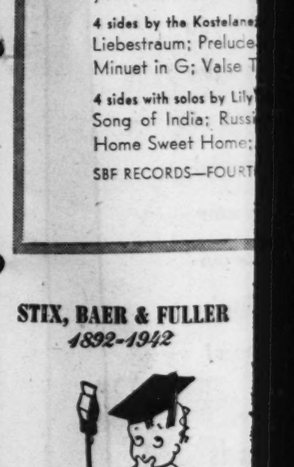
Curtiss to Hi Of Women

Will Be Trained to T In Production, As

The number of women employe in production departments of th huge new Curtiss-Wright airplan plant at Lambert-St. Louis Fiel will be increased immediately Charles W. France, vice-presiden and general manager, told Post-Dispatch reporter today.

Increased employment of wome he explained, was requested by mi itary and draft officials as a mean

★★★★★ feature in ST



DAILY FROM 9 A. M. TO 5
JANUARY 10 TO
9th Floor, Assembly Hall. F

Sponsored by St. Louis Art M St. Louis Advertising Club; S Committee for Civilian Defens

Just released!

Lily Pons a Andre Kost

in one Columbia al

$4.73

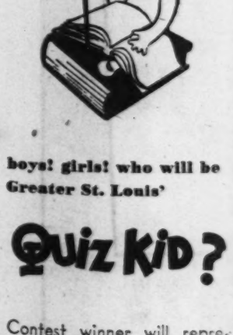
Four thrilling 12-inch you'll want to own:

4 sides by the Kostelane Liebestraum; Prelude Minuet in G; Valse T

4 sides with solos by Lily Song of India; Russ Home Sweet Home;

SBF RECORDS—FOUR

STIX, BAER & FULLER
1892-1942



boys! girls! who will be Greater St. Louis'

Quiz Kid?

Contest winner will represent St. Louis on popular coast-to-coast Quiz Kids radio program, and win a $100 U. S. Defense Bond. 64 other prizes for contestants! Any child, 8-15 inclusive, may enter; every one gets FREE, Quiz Kids lapel button and membership card!

Fill out simple Application Saturday, or ask Mother to get yours, at Quiz Kids Schoolhouse —SBF 4th Floor.

Hear the NBC Quiz Kids, Wednesdays, 7 p. m., KXOK

Curtiss to Hire 'Hundreds' Of Women for Plane Jobs

Will Be Trained to Take Over Men's Places In Production, Plant Manager Asserts.

The number of women employed in production departments of the huge new Curtiss-Wright airplane plant at Lambert-St. Louis Field will be increased immediately, Charles W. France, vice-president and general manager, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

Increased employment of women, he explained, was requested by military and draft officials as a means of releasing able-bodied men for military service.

Women now are employed in two production departments, the blueprint cribs, which handle the issuing and storing of blue prints, and the production control cribs, which check the flow of production operations throughout the factory.

Very shortly, France said, hundreds of women will be employed as inspectors and in light work such as the assembling of electrical equipment for planes.

Ultimately women will be employed in other manufacturing operations, such as riveting, France said. Arrangements are being made to train women at the Curtiss-Wright school at 5127 Delmar boulevard, where for some time free instructions in riveting, welding, sheet-metal work and other manufacturing processes have been given to men.

France stressed the fact that applications for employment are not accepted at the school, but must be made at the airport office. The company co-operates closely with the Missouri State Employment Service, he said, suggesting that women wanting Curtiss-Wright jobs register with the service. Most of the women hired so far are those with some previous factory experience.

The exact number of women now employed at the plant, and the total number of production employes, are military secrets.

Belleville Relief Official Quits.

P. K. Johnson Sr., attorney for the Belleville Township Relief Administration, resigned yesterday after refusing a demand by Ernest W. Tiemann Sr., chief township supervisor, that he file suit in Circuit Court immediately against the City of Belleville for $19,575, owed to the relief organization as a balance on State relief funds used three to five years ago to sponsor WPA work. Johnson said the funds could be obtained without resort to suit.

14 MORE AUTOMOBILE TIRES REPORTED STOLEN

Fourteen automobile tires, nine of them mounted, were reported stolen yesterday.

The losers included Lee Latham, 6115 North Pointe boulevard, spare tire; William Ferrell, 3957 Forest Park boulevard, two tires; Mrs. Corine Koethe, 2630 Osage street, tire and wheel; Aubert Matheny, 6407 Suburban avenue, Wellston, tire and wheel; Dorothy Handy, 4242 Labadie avenue, spare tire; Miss Inez Speckling, 3406 Hawthorne boulevard, spare tire; Milton Freund, 6232 Rosebury avenue, three tires and three wheels, and Central Appliance Co., 2303 Cherokee street, four tires and four wheels.

William Genzebach, 4241 Schiller place, driver for the appliance firm, reported that three tires and wheels were taken off a company truck parked in the 9000 block South Broadway, Lemay. A spare tire and wheel also were stolen.

Four wheels, minus tires, reported stolen Jan. 3 by Robert Humpert, 5388 Emerson avenue, were found yesterday in a lot at the foot of Carrie avenue.

Alien Gives Up Bow and Arrows.

SEATTLE, Jan. 9 (AP).—T. T. Hayashi was apologetic when he came to police headquarters three days after the deadline for surrender of weapons denied to enemy aliens. He explained that he didn't know they were classed among the forbidden implements. He surrendered two longbows and two quivers of arrows.

DIESELS REPAIRED FREE
Parts Extra
Expert Supervision—Work Guaranteed
BUSH-BAILEY DIESEL SCHOOL
4198 N. BROADWAY GA. 1521

ALOIS A. WINTERER OPTICAL CO.
Announces
Temporary Location
700 Pine St.
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Fifty Years Ago Today



The Polish pianist, Paderewski, gave his first piano recital in St. Louis last night and scored a magnificent triumph. He played for two hours with only momentary intermissions. His repertoire included Beethoven's Appassionata, Shubert's Impromptu, Schuman's Carnival and select Chopin numbers.

BUY NOW! AT THESE ATTRACTIVE PRICES—

an—3-Piece
t Suits
ashions—for wear NOW
this opportunity to choose
it from our huge selec-
hions—brighten up these
ays—wear the two-piece
der your Winter coat.

& $39.95

& Misses 9 to 15—
Women 12 to 20—
of 2-piece Suits—
7.95, $22.95 to $35—

Suit Dept.—2nd Floor



d. Tax on Furs

nce
OATS
ATS
ailored Hickey-
. . . in all, a
d are just a few
savings to you.

5.75
3.75
3.75
3.75

Boyd's
OLIVE AT SIXTH

Fifty Golden Years
STIX, BAER & FULLER
1892-1942

★★★★★ feature in STIX, BAER & FULLER'S 50th Year Celebration



THRILLING EXHIBIT!

"London Fire-Blitz, 1940"

paintings by English artists serving in London's Fire Auxiliary Service

Starts Saturday! 106 paintings and drawings in which you see the terrifying effects of the fire bombings of London . . . immortalized in color . . . by fighter-artists who saw it!

Rudolf Haybrook, whose paintings are in the collection and Clarence Palmer, member of the London Volunteer Fire Brigade, will be in attendance.

DAILY FROM 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
JANUARY 10 TO 24
9th Floor, Assembly Hall. FREE

Sponsored by St. Louis Art Museum; St. Louis Advertising Club; St. Louis Committee for Civilian Defense.



LOOK! ALL REMAINING OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS
MERCHANDISE WILL CONTINUE ON SALE SATURDAY
Hundreds of Bargains still available—get your savings share!

just released!

Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz

in one Columbia album

$4.73



Four thrilling 12-inch records you'll want to own:

4 sides by the Kostelanetz orchestra: Liebestraum; Prelude in C Sharp Minor; Minuet in G; Valse Triste.

4 sides with solos by Lily Pons: Song of India; Russian Nightingale; Home Sweet Home; Dancing Doll.

SBF RECORDS—FOURTH FLOOR

on a dark felt— color does it! $5.98



A perky bow of pastel-colored felt adds that springtime note to a black, navy or brown felt visor brim . . . the style that is so universally becoming. It's a hat that will take you far, far into spring.

SBF MILLINERY—THIRD FLOOR

sale! JUNIORS!

noted maker's surplus stock $6.50 to $10.98 dresses



$3.99

190 were $10.98
140 were $7.98
170 were $6.50

You lucky 9 to 15 figures! Here are smash values in half-pint size dresses that are just right for your now-into-spring wardrobe . . . just because this manufacturer needs stock space. Plenty of crepes in wanted colors! Heart-tripping pastel wool plaids and other warm fabrics! One-piece styles! Two-piece styles! For dress-up . . . for sports. Remember . . . the early bird, etc!

all sales final—no mail or phone orders

second floor junior budget shop

STIX, BAER & FULLER
1892-1942



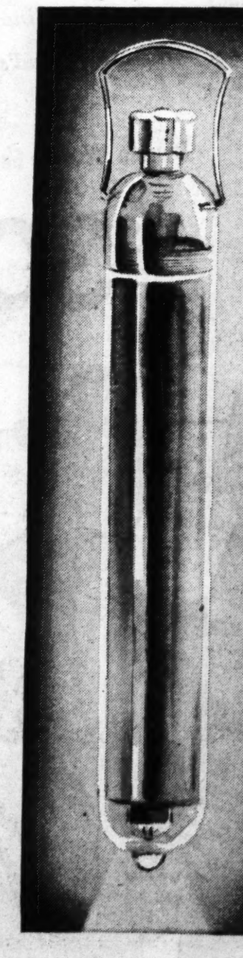
boys! girls! who will be Greater St. Louis'

Quiz Kid?

Contest winner will represent St. Louis on popular coast-to-coast Quiz Kids radio program, and win a $100 U. S. Defense Bond. 64 other prizes for contestants! Any child, 8-15 inclusive, may enter; every one gets FREE, Quiz Kids lapel button and membership card!

Fill out simple Application Saturday, or ask Mother to get yours, at Quiz Kids Schoolhouse—SBF 4th Floor.

Hear the NBC Quiz Kids, Wednesdays, 7 p. m., KXOK



STIX, BAER & FULLER

new-style flashlight

transparent lucite case gives light on ALL sides—not just in front!

98c

New gift for a hundred uses! Swings from your finger—or hang it anywhere—or carry as a flashlight. Throws light on all sides . . . in dark attic, basement, garage. Excellent warning light at night! Have one in your auto! Complete with bulb and 2 batteries. Choose white or red lucite (for red light!)

SBF OPTICAL DEPT. STREET FLOOR

DIAL CE. 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS

ACTUAL SIZE

MEN'S ★ STORE

sale! noted maker's surplus men's 50c and 55c sport anklets

35c 3 pair $1



Cotton-and-wool; cotton-and-rayon. Some all wool! Argyle plaids, checks, stripes, solid shades, priced so low maker won't let us use his name. Sizes 10½ to 12. Be early for your choice of patterns. Good plan to stock up!

SBF MEN'S STORE, STREET FLOOR

dial CEntral 9449 for phone orders

NAZI INFLUENCE IN U. S. INDUSTRY NEARLY WIPED OUT

Arnold Says, However, Some Sub-Rosa Cartel Agreements Are Still in Effect.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP).—Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold said yesterday that German influence still was affecting production of critical war materiel in some instances in this country, but said that it had been wiped out almost completely since the United States entered the war.

"A certain amount of it is still going on sub-rosa," he said. "But as far as the great American companies are concerned, it has stopped."

Arnold told a House Military Affairs sub-committee that production of nearly every essential war material was held down before the war by cartel agreements between domestic and foreign corporations.

He emphasized, however, that he was making no charge of lack of patriotism or accusation of an attempt "to disarm America" on the part of this nation's industry, and said the agreements were motivated by an attempt to boost and control prices through monopolies by creating shortages.

He said that Germany utilized and violated the anti-productive cartel arrangements to get ready for war.

"We had an industry dominated by cartels before the war," Arnold declared. "Indictments must go on to make that sort of thing hazardous."

Reluctant, he said, to single out any particular company, Arnold cited the cartel arrangement by the Aluminum Company of America to control production of that metal, vital to the manufacture of planes.

Through that arrangement, he said, the American firm and the industry in Britain, Germany, Canada, France and Switzerland divided the world into markets and decided how much aluminum would be produced on a percentage basis.

He stressed again that Alcoa was not alone in participating in cartels, and that he was not charging it with unpatriotic motives.

Asked if rubber cartels had affected this country's supply, he said:

"I would be very glad to go into that in executive session." He will resume his testimony in executive session Monday.

WOMEN'S SMART SHOES
High-grade Samples and Factory Rejects in all wanted colors and materials. Compare our shoes to $5 and $7.50 values. Then buy at our low prices and save 50%. Sizes 1½-11-AAAA-EEE. All the newest styles.
MORRIS SRENCO, INC.
711 N. 6th, Opposite Union Market
Open Saturday Evening Till 9

FIVE-STORY CLIMB ON AERIAL LADDER TO RESCUE PIGEON

Fire Department Captain Frees Bird, Caught by Leg in Cornice.

A pigeon, its leg caught in a cornice near the roof of the five-story Park Hotel, 1231 Olive street, was rescued today by Capt. Rudolph Dahlberg of Hook & Ladder Company 13, who ascended a Fire Department aerial ladder.

The pigeon's struggles to free itself were first noticed by office workers in the Missouri Pacific Building, across the street, who called the Humane Society. After Harold Present, Humane officer, found he could not reach the bird from the roof, he appealed to the Fire Department.

Shivering from a cold wind that nipped his hands and face during the rescue, Capt. Dahlberg handed the pigeon to Present, who hurried it to the society's veterinarian for treatment of an injured leg. It will be released on recovery.

ENEMY ALIENS TURN IN MORE CAMERAS, RADIOS, FIREARMS

No Codes, Signal Devices or Pictures of Defense Plants Given Up to Police.

Police reported today that German, Japanese and Italian aliens had turned in additional cameras, radios and firearms, but that they had received none of the other articles forbidden to aliens, such as codes, signal devices or pictures of military and defense plants.

Last night was the deadline for turning in additional articles, as outlined by the Department of Justice.

The total of articles turned in to police up to now is: Cameras, 99; radios, 71, and weapons, 74, including revolvers, pistols, shotguns and rifles.

2-DROP THAT COLD
—and ease sniffly sneezy miseries. Just two drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril as directed, help give that cold the air. Healing aid of air rushes in as cold-clogged nose passages open up. 25c buys long lasting supply of genuine
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

EIGHT FLEE FROM BUS IN FIRE

Eight passengers made hasty exits from a Public Service Co. Gravois bus last night when flames broke out in the rear engine compartment at Gravois avenue and Eighteenth street, causing damage at $25.

Firemen said the fire might have started when oil from an automatic gear shift housing dripped on the hot motor. The driver, John Lewis, 4654 Alaska avenue, sprayed the blaze with a chemical extinguisher until firemen arrived.

Interest on Savings Is Reduced.

A reduction of one-half per cent, from 2 to 1½ per cent, in the interest rate on savings accounts at the Industrial Bank and Trust Co., effective Feb. 5, is announced in notices being sent to depositors by the bank. Two other downtown banks pay the 1½ per cent interest rate while most of the larger banks pay 1 per cent interest on savings up to $10,000. The notices of Industrial state that the reduction in interest rates is caused by a "combination of many circumstances dictated by present conditions."

Dr. Lappeman O. D. says
If you get dizzy, have headaches, or become drowsy, have your eyes examined at once.

COMPLETE GLASSES
★1. We Examine Your Eyes
★2. We Furnish Lenses
★3. We Include the Frames
★4. All for One Low Price
CHEERFUL CREDIT
50¢ DOWN
50¢ A WEEK
ARONBERG'S
SE CORNER 6TH AND LOCUST

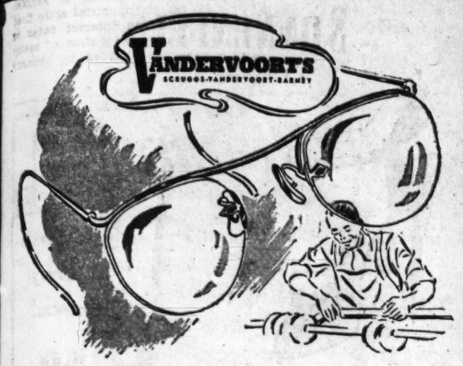
C. E. Williams
We Give Eagle Stamps
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN
Keep Your Feet Warm and Dry—"Police Shoes"

For Heavy Duty Wear—Special
$4.50
BLACK CALF
Men's Sizes 5½ to 13
1—Riveted Steel Arch
2—Storm-Proof Welt
3—WELT Leather
DOUBLE SOLES
Catalog on Request
Over 100 Shoe Styles for Men
$3.50 to $6.50


The Lid's Off
Bond cuts loose a flood of BRAND NEW OVERCOATS
Better than an ordinary Sale—*much better!* Instead of left-overs—Bond shows you a stirring display of Rochester tailored excellence, *just in from our own workrooms.* Instead of odds-and-ends compromise with fit—choose from dozens of firm weaves and crisp patterns in *your exact size.* Instead of only a sketchy handful at your price—write your own ticket and have it filled in a jiffy. *And listen, mister*—listen to those sweetly clinking dollars Bond leaves in your pocket. How come such low prices? *They've never been raised anywhere along the line*—that's why. As a sound investment for the future, *get a good overcoat at Bond's—now!*
Hundreds of Bond huskies $22
All Rochester tailored $25
Double Woven Shetlands $30

Extended Charge Account costs nothing extra
BOND CLOTHES
Corner 8th and Washington
Open Saturday & Wednesday Evenings Until 9

VANDERVOORT'S
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY



DEFENSE WORKERS:

Defense jobs today demand keen vision! The nation is tooling up for a big job this new year; longer hours and overtime may strain your eyes. It's essential that you protect your country and your most priceless possession: your eyesight. Have an accurate eye-sight test today. If you need lenses, demand the best: Orthogon lenses and Bausch and Lomb mountings from Vandervoort's Optical Department. B. & L. Dewey Numont frames, $12; lenses extra. Use Charg-a-Plate.

Dr. V. E. Mueller, Optometrist — Oculists' Prescriptions Accurately Filled

Optical Department—First Floor

VANDERVOORT'S
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

January Sale!

$37.50 ALL-WOOL TWO TROUSER SUITS

$33.85

Fresh, new all-wool worsteds and shetlands . . . all tailored to our rigid quality specifications by one of our leading makers. Group includes plenty of 3-button shetlands for University Men. Also conservatives in single and double breasted models. All rayon lined. Choose your suit tomorrow!

REG. $30 TOPCOATS, $24.85

First Annual Sale!

REGULAR $50 AND $55

Stein Bloch SUITS

$39.85

Now you can buy our Exclusive, noted Stein Bloch clothing at great savings. Suits are fresh and new . . . expertly tailored . . . styled the way you want them. Rayon lined. Come in tomorrow and pick out one or two. In single or double breasted models.

USE OUR 3-PAY PLAN

1/3 Feb. 10; 1/3 March 10; 1/3 April 10

Men's Clothing—Second Floor



Swivel-Head FLASHLIGHT

$1.95

Head turns to give light at any angle. Black plastic case and head with metal chromium finished fittings. It's handy as it can be!

Other Flashlights 69c to $3.89

Clock Shop—First Floor

INVASION OF U. S. 'PROBABLE,' TOKYO NEWSPAPER SAYS

Threat Based on Claim Japan Dealt Crippling Blow to Fleet at Pearl Harbor.

TOKYO, Jan. 9 (Official broadcast recorded by AP).—The Japan Times and Advertiser, controlled by the Foreign Office, asserted today it was within the realm of probability "that the armed forces of this country will land on the American continent" in the Pacific war.

Once such a landing were made, the newspaper said, "it will be a simple matter for a well-trained and courageous army to sweep everything before it."

"Can the United States be invaded?" was the heading of the article.

"The contention that the United States cannot be invaded," the article said, "is as much a myth as that the Maginot line could not be taken or that Singapore and Pearl Harbor are impregnable."

Japanese naval craft already have carried the war near the Golden Gate and air attack alarms have sounded in many Pacific Coast cities, "bringing panic among the frightened citizenry," it said.

The British invaded the United States in the War of 1812 because "the American Navy was not strong enough," the article continued, adding: "It will be invaded again." The newspaper's premise was an assertion that the United States Pacific fleet had been badly crippled at Pearl Harbor.

The early fall of both the Philippines and Singapore was forecast. After that, the newspaper went on, "it will be for us to say when, where and how we will strike."

"Today, without doubt," the Times and Advertiser said, "Japan has the most powerful navy in the world and the largest fleet of merchant vessels and her land forces, allied with those of Germany and Italy, can crush any combination of armies."

Selected units of the army and air force paraded for Emperor Hirohito yesterday in the traditional new year imperial military review.

More than 30,000 troops and 500 planes took part under command of Gen. Kotaro Nakamura, commander of the Eastern Japan defense zone.

M'ARDLE LEFT NO WILL; BANK IS APPOINTED ADMINISTRATOR

Wife and Daughter to Share Equally Under Law; Mrs. Wassman's Estate Put at $6500.

Clare S. McArdle, who was found dead of poison with Mrs. Nancy La Motte Wassman, Chicago divorcee, in a Chicago restaurant last Saturday, left no will, and Probate Judge Walter F. Stahlhuth named Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. today as administrator of his estate.

Under the law, his wife, Mrs. Lucille McArdle, 512 South Meramec avenue, Clayton, and their 16-year-old adopted daughter, will share equally in the estate. Mrs. McArdle disqualified herself as administratrix.

Value of McArdle's estate has not been ascertained. The estate of Mrs. Wassman, however, is estimated to be $6500.

Letters of administration were granted yesterday in Chicago Probate Court to her sister, Mrs. Helen Prill. Mrs. Wassman left no will. The application for the letters of administration listed as her only other heir a brother living in Rumania. Mrs. Wassman and her sister were born in Hungary.

Correspondence from McArdle to Mrs. Wassman showed that McArdle, vice-president and sales manager of the Missouri Portland Cement Co., had frequently sent Mrs. Wassman money for clothes and vacations and had set her up in a beauty shop which she operated in a Chicago hotel.

PENDERGAST AND O'MALLEY PLEA DENIED BY U. S. COURT

Move Rejected to Strike Out Part of Record in Appeal From Contempt Conviction.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 9 (AP).—The entire record of the case on which Tom Pendergast, former Kansas City political boss, and R. Emmet O'Malley, former State Insurance Commissioner, were sentenced to serve two years in prison for contempt of Federal Court is on its way to the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The three-Judge Federal Court which sentenced the two overruled yesterday motions by defense attorneys to have parts of the record struck out.

The judges held Pendergast and O'Malley deceived the court in bringing about a settlement of the 1935-36 fire insurance rate case. Both men already have served penitentiary terms for failure to pay income tax on money which the Government charged they received to effect the insurance case settlement.

Sir Akbar Hydari Dies.

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 9 (AP).—Sir Akbar Hydari, 72 years old, member of the Viceroy's expanded council in charge of information and broadcasting, died here yesterday after a long illness. He was rated as one of India's shrewdest politicians.

133,000 ACRES OF HEARST RANCH EXPROPRIATED BY MEXICO, GIVEN TO 11 TOWNS

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 9 (AP).—MEXICO has expropriated 133,052 acres described as belonging to William Randolph Heart and presented it to 11 towns in the border state of Chihuahua.

Press reports said the land was part of the publisher's vast Bavicora Ranch.

The Government newspaper El Nacional, announcing that decrees expropriating the land had been signed by President Avila Camacho, said the property was taken "after a long study and labor of conciliation of the affected interests, in an atmosphere of strict equality." The amount paid Hearst for the land was not disclosed.

SNOW IN FRENCH AFRICA DISRUPTS COMMUNICATIONS

VICHY, Jan. 9 (AP).—Reports from Algiers today said freak cold weather on the African plateau had cut communications in many places and piled up snowdrifts.

Vichy was deep in snow as the cold wave spreading from Eastern Europe hit France.

ROME, Jan. 9 (Official broadcast reported by AP).—Budapest reports today said a 28-hour snowstorm in the capital and the provinces of Hungary had disrupted transportation and other public services.

January Apparel Sales!

Lane Bryant



to thrill your sense of value!...

Special Purchase SALE Fur-Trimmed Winter COATS

$49.95 COATS!—
$59.95 COATS!—
$69.95 COATS!—

$40

Coats Fur-Trimmed With:
★ Full Skin Persian Lamb!
★ Dyed Mountain Sable!
★ London-Dyed Squirrel!
★ Tipped Skunk!
★ Silver Fox!
★ Kit Fox!

★ Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 48, 35½ to 47½

★ BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

For Your Convenience Defense Stamps Are on Sale at Lane Bryant

As NEW . . . as they are beautiful! . . . and figure-flattering! . . . Famously styled. Fitted and Boxy fashions . . . blacks, blues, beiges . . . stunningly tailored of Juilliard or Botany 100% woolens . . . beautifully rayon satin lined and warmly interlined . . . lavished with furs that make a coat loved and cherished through many Winters! Try yours on first thing Saturday morning!

Second Floor of Fashion — Lane Bryant — Sixth & Locust

DARLAN RETIRES 42 GENERALS IN ARMY SHAKEUP

Admiinistration to Be Reorganized Before New War Minister Is Chosen, Vichy Announces.

VICHY, Jan. 9 (AP).—Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan, in his capacity as Minister of National Defense, has retired 42 Generals and intends to recast the army administration from top to bottom before a new war minister is named to replace the late Gen. Charles Huntziger, an official announcement said tonight.

The Generals retired thus far have lost their posts since the first of the year and more retirements are to come, an authorized source said.

It was explained that the army command was found to be "paralyzed" and that Darlan took the situation in hand after Gen. Huntziger died in a plane crash last November.

CE. 0707 Dependable OPTICAL SERVICE
CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS
Alvo's
707 OLIVE ST.

$5000 Damage by Broken Sprinkler

Water spouting from a broken sprinkler on the third floor of the Quality Furniture Co., 1130 Olive street, today caused damage estimated by Louis L. Oxenhandler, manager, at $5000. Damage was confined to the front part of the building, where rugs and living room furniture were on display. Firemen could not say whether the cap of the sprinkler was knocked off or whether it was melted by an unusually high temperature in the building.

MAN HIT BY STREET CAR SUFFERS FRACTURED SKULL

Walked Against Side of Vehicle at Broadway and Wright, Motorman Asserts.

Arthur C. Faust, 62 years old, a railroad trackman, suffered a fractured skull early today when he was struck by a northbound Broadway street car at Broadway and Wright street. He resides at 911A Warren street.

The motorman, Fred Martin, 2034A Rutger street, said Faust walked against the side of the car. Faust was treated at City Hospital and removed to Missouri Pacific Hospital.

WRINGER ROLLS

In stock, all make machines. Bring your old rolls with you.

WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales CO.
4119 GRAVOIS — LAclede 6288
(At Chippewa)
Open 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

demand TONSILINE FOR SMOKER'S SORE THROAT

Resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads sell real estate or used cars.

VANDERVOORT'S
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY



A Classic Duo! Shetland SUIT and COAT

$17.95 Ea.

"What the well-dressed woman will wear this spring": meticulously tailored shetland classics that are the attractive and functional basis of a busy person's wardrobe. Beige, catalina blue, rouge red or gold tailored suits and coats that you may mix or match to taste. Sports Shop favorites in all misses' sizes.

Sports Shop—Second Floor

For Shingles or Pompadours!

Pompadorables

$5.98



Are you going to have your hair shingled? Or are you a die-hard pompadour fan? In either case you'll want one of these cute off-the-face pompadour hats. Black, brown or navy felt or rayon ribbon.

Millinery—Third Floor



For dress or play, girls say that they're "tops"!

Simplex Flexies

They're soft as butter, yet they offer plenty of support — no wonder they're so popular! No lining seams; no scratchy nails!

Black patent wall toe pump with rayon grosgrain bow. $5.50

Monk moccasin in red, blue, antique beige or copper brown. $5.50

Children's Shoes, Second Floor

For Dress! For Work! The Swing's to Vitality SHOES

Each season, more and more women turn to Vitality shoes because they're so well styled, so well made, and so modestly priced! And you'll find them only at Vandervoort's in St. Louis.

Black patent and elasticized gabardine slip-on pump with open toe, priced $6.75

Black patent eyelet tie. Another open toe model. $6.75

Copper tan antique finish leather moccasin. Priced, $6.00

Van Moor Deb Shoe Shop, Second Floor



For Convenience of Downtown Workers the Red Cross Distribution Center, where authorized materials may be obtained, is located in the S-V-B Music Hall on the Sixth Floor

WOMAN REPORTS $650 THEFT

Left Door of Hotel Room Open in Brief Absence, She Says.

Articles valued at $650, including a $300 sable neckpiece, antique jewelry on which no value was placed and $35 in currency were reported stolen yesterday from the eleventh floor Park Plaza Hotel room of Mrs. Rosalind K. Lewis of San Francisco. The fur was insured.

Mrs. Lewis, who reported the theft before leaving for Atlanta, Ga., told police she left the door ajar when she went to the hotel office, returning about 20 minutes later as a man disappeared around a hallway corner. Among the articles reported lost was a $75 diamond-studded cigarette case.

SONNENFELD'S
610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Saturday At 9!

Dynamic Sale!
2000 Pieces of
$1 and $1.98
JEWELRY
59c

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Lapel Pins
Necklaces
Bracelets
Lockets
Fobs
Simulated Pearls
Metal Jewelry
Catlin Jewelry
Wood Novelties
Colored Stones

Jewelry makers' closeouts as well as holiday stocks reduced!

(First Floor)

CHINESE REPORT BREAKING OUTER CANTON DEFENSES

Army Says Similar Gain Has Been Made Against Nanchang, Another Important City.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 9 (AP). — The Chinese reported today that their forces had penetrated the outer defenses of two of the most important Japanese-held cities of South China, Canton and Nanchang, capitals of Kwantung and Kiangsi provinces.

An Army communique asserted that two Chinese columns had driven into the northern and northeastern suburbs of Canton in the course of an assault on the outer defenses that began three days ago. Fighting was still in progress.

Chinese dispatches said heavy casualties had been inflicted on the defenders of Nanchang in an attack that penetrated the outer barriers of the city.

Canton and Nanchang have been in Japanese hands since 1938.

The communique reported further heavy punishment dealt the Japanese columns retreating from their shattered attempt to take Changsha, capital of Hunan, and successes on several other fronts in Central and Southern China.

An encircling movement against Ichang, vital Yangtze River port above Hankow, which marks the high tide of Japan's drive into China, was reported. In a battle northeast of Ichang 200 casualties were inflicted on the Japanese, the Chinese said.

The Chinese Central Daily News said today more than 500 American and British nationals had been taken into custody by the Japanese in Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang at the Yangtze bend in Hupeh Province.

It said the Japanese had taken over the National City Bank of New York's branch in Hankow, along with other British and American concerns.

AMERICAN FLYERS WRECK 7 BOMBERS AT BANGKOK FIELD

Small Volunteer Squadron Attacks Airdrome—Japanese Bomb Rangoon Area.

RANGOON, Jan. 9 (AP).—This Burmese capital heard the heaviest anti-aircraft barrage thus far when Japanese planes bombed the area north of the city from 4:45 to 5:45 a. m. today.

A military airport is situated north of Rangoon.

A small squadron of the American Volunteer Group, flying 300 miles across the jungle, bombed Meshod Airdrome, near Bangkok, capital of Thailand, yesterday, destroying at least seven grounded Japanese bombers and probably an eighth.

This was the latest reported stroke of an American flying force under command of Col. Claire L. Chennault, who at 51 left a life of retirement in Louisiana to defend the Burma road even before Japan launched its December offensive in the Pacific.

The assault appeared to have cost the American Volunteer Group one plane, for it was missing somewhere between the Burma operating base and the airport of Meshod.

A combined communique of the British Army and air command said:

"AVG aircraft raided Meshod on Thursday. They destroyed seven enemy light bombers on the ground and probably eight. One AVG aircraft is missing as a result of this raid."

(The German radio, as heard in London, said strong Japanese squadrons had struck back with severe raids on Burma, attacking mainly Rangoon, Tavoy and Moulmein.

The attack was the second Allied raid on the Thailand capital in 24 hours. Wednesday night the R. A. F. struck at Bangkok's military objectives and reliable quarters said today that the damage to the dock area was heavier than was first believed.

The AVG's destruction of seven bombers brought to 53 the total of Japanese planes certainly destroyed by Allied aircraft since the beginning of the war in this area.

KELLEY KIDNAPING CONVICT STILL CHAUFFEUR FOR WARDEN

As Such, Angelo Rosegrant Has More Privileges Than Most State Prison Trusties.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 9.—Angelo Rosegrant, St. Louis County convict serving a 20-year sentence for the kidnaping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley of St. Louis in 1931, has retained his prison job as chauffeur for Warden Paul E. Kaiser, Republican, an assignment he held during the latter part of the administration of Former Warden Tom Scott, Democrat.

Rosegrant and the convict drivers for the three State Penal Board members are quartered in a dormitory in the prison garage, apart from the prison proper. In addition to other privileges they are permitted to wear civilian clothes and have more freedom of movement than most of the convicts assigned to duty as trusties. This includes motor trips away from Jefferson City when the officials travel on business. Other convict chauffeurs at the prison wear convict uniforms.

Drivers for the warden and board members are paid a prison wage or "tip" of $5 a month, compared to the average of $1.50 a month paid to convicts working in the prison shops.

Man, 75, Dies of Burns.

William J. Rich, retired painter, who lived five miles north of Belleville, died today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, of burns suffered Nov. 17 when his trousers became ignited when he was burning leaves. He was 75 years old.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Hardship of War.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Jan. 9.—Wartime restrictions have taken some of the joy out of life for the children who have been boasting about their rides with Fire Chief Gwinner. Because of tire rationing, the chief has announced the department's practice of driving them to and from a WPA sponsored nursery school in his automobile will have to be abandoned.

Nothing to Be Sore About.

OMAHA, Neb.—Lieut. Col. Harry Adamson's telephone rang in the cold, pre-dawn hours. Lifting the receiver, Adamson, commandant of the Seventh Corps Area motor supply depot, heard a soldier operator say he had a telegram. Somewhat irked, Adamson pointed out his adjutant handled telegrams. This was different, said the operator. "It's a wire announcing you've been promoted to Colonel."

Water Man's Mistake.

BRAZIL, Ind.—An overheated stove set fire to a wall of a garage. Oscar Jenkins grabbed a sprinkling can and threw the contents on the blaze. The flames roared up to the ceiling, and Jenkins realized the sprinkler contained gasoline.

The fire was put out with slight damage. Jenkins was not hurt, but he was embarrassed—because he's superintendent of the water works and should know water when he sees it.

Boyd's

New Additions—Further Drastic Reductions in

Boyd's All Out Sale

of winter fashions . . . for the defense of your budget



Furred Coats

$54
Plus 10% Defense Tax

Earlier $69.95-$89.95

With fluffy silver fox, lynx dyed fox, black dyed Persian Lamb, fitch, and rich mink collars which frame your face in luxurious fur. Forstmann and cloudy soft Stroock fabrics. Proven styles. Sizes for misses, women and juniors.

Sport Coats $16

Earlier this season $22.95 to $39.95. Boxy and fitted styles in monotone and fleeces, plaids and patterned Tweeds. 10 to 20.

Additional Reductions!
Fur Trimmed Coats
$59.95-$79.95 Coats now $46
$89.95-$100 Coats — now $74
$119.95-150 Coats — now $94
Plus 10% Defense Tax

25% off on our Entire Stock of Fur Coats . . . now $89.25 to $351.75
Plus 10% Defense Tax

Every one included. This is your chance to save on lasting warmth and beauty. Sable dyed muskrat, black dyed Persian lamb, sable dyed squirrel, baum marten, dyed fox, black pony, black dyed Persian paw, U. S. government and Alaska Seal, and Hudson seal dyed muskrat included.

Women's Suits and Coats—Third Floor

Boyd's
OLIVE AT SIXTH

SONNENFELD'S
610-18 Washington Ave.



Hi-Coiffure Turban
of Straw and Fabric

Wonderful frame for your pompadour . . . and foil for earrings! Pleated fabric topped by saturn straw . . . with lace-metal pin ornaments. Black, Brown, Navy.

$5.95

(Second Floor)

SONNENFELD'S
610-18 Washington Ave.

JUST for JUNIORS!



New Collection of
250 Advance
JUNIOR DRESSES
$7.98

At a Mere

- Baby Doll Pastels in Wools and Jerseys
- Sparkling Winter Whites
- Pastel Rayon Crepes
- Spritely New Prints
- Print Combinations

Amazing little price for even more amazing little fashions! One and two-piece styles . . . many new suit types.
Sizes 9 to 15

Hand Picked Spring Suit

In Spring Gabardine

$17.95

Its all-round pleated skirt, its longer boy jacket . . . and that wonderful hand-picked edge make this suit SUPER. Beige, Powder, Rose, Green Gabardine. 9 to 15.

Other New Suits, $10.95 to $39.95

(Junior Deb Shop—Second Floor)

SONNENFELD'S
610-18 Washington Ave.



FOOTWEAR ABLAZE WITH GLORY

Beverly's Reds
$6.95

Pushing all other news to the inside pages . . . it's piquant . . . it's different . . . it's the best pickup any costume can have! Choose from a large selection.

(Shoe Salon . . . First Floor)

SONNENFELD'S
610-18 Washington Ave.

They're Unbeatable Values!

SALE! $49.95-$59.95
3-Piece "Berkley"
SUITS



$33

- Topcoat Suits in Black or Stripe Plaid Tweed
- In 100% Virgin Wool Herringbone or Shetland.

Sizes 12 to 20

(Third Floor)

Extra Special!

$16.95 to $29.95 2-Pc. Winter
JUNIOR SUITS
Tweeds . . . Plaids
Pick up a bargain!
Sizes 9 to 15.
$11

Junior Deb Shop . . . Second Floor

COMPLETE

50¢ DOWN

QUALITY GLASSES AT REASONABLE PRICES
Dr. Cooke, O. D. Dr. Souller, O. D. Dr. Coffman, O. D.

1933 EASTON • 2647 CHEROKEE

STONE BROS.' J
GRADUATION —



3-DIAMOND Engagement Ring
A striking creation. Center diamond and two radiant-side diamonds. 14-kt. Solid Yellow Gold.
$44.50
$1 Down $1 a Week

NO INTEREST—NO C



6-DIAMOND Bridal Pair
Six brilliant Genuine Diamonds make this Bridal Set a most desirable one. Both rings available in 14-kt. Yellow Gold.
BOTH RINGS
$39.85
85c Down—$1 a Week

BULOVA WATCH
As Low as 75c Do



BEATRICE 17 Jewels **$29.75**
MISS AMERICA 17 Jewels **$29.75**

TAKE YOUR PURC



6-DIAMOND WRIST WATCH
A feature attraction for thrifty buyers. Six genuine Diamonds add much to the beauty of this dependable timepiece, but Stone Bros. add nothing to the cost.
45c Down— 50c a Week **$19.95**

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN

STONE CRED
NE
COR.
5933 EASTON

NFELD'S
Washington Ave.



Pushing all other news to the inside pages . . . it's piquant . . . it's different . . . it's the best pickup any costume can have! Choose from a large selection.

(Shoe Salon . . . First Floor)

NFELD'S
Washington Ave.

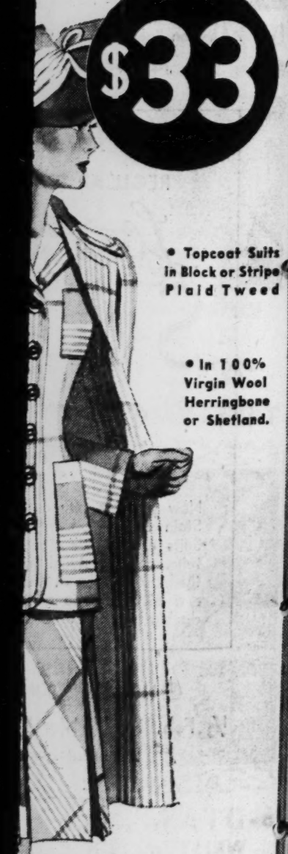
eatable Values!

9.95-$59.95

"Berkley"

ITS

$33



• Topcoat Suits in Block or Stripe Plaid Tweed

• In 100% Virgin Wool Herringbone or Shetland.

Sizes 12 to 20

(Third Floor)

Special!

95 2-Pc. Winter

R SUITS

ds

in!

$11

. . . Second Floor

COMPLETE GLASSES

50¢ DOWN 50¢ A WEEK

QUALITY GLASSES AT REASONABLE PRICES

Dr. Cooke, O. D. Dr. Soullier, O. D. Dr. Coffman, O. D.

STONE BROS.

3933 EASTON • 2647 CHEROKEE • 2701 N. 14th • 8th & OLIVE

STONE BROS.' JEWELRY FOR GRADUATION—ON CREDIT!



3-DIAMOND Engagement Ring

A striking creation. Center diamond and two radiant-side diamonds. 14-kt. Solid Yellow Gold.

$44.50

$1 Down $1 a Week

5-DIAMOND Engagement Ring

For the object of your affection. Large center Diamond is surrounded by four bright side Diamonds. 14-kt. Natural Gold.

$54.50

$1 Down $1.25 a Week

NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGE



6-DIAMOND Bridal Pair

Six brilliant Genuine Diamonds make this Bridal Set a most desirable one. Both rings available in 14-kt. Yellow Gold.

BOTH RINGS $39.85

85c Down—$1 a Week

8-DIAMOND Bridal Pair

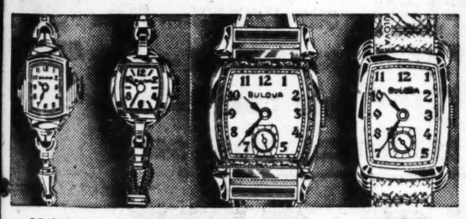
A charming ensemble of distinctive styling. 8 Genuine Diamonds set in 14-kt. Yellow Gold.

BOTH RINGS $49.85

85c Down, $1 a Wk.

BULOVA WATCHES ON CREDIT

As Low as 75c Down — 75c a Week



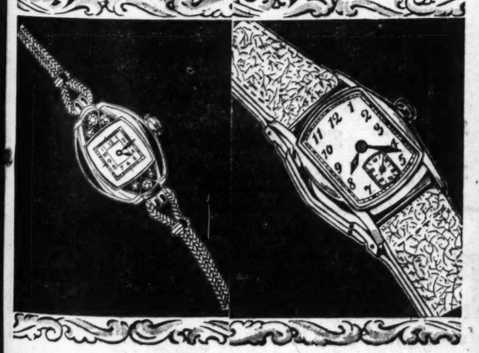
BEATRICE 17 Jewels $29.75

MISS AMERICA 17 Jewels $29.75

CAMBRIDGE 15 Jewels $33.75

SENATOR 17 Jewels $33.75

TAKE YOUR PURCHASE WITH YOU



6-DIAMOND WRIST WATCH

A feature attraction for thrifty buyers. Six genuine Diamonds add much to the beauty of this dependable timepiece, but Stone Bros. add nothing to the cost.

45c Down—50c a Week $19.95

MAN'S WRIST WATCH

A sturdy, dependable timepiece is this smart man's watch. Yellow top and steel back for longer wear. Genuine leather strap. Guaranteed value.

35c Down—50c a Week $12.85

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN NIGHTS EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS

STONE BROS.
CREDIT JEWELERS
NE COR 8TH & OLIVE
5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2701 N. 14th

R.A.F. BLASTS AXIS SHIPS RUNNING IN HELP FOR ROMMEL

Vessels Taking Supplies to Gulf of Sirte From Tripoli — British Warships Pound Halfaya.

CAIRO, Jan. 9 (AP).—With its land supply routes under almost incessant assault from the air, the Axis has attempted by sea to provision the retreating Libyan corps of Gen. Erwin Rommel, the British announced today, but the coastwise ships drew a storm of direct hits from the Royal Air Force.

"Our air forces operating in support of our mobile columns over a wide area, had a particularly successful day, destroying a number of enemy aircraft in aerial combat," said a generad headquarters communique.

"Enemy lines of communication west of El Agheila also were repeatedly attacked. A number of direct hits were obtained on transport vehicles and also on coastal shipping which was being used to bring stores forward from Tripoli to beaches at various points on the Gulf of Sirte."

The R. A. F. itself reported attacks "with good effect" on motor transport and shipping near Buerat El Hsun, about 220 miles west of El Agheila, saying that one ship was set aflame.

New Axis Stand Indicated.

The supply effort of the Axis indicated that Rommel, falling back toward El Agheila, at the innermost curve of the Gulf of Sirte, might try to make a stand there if supplies could be assured.

His main force was moving from the Agedabia area toward El Agheila, 70 miles to the southwest, ahead of a stubbornly resisting rear guard which used extensive mine fields to supplement the hazard of mud in hampering the pursuit of the British imperials.

Australian pilots flying United States-built (Curtiss) Kittyhawk fighters shot down seven out of a formation of more than 50 Axis planes yesterday over the Agedabia area, though outnumbered more than five to one, the R. A. F. reported. It acknowledged loss of only one plane in the fight.

Meanwhile, more than 300 miles to the east, units of the British navy joined with land artillery and air forces in an effort to destroy Axis holdout forces in the Halfaya (Hellfire) Pass area, along the Libyan-Egyptian border.

Without specifying the type of naval units, the communique said:

"In the Halfaya area, units of the Royal Navy in close co-operation with our artillery and air forces carried out a continuous heavy bombardment of enemy defenses throughout the day (yesterday)."

An earlier British communique, reporting on activities in the Agedabia area, said:

"Enemy resistance north and south of the main Agedabia-Agheila road was more stubborn than that confronted by our columns from the south (in an attempt at flanking), although bad going in the latter area seriously interfered with the speed of our advance," the communique said.

"As on the previous day, our advance southwest of Agedabia was delayed by further mine fields which evidently had been well sited and carefully laid."

Malta's planes are still raiding Tripoli, Axis debarkation port, the R. A. F. Middle East command announced yesterday.

At the same time, naval aircraft joined in the blockade of Tripolitania by bombing Axis merchant ships attempting to cross the Central Mediterranean.

20,000 Prisoners.

More than 20,000 Axis prisoners taken in the seven-weeks-old Libyan offensive now are in camps in the Nile Valley, while many more, not yet counted, are still in the desert, official British sources said.

In the Nile camps are 5500 Germans, including 200 officers, and 14,700 Italians, 700 of them officers.

WHOLESALE PRICES INCREASED 17.6 PER CENT IN LAST YEAR

Still 1.7 Pct. Lower Than in January, 1929; Gain Over Previous Week.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP).—Wholesale prices continued their upward trend during the week ended Jan. 3, reaching a point 17.6 per cent above those of a year ago. The price level, however, still was below that of 1929.

The index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the week was 94.3 per cent of the 1926 average or 1.7 per cent less than in January, 1929. It was, however, 11.3 per cent above the level in the corresponding week of January, 1937.

The index rose 2.3 per cent in the last month and was 0.5 per cent above that of the previous week.

The bureau reported that the upward movement was general, with chemicals and allied products up 3.7 per cent, farm products 1.5 per cent, foods 0.8 per cent, building materials and house furnishings 0.2 per cent and hides and leather products, textile products and miscellaneous commodities 0.1 per rent.

The 1.5 per cent advance in farm products placed this group's index at 96.9 per cent of the 1926 average, the highest point in nearly 12 years.

Dr. Heber D. Curtis Dies.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 9 (AP).—Dr. Heber D. Curtis, chairman of the department of astronomy at the University of Michigan, died at his home here last night. He was 69 years old.

KLINE'S
WASHINGTON and SIXTH

Juniors!

Drastic Clearance!

DRESSES

$25.00 Dresses
$22.95 Dresses
$16.95 Dresses
$14.95 Dresses

$8

The Types: Street Dresses, Basic Types, Two-Pc. Dresses, Formals

The Materials: Rayon Crepe, Wool, Wool Jersey, Rayon Taffeta, Net. Sizes 9 to 15

The Details: Pleated Skirts, Bead Trims, Jewel Trims, Full Skirts

KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor



SPORTS SHOP

All-Wool Sweaters and Pastel Plaid Skirts

$2.98 Each

Extra long 'n loose . . . they are coke bar favorites. With crew necklines, in pink, white, blue, yellow, mint green. Sizes 34 to 40.

Hip hugging Skirts with four pleats front and back. Beige and blue, brown and beige . . . in sizes 24 to 30.

KLINE'S—Sports Shop, Fourth Floor

January Sale of

Lingerie

Reg. $1.98 to $2.98 Lingerie

Lovely rayon satin and rayon crepe Slips. Rayon satin gowns, lace trimmed. Printed rayon crepe Pajamas and Gowns. Regular sizes.

$1.49

Reg. $2.98 and $3.98 Lingerie

Lavishly lace trimmed and trimly tailored slips, rayon satin or crepe. Also rayon satin Gowns and tailored Pajamas.

$1.99

KLINE'S—Lingerie Shop, Street Floor



Boulevard Shop

Print Dresses with Jackets

$8.98

A dash of spice for your mid-season wardrobe. Their tailored part-wool Jackets top classic shirtwaist dresses of rayon crepe with a hint of Spring in the saucy prints. Blue, luggage, aqua, gold. Sizes 12 to 20.

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor

January Clearance

QUALITY FURS

$179 Furs!
$159 Furs!
$139 Furs!

$99

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Sable dyed Muskrats, Silvertone dyed Muskrats, Mink dyed Marmots, Black dyed Cross Persians, South American Cats, Black dyed Fox Greatcoats, Silver Fox Paw Greatcoats, Mink side Coats, Mouton dyed Lambs.

$225 Furs!
$199 Furs!
$189 Furs!

$139

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Sable dyed Muskrats, Mink dyed Marmots (in small sizes), Grey dyed Caraculs, Black dyed Caraculs, Grey Kidskins, Black dyed Persian Paw Coats, Blue dyed Fox Greatcoats, Silver Fox Jackets, Skunk Greatcoats, Mink side Coats.

Reg. $250 South American Weasels

A specially purchased group of these highly coveted furs. Many in unusual lines with a wide variety of collar and sleeve treatments.

$150

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Specially Selected Group of Fine $350 . . . $298 . . . $279 . . . $250 Furs

$89 Fur Jackets
$79 Fur Jackets
$69 Fur Jackets

Magnificent, deep-furred Chubbies in such luxury furs as Skunk! Red dyed Fox! American Silver dyed Fox! Cross dyed Fox! Beautifully rayon satin lined.

$49

Plus 10% Federal Tax

$199

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Sable dyed Muskrats, Mink dyed Muskrats, Hudson Seal dyed Muskrats, Asiatic Minks, China Minks, Grey Persians, one Sable dyed Fitch.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged!

KLINE'S—Fur Salon, Third Floor

January Clearance

WINTER COATS

3 Reg. $59.95 Coats with Silver Fox
14 Reg. $59.00 Coats with Persian
14 Reg. $49.95 Coats with Wolf
4 Reg. $59.00 Coats with Grey Persian
4 Reg. $59.00 Coats with Leopard
4 Reg. $59.95 Coats with Squirrel
5 Reg. $59.95 Coats with Skunk (large sizes)
3 Reg. $49.95 Coats with Ocelot
5 Reg. $49.95 Coats with Blue dyed Fox
3 Reg. $49.95 Coats with Raccoon
3 Reg. $69.95 Coats with China Mink
5 Reg. $59.95 Coats with Red dyed Fox
4 Reg. $49.95 Coats with Blue dyed Fox
2 Reg. $59.95 Coats with Beaver

$29

Plus 10% Federal Tax Where Applicable

4 Reg. $79.95 Coats with Lynx dyed Fox
7 Reg. $69.95 Coats with Silver Fox
11 Reg. $69.95 Coats with Persian
8 Reg. $59.95 Coats with Persian (large sizes)
9 Reg. $69.95 Coats with Ruby dyed Fox
6 Reg. $69.95 Coats with Squirrel
11 Reg. $69.95 Coats with Skunk
4 Reg. $59.95 Coats with China Mink
11 Reg. $69.95 Coats with Beaver

$38

Plus 10% Federal Tax Where Applicable

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

95 Reg. $25 to $45 Untrimmed Coats

Warm Casual Coats to finish off the winter . . . Tweed Reefers, Tweed Boy Coats, Plaid Fitted Coats, Heavy Fleeces, Herringbone Tweeds. Sizes 12-20, 38-42. Rayon satin lined.

$18

KLINE'S—Coat Salon, Third Floor

6000-TON NAZI FREIGHTER CAPTURED IN PERSIAN GULF

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP).—Capture of the 6288-ton German freighter Sturmfels by British warships in the Persian gulf was disclosed today by marine circles who said the British had renamed the vessel and were using it to carry supplies to troops in Libya.

One of the targets drawing British bombers to Bordeaux, France, is the 13,761-ton Belgian motorship passenger liner Baudouinville which the Nazis are converting into an auxiliary cruiser, these sources said.



To make 28¢ a lb. chopped meat into as tasty a treat as $2 steak, to have family fault-finders exclaim "Say, that's good!", season with L&P Sauce before cooking. You'll have a glamour-dish that means love at first nibble.

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE
The Original Worcestershire

HALF OF TOKYO FOREIGN OFFICE IS BURNED OUT

Fire from Overheated Stove Destroys Research and Commercial Sections.

TOKYO, Jan. 9 (Official broadcast recorded by AP).—A fire officially attributed to an overheated stove burned half of the Japanese Foreign Office today, including quarters of the research, commercial affairs and accounts sections.

Domei News Agency said all important documents were saved and no casualties resulted.

The fire broke out at 2:30 a. m. and was brought under control at 5 a. m., Domei said. It started in the first section of the Research Bureau in the northeast wing and swept through the second and third sections of the Bureau of Commercial Affairs and burned other sections as well, including the accounts section.

Domei reported the fire did not touch buildings which housed the Information, Treaty, American Affairs, European and Asiatic Affairs and East Asiatic Affairs bureaus.

Store Stoned in Protest on Prices.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 9 (AP).—A crowd of women led by two members of the newly-formed Autonomistic Mexican Party blockaded one store and stoned another today in protest against the rising cost of living. Police broke up both demonstrations but made no arrests.


ARMY
REGULATION UNIFORMS
INSIGNIAS
ACCESSORIES
RIDING, HUNTING & SPORTING GOODS
BARNEY'S ARMY STORE
815 N. 6th FREE PARKING
OPEN EVENINGS—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Japs Heavily Attack British Along Main Singapore Road

Continued From Page One.

the western coast, put more power into the frontal drive down the Singapore road in the Slim River section.

The Japanese were driving hard against British positions on both sides of the north-south railway in western Malaya.

A Japanese tank thrust at one point earlier forced the British to fall back south of the Slim River in lower Perak State.

The Slim River is a tributary of the Bernam River, which flows northwestward into the Strait of Malacca.

Thus the main battle line apparently runs along the Bernam River in the west, then eastward up the Slim River to the mountains of the coast rise range. On the east coast, the line is somewhere between Kuantan and the Johore border.

The Japanese were reported still infiltrating through Selangor State in an area of mangrove swamps and humid jungle southwest of the principal battlefield.

This infiltration threatens Kuala Lumpur and British positions to the rear.

In Chungking, a Chinese spokesman said Chinese troops in British Burma are moving up to "designated positions" and more are ready to enter Burma when and if they are asked for. Asked whether Chinese troops would go as far south as Rangoon, the Burmese capital, the spokesman declined to state the exact positions, but said that the main body was in Northern Burma.

JAPS CLAIM THEY ARE NEAR KUALA LUMPUR

TOKYO, Jan. 9 (Official broadcast recorded by AP).—Japanese forces driving down the Malaya peninsula have advanced more than 20 miles beyond Tanjong Malim which is some 50 miles north of Kuala Lumpur, Domei news agency said tonight.

(Presumably this would place the Japanese vanguard 30 miles from Kuala Lumpur.)

Domei said the Japanese, "in the wake of the retreating British forces, were hammering at the enemy defenses immediately before Kuala Lumpur.

"Front line dispatches reported the British retreating in general confusion from both north and south Selangor (the state of which Kuala Lumpur is capital), destroying bridges and roads in the line of retreat in desperate attempts to slow down the pursuing Japanese."

JAPS BOMB DUTCH ISLE OFF BORNEO

BATAVIA, Jan. 9 (AP).—Three Japanese bombers yesterday morning attacked Tarakan, important Dutch military outpost and oil center off the coast of North Borneo, but caused no damage, a communique said today.

Dutch defenders shot down one Japanese plane, killing the entire crew, it said, while none of the bombs of the other two bombers hit their mark.

The Sydney correspondent of the Batavia newspaper Java Bode said that Australian air reinforcements to The Netherlands Indies and the training of Dutch pilots in Australia are among war measures now being discussed in Sydney by Lieut. Gov. Gen. Hubertus J. Van Mook and Australian authorities.

"Australia is willing to consider The Netherlands Indies as her battlefront," the correspondent quoted Van Mook as saying.

Authoritative circles in Batavia said a major Japanese offensive against The Netherlands Indies appeared likely within a matter of days or even hours and they pointed out that the Japanese maintain daily air patrols over the archipelago.

LONDON THINKS WAVELL PLANS DIVERSIONS FROM BOTH BURMA AND CHINA

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP).

AIR assaults from Burma on Japanese bases in Thailand and deployment of Chinese forces in Burma, with Chungking's promise of more men when needed, led military observers tonight to the belief that Gen. Archibald P. Wavell, Allied Commander-in-Chief in the Southwest Pacific, may be preparing an offensive from both China and Burma.

The battle carried to the Japanese in Thailand and Indo-China would be in the nature of a flank attack both to ease the pressure on Singapore and rob the Japanese of driving power for a move against the Dutch East Indies.

If a combined Burma-Chinese drive is started, it will be the joint work of Gen. Wavell and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the latter having jurisdiction over operations in China.

TEST IN SENATE TODAY ON FARM PRICE CONTROL

Continued From Page One.

gested that the Secretary of Agriculture should control prices as well as supply and production of farm products.

"The suggestion came from a man who has had more experience with the subject of food supplies than anybody in the world," Bankhead said, adding that Secretary of Agriculture Wickard had nothing to do with originating the proposed amendment. It would require prior approval by the Secretary of Agriculture for any farm price ceilings fixed by the price administrator.

Calls Wickard "Prudent."

"This administrator will have almost the power of life and death over every industry in this country," Bankhead said, adding that he knew of no reason why "one man should be put up as a czar."

Describing Wickard as a "reasonable, cautious and prudent man," Bankhead said the Secretary should have some say about farm prices if he was charged with responsibility of wartime production.

Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, said he feared the Bankhead amendment would "make it impossible for price control to operate successfully," but Senator Overton (Dem.), Louisiana, said orders of a price administrator might wreck the longtime attempt to co-ordinate the nation's farm program.

Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, said Bankhead's proposal would divide authority and set up two administrators, "like the two OPM heads, Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Hillman." William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman are co-directors of the OPM.

"You just can't do effective fighting with two heads," Connally declared.

Defeat Is Forecast.

Senator Brown (Dem.), Michigan, floor manager for the measure, said he expected to muster enough Senate votes to defeat the demands of the Senate farm bloc.

Both Brown and Democratic Leader Barkley (Kentucky), agreed that the vote probably would be close but Barkley said the administration should win by a few votes.

"The President's letter should be a potent argument with a majority of Senators," Brown said, referring to Roosevelt's telegram yesterday asking the Senate to place wartime price controls under a "single responsible individual."

Several other controversial amendments were to follow the Bankhead test, including a proposal by Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, that the price-fixing powers be delegated to a board of five members instead of a single administrator.

Roosevelt "Disturbed."

Roosevelt in his unusual Senate communication said he was "disturbed" by this board proposal, adding, "I strongly hope that no division of control will be made. The whole price structure is linked together."

Senator Barkley said it probably would be necessary to hold a Saturday session to complete Senate action on the bill. Other Senators said the final vote might be delayed until next week because of almost a score of other pending amendments.

The final form of the measure undoubtedly will be shaped in a conference committee of Senators and House members. The House passed a price control bill in November, but in a form which did not appear satisfactory to the administration or, indeed, to any other group.

KILLER OF POLICEMAN PAROLED BY DONNELL

Edgar Silvey, Last of Three Convicted of Crime, to Be Released From Prison.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 9. — Edgar Silvey, St. Louis convict, who has served 16 years and two weeks of a life sentence in the Missouri State Penitentiary for the murder of Police Sergt. Robert W. Woody of St. Louis in November, 1924, was paroled today by Gov. Forrest C. Donnell, on recommendation of the State Board of Probation and Parole.

The Governor issued paroles to 15 other convicts, including Joseph Udry and William McCoy, Negro, of St. Louis, and Robert Stofiel of St. Louis County.

Silvey, Clay Cratty and Albert Gregori, all of St. Louis, were convicted of the murder of Sergt. Woody, who was shot and killed in an exchange of shots after he surprised the men in an attempted robbery. Cratty, who was sentenced to life imprisonment, was paroled by Gov. Donnell last Nov. 3. Gregori, who received a 10-year sentence, was discharged from the prison in March, 1933.

Silvey, 37 years old, served a previous term in the boys' reformatory at Boonville.

Udry, 61, was paroled after serving seven years and two months of a 25-year sentence for the murder of his former wife, Mrs. Theresa Udry, 53, in St. Louis, on April 1, 1934. He failed in a suicide attempt after shooting his wife.

McCoy, a Negro, has served nine years and six months of a 75-year sentence for the ax murder of Georgia Wallace, Negro, in St. Louis, in 1932. McCoy assaulted two other Negroes with an ax at the time Georgia Wallace was killed.

Stofiel was under an eight-year sentence from Jan. 28, 1938, including three years for robbery in St. Louis County and five years for burglary in Jefferson County.

FINAL CLEARANCE
BLUE MELTON OVERCOATS
$10 • $12.50 • $15.00 up
DUNN'S 69 YEARS on FRANKLIN 912-14-16 FRANKLIN

Sale!
LOCH LOMOND PLAID-BACK TWEED COATS
Reg. $24.95 Value



$19.88
Keep 'Em Flying! • Buy U. S. Defense Savings Stamps Here! •
Tweeds of character known countrywide. Warm, trim, handsomely tailored coats you'll wear for every and any occasion. Insulated with chamois interlinings. In fitted and boxy styles. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.
Use Our Charge Account or Budget Services —At No Extra Cost—
Three Sisters
SEVENTH AT LOCUST

VANDERVOORT'S Downstairs
WHERE THRIFTY ST. LOUISANS BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
Ask About Easy Pay Plans



Sale! $79.95 to $99
FUR COATS
$65
Plus 10% Federal Tax
ALL TAKEN FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK
NOW—right when you need one most . . . comes this timely sale of Fur Coats! Every coat is from our regular stock—is up-to-the-minute in fashion. Lined with rayon satin. Take advantage of this saving . . . come in early tomorrow for best pick of the lot!
4 Sable Dyed Muskrats
6 Beaver Dyed Coneys (Nova-Split)
21 Seal Dyed Coneys (Nova-Split)
8 Sable Dyed Coneys (Nova-Split)
2 Brown Caracul Paws
1 Black Caracul Paw
2 Gray Caracul Paws
2 Black Hudson Seal Chevrons
3 Gray Krimmer Lambs
1 South American Ombre Lamb
1 Black Half Persian
3 Sable Dyed Viscashas
ALSO 32-IN. CHUBBIES Some with Matching Muffs
5 Norwegian Blue Fox
5 Skunk Dyed Opossum
2 Black Caracul Paws
3 Gray Caracul Paws •
1 Sable Dyed Guanaco
3 Black Seal Dyed Coneys
Downstairs Furs

FINAL DAYS
FRANK HILTON'S
Re-Adjustment SALE
Thousands of St. Louisans who have already participated in this great bargain festival will attest to the fact that this sacrifice to satisfy our obligators is without parallel. All records have been broken. If you need or will need in the near future, men's clothing or haberdashery it will certainly pay you to buy this month, and the earlier the better, while we have sizes for longs, shorts, stouts, regulars, short stouts and long stouts—in fact, all sizes up to 50—in a great variety of styles and patterns. PRICES ARE ADVANCING, SO ACT NOW! We can't list everything in the store, but this you can be sure of . . . we have everything a man wears . . . and everything is included in this sale!

TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS
Imported Coats from England and Scotland. Some American-Made Coats of Imported English Fabrics. Topcoats, Coverts, Twills, Imported Meltons, Fleeces, Shetland Zephyrs, and others. Overcoats of Genuine Worumbos, Royal Kashons, Montesians, Burbank Registered Virgin Wools and Karavans.
Single and Double Breasted Styles. Raglans, Balmacaans, Chesterfields, Box Coats, Fly Fronts, Zipper Models, Even Hand-Woven Harris Tweeds. All NEW for Fall and Winter.
$25 COATS — Now $14.65 $45 COATS — Now $33.65
$30 COATS — Now $19.65 $50 COATS — Now $36.65
$35 COATS — Now $24.65 $55 COATS — Now $39.65
$40 COATS — Now $29.65 $65 COATS — Now $44.65
$65 and $75 COATS, NOW $46.65

MEN'S SUITS
Imported Fabrics from England and Scotland. The finest Domestics, Shetlands, Tweeds, Coverts, Herringbone Tweeds, Chalk Stripes, Homespuns, Twists, Greenwich Worsteds. Gray, Blue, Tan and Green Flannels and Worsteds. Single and double breasted Styles. 2 and 3 Button Models. Sizes for Shorts, Stouts, Longs and Regulars. New Fall and Winter Merchandise Hand-picked by Frank Hiltonn.
$25 SUITS — Now $17.65 $45 SUITS — Now $33.65
$30 SUITS — Now $19.65 $50 SUITS — Now $36.65
$35 SUITS — Now $24.65 $55 SUITS — Now $39.65
$40 SUITS — Now $29.65 $60 SUITS — Now $44.65

Just 266 HATS VALUES UP TO $6.00 $1.35
Nationally Known Makes—Some Slightly Soiled—FRI. and SAT. ONLY
$2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 SHIRTS - - $1.17
$1.00 NECKWEAR - - - - - 47¢
All Robes Now 33⅓% to 50% Off
Open a Charge Account Use the 90-Day Plan Use the 10-Pay Plan
Open Every Night TILL 9 O'CLOCK
Defense Workers—If you can't shop during the day, remember we're open every night for your convenience.
Frank Hilton, Inc.
IMPORTANT—One Store Only—OLIVE at 8th ARCADE BLDG.

Steel Output in U. S. Up 25 Pct.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP).—The American steel industry announced today it had produced 83,000,000 tons of steel in 1941, or 25 per cent more than the previous record output of 1940.

ARONBERG'S 6th and Locust
TRADE-IN SALE!
Liberal Allowance for Your Old Watch, Diamond or Jewelry.



6-DIAMOND Wedding Set
Engagement Ring with select quality center diamond and 2 sparkling side diamonds. Matching 3-diamond Wedding Ring. Both 14-kt. yellow gold. Our $39.85 value. $29.85
50c Down, 50c Wk.



LAPEL WATCHES for "that Young Lady"
Very new and attractive—guaranteed timepiece—seven jewels. Our regular $16.85 value—and low terms. $12.85
50c Down, 50c Wk.



SOLID GOLD INITIAL RING
The biggest bargain in town—solid gold — real onyx—just like the picture. Such low terms — — — $9.85
25c Down, 25c Wk.
ARONBERG'S S.E. CORNER 6TH AND LOCUST

Hear the Nation's RADIO STARS on KSD
Set your dial on KSD and leave it there
KSD is the UNEXCELLED NBC RED NETWORK PROGRAMS

KLINE'S DO
Washingto
STILL . . . THE NO. 1 SPO
CAMPU
BROGU



$2.99
AAA to C
Here's the KILTIE TONGUE OXFORD you want! Rich brown with perf trim. Leather soles and heels.

...el Output in U. S. Up 25 Pct.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP).—The American steel industry announced today it had produced 83,000,000 tons of steel in 1941, or 25 per cent more than the previous record output of 1940.

Art Treasures of the Normandie Being Removed in 2400 Van Loads

Navy Expects to Spend at Least $100,000 Putting Costly Panels, Bas Reliefs, Statues and Carpets in Storage.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP).—Heavily loaded vans are rolling away from the liner Normandie with the art treasures that made the ship the pride of France.

Under the direction of American naval officers, the radiant pillars from the main dining room, the four gold-and-stucco bas reliefs depicting the life of Normandy, the rich carpets, the enameled statues and other objects with a total value of more than $2,000,000 are being removed to safe storage while the ship is converted into an auxiliary for the Navy. Cost of removing and placing 2400 van loads in storage is estimated at $100,000 to $125,000.

Workmen are covering with canvas or packing into crates the creations on which French craftsmen labored for months.

The 13-foot bronze Peace, which stood behind the captain's table in the days when the Normandie set speed records for Atlantic crossings.

The figures of a Norman knight, said to be the world's largest art work in enamel.

An Aubusson carpet, 40 by 27 feet and weighing 1000 pounds, with 8,000,000 hand-knotted stitches.

Shimmering glass panels from the dining room, totaling 45 tons in weight, which stood near the six interior-lighted radiant pillars in the dining room.

Brilliant panels from the main dining lounge, depicting the birth of Aphrodite, the chariot of Thetis, the chariot of Poseidon and Europa. The background of these panels is pure gold, palladium and platinum.

The bronze doorway of the dining room, nearly 20 feet high, decorated with 10 gilded bronze medallions representing the chief cities of Normandy.

ARMY OF 4 MILLION INDICATED, DRAFT RATE STEPPED UP

Continued From Page One.

of draftees to be put in uniform this month and next from the present pool of registrants will not be announced, but before the United States formally entered the war the combined January-February total had been set at 192,000.

Of the 17,500,000 men between 21 and 36 already registered, about 900,000 are in active service. Selective Service officials estimate another two or three million could be obtained, if necessary, without dipping into the new registrants. However, it is likely that many of the latter, especially the younger men, will be inducted early.

New men are not coming exclusively from draftees. The War Department said yesterday that December volunteers may exceed 60,000, nearly double the previous record of 39,589 obtained in May, 1917.

Cards are being printed for distribution to the nation's 6500 draft boards, in preparation for the Feb. 16 registrantion. All male citizens and some non-citizens born on or after Feb. 17, 1897, and on or before Dec. 31, 1921, must sign up on that day between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m.

Draft Method Not Decided.

After these nine million are registered, local boards will give each a serial number. Then a lottery will be held, similar to those of Oct. 16, 1940, and July 1, 1941. Capsules will be drawn from a glass bowl to decide the order in which the new registrants are to be called for military duty or deferred for physical or other reasons.

Whether the order numbers of this fresh supply of man power will be integrated with present registrants, as was done in the last war lottery, has yet to be decided.

Warning Against Hysteria.

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, said today that he expected the inductions in the next several months to be taken from men between 21 and 37 years old, with those registering Feb. 16 probably being put at the bottom of the draft lists. Speaking at a National Press Club luncheon, Hershey cautioned that local draft boards should not become hysterical or indiscriminately classify men for immediate service because the United States had entered the war.

Besides the million registrants between 21 and 28 already classified as ready for call, officials estimate another million probably could be obtained from existing rolls by reclassification of deferments, namely, rehabilitating approximately 200 thousand previously excused for minor ailments and tightening up on those not taken because of dependents.

Still another million would be available, if needed, from among the 28 through 35 group of registrants, officials say.

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, has estimated that between eight and 10 million men fit for military duty would be made available from the three registrations.

Later registrations will be held for approximately 14 million males 18 and 19 years old and for those between 45 and 64, inclusive.

Listing of the 18-20 age group will provide a classified pool from which volunteers will come, as well as possible new inductees when they reach 20. The contribution of the 45-65 classes will be in the ranks of those who make up the 14 to 20 persons required to keep one man equipped to fight.

DEFENSE BOND SALES IN AREA SET RECORD

Week's Total $9,065,200—Region Has Bought $25,084,850 Worth Since May 1.

Defense savings bonds with a maturity value of $9,065,200, a record, were sold in the week ending yesterday by the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank and its 1424 issuing agents in this Federal Reserve District, the bank reported today.

The week's total brought the total sale in this district since May 1, when the bonds went on sale, to $125,084,850.

The St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank sold, by mail and over the counter, $1,445,300 in bonds of larger denominations, of which about $571,000 were purchased in the St. Louis area.

In addition, the postoffice sold defense bonds with a maturity value of $431,475 in the week ending Wednesday, bringing the total since May 1 to $7,988,000. Postoffice sales of defense stamps were $100,046 for the week, increasing the accumulated total to $806,183.

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES UP

Dollar Volume Last Week 27 Per Cent Above Year Ago.

Dollar volume of sales by St. Louis department stores in the week ending last Saturday was 27 per cent greater than sales of the corresponding week a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported today.

For the four-week period ending last Saturday, sales showed an 18 per cent increase over the corresponding period a year ago.

FREE FRENCH AIR COMMANDER IN AFRICA DIES OF WOUNDS

Col. Pijeaud's Plane Brought Down in "Dangerous" Raid, Brazzaville Radio Says.

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP).—The Brazzaville radio in French Equatorial Africa reported last night that Col. Pijeaud, commander of the Free French air force in North Africa, had died of wounds received in action. The report said his plane was brought down during a raid of "particularly dangerous character," but gave no details.

Shoots Up Home With Shotgun.

Charles Blue, laborer, was arrested early today when police entered his flat at 9A North Main street, East St. Louis, and found he had fired five shots from his 12-gauge shotgun into walls of the living room. His wife told police he "imagined his home was being attacked by the Japs." Blue, 36 years old, was booked for discharging firearms in the city.

STORM SASH

30x63½	$2.18	32x67½	$2.34
30x67½	2.32	34x55½	2.12
32x55½	2.02	34x59½	2.32
32x59½	2.18	34x63½	2.31
32x63½	2.32	34x67½	2.68

Many Other Stock Sizes
Stock Sizes Delivery in 3 Days. Others Made to Order With Delivery Assured in One Week.
Buy Now—Save!
Free Delivery City and County
ANDREW SCHAEFER JE. 2020 4300 Natural Bridge

ARONBERG'S ★ 6th and Locust

TRADE-IN SALE!
Liberal Allowance for Your Old Watch, Diamond or Jewelry.



6-DIAMOND Wedding Set
Engagement Ring with select quality center diamond and 2 sparkling side diamonds. Matching 3-diamond Wedding Ring. Both 14-kt. yellow gold. Our $39.85 value. $29.85
50c Down, 50c Wk.



LAPEL WATCHES for "that Young Lady"
Very new and attractive—guaranteed timepiece—seven jewels. Our regular $16.85 value—and low terms. $12.85
50c Down, 50c Wk.



SOLID GOLD INITIAL RING
The biggest bargain in town—solid gold — real guys—just like the picture. Such low terms $9.85
25c Down, 25c Wk.

ARONBERG'S S.E. CORNER 6TH AND LOCUST

"Hear the Nation's RADIO STARS on KSD"
Set your dial on KSD and leave it there
IN THE UNEXCELLED NBC RED NETWORK PROGRAMS

JANUARY SALES!
for Women and Misses!



Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 46 —Other Styles to 52
$15
You Feel "Fur Coated"
... in this New Specially Priced jet black "Tru-Kurl" Fashion ...
It swings full from its yoke back . . . its sleeves are full and fitted at wrists . . . Four mink tails dangle from the jewel-like clasp at the neck . . . and it has a luxuriously warm quilted lining! . . . A "Tru Kurl" simulated fur fabric coat that couldn't be more like a fur Coat if a FURRIER made it!
★ BUY DEFENSE BONDS and STAMPS
For Your Convenience Defense Stamps Are on Sale at Lane Bryant
Lane Bryant Fashion basement SIXTH and LOCUST

KLINE'S
WASHINGTON and SIXTH
THEY'RE THE RAGE EVERYWHERE!



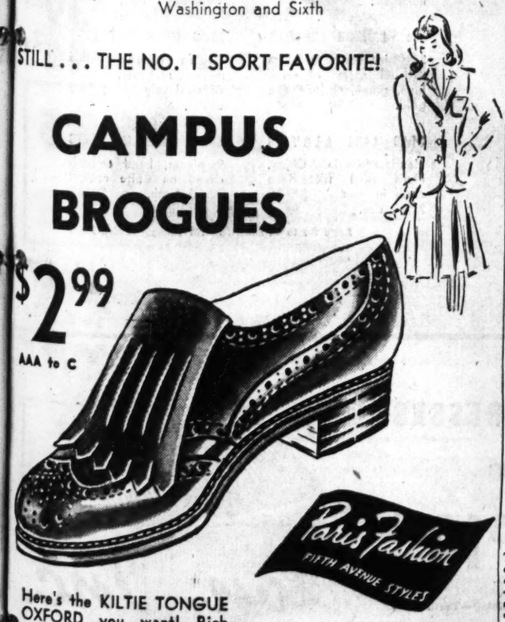
Antique RED Moccies
$2.99
No. 1 COLOR HIT! Rich new red excites the Stitched 'MOC' CASUALS you love!
KLINE'S—Street Floor

Boyd's
January Sales!



$21.50, $25, and $29.75
Student Suits and Topcoats
$19.75
Two trouser suits of all-wool Shetlands and tweeds. Tailored to Boyd's own specifications for today's young fellows. Topcoats of haircloths, Shetlands and tweeds are set-in-sleeve, fly-front models. Broken lots and sizes, not every size in the group.
$12.95 Mackinaws — — — $5.95
Just 26. All wool, student Mackinaws. Sizes 16, 18 and 20 only.
$12.95 Reversible Coats — — $8.75
$1.15 Plaid Flannel Shirts — — 84c
$3.98 Gabardine Jackets — — $2.69
$35 Varsity Town Suits, Topcoats $27.75
Not all sizes in each group. Fourth Floor.
Check for other values in our men's clothing, furnishing and women's departments.
Boyd's OLIVE AT SIXTH

KLINE'S DOWNSTAIRS
Washington and Sixth
STILL . . . THE NO. 1 SPORT FAVORITE!
CAMPUS BROGUES
$2.99
AAA to C



Here's the KILTIE TONGUE OXFORD you want! Rich brown with perf trim. Leather soles and heels.
Paris Fashion FIFTH AVENUE STYLES

ADVERTISEMENT
Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations
Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!
To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply odorless liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible — you can apply Zemo any time—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! 35c, 60c, $1.00
ZEMO

Famous-Barr Co's
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. — We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

LAST DAY SATURDAY
For the Thrift-Wise to Enjoy the Sensational Savings in
REMNANT DAYS
One more day, Saturday, to save in this rousing bargain carnival . . . featuring odd lots, incomplete assortments and specially purchased groups of timely, desirable merchandise for the family and the home . . . far below regular prices. Hurry to choose from all remaining items advertised in our Remnant Days circular.
Special Remnant Days Signs Point the Way to Maximum Values!



CLEARANCE!
$5 and $6
Enna Jettick SHOES
Discontinued Styles Specially Priced at
$3.95 and $4.45
Including Entire Suede Stock at $3.95
Plenty of styles . . . plenty of sizes and widths, to begin with. But of course not in every size and width in each style. A word to the wise — come early during the sale!
Basement Economy Store

SALE SENSATION!
Women's and Misses' Lovely
NYLONS
Full-Fashioned or Bareleg Hosiery of Famed Du Pont Nylon!
Irregulars of $1.50 to $1.95 Grades!
$1.25 Pair
Tops and Feet Reinforced With Rayon or Lisle!
Picot Edge Tops and High Spliced Heels!
These are the Nylons that take wearing after wearing and washing after washing without showing a hint of wear! The irregularities do not affect their beauty or long life. 8½ to 10½.
Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call GA. 4500
Basement Economy Store



Money-Saving Offerings in Our JANUARY SALE of
COTTON GOODS

Mattress Covers, $1.77
Full or twin size. 160-thread count. Tape bound, rubber button boxed. Unbleached.

Colonial Bedspreads, $2.59
Colonial Spreads, 84x105-inch size. Woven designs in rose, blue, green, gold and orchid.

44c Dundee Towels, Each, 37c
22x44-inch extra heavy absorbent Towels. Fully bleached with striped borders.

Savern Sheets, Each, $1.47
Slight seconds, $2.25 grade. 81x108-inch torn size. 140-thread count. Fully bleached.



72x108 or 81x99-Inch
CANNON SHEETS
Seamless! With Deep Hems! $1.33 Ea.
81x108-Inch Cannon Sheets, $1.43
42x36-In. Cannon Pillowcases, 2 for 63c
Bleached to a snowy white. 128-thread count. Laundered. All sheet sizes are torn sizes.

Ironing Board Pad Sets, 49c
Slight seconds of 69c grade. Famed "Sno-White" brand. Include pad and cover!

Kitchen Toweling, Yard, 19c
25% linen, 75% cotton. 17 inches wide. Highly absorbent. Colored borders. 25c value!

Field Blankets, Each $1.59
70x80-inch size. Select cotton. Some with 5% wool. Slight seconds. Solid shades.

Mattress Protectors, $1.39
Slight seconds. Twin bed 39x76-in. size. Tape bound.



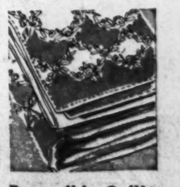
"SaVon" Sheets
Limit of 4 Sheets to a Customer!
$1.21 Each
Seamless. 128-thread count. 81x99-inch torn size. Limited quantity. No mail or phone orders, please.



Cannon Towels
39c Value! Giant Size!
4 for $1.16
22x44-inch size. Fully bleached . . . double thread thick, thirsty kind.



Cannon Blankets
72x84-In. Size! $3.49 Pr.
4-lb. double plaid Blankets of soft, warm fleece . . . 5% wool, 95% cotton. Rust, wine, blue, rose, green. Seconds.



Reversible Quilts
Seconds of $5 Grade!
$3.66
Famed Kentucky Rose and Spring Bouquet designs. 80x84-in. size. Tape bound.
Basement Economy Balcony

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Store Hours: 9 to 5 We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

"PLEASE CARRY SMALL PARCELS WITH YOU." Uncle Sam, through the OPM, is calling on every American to help in the war on waste. Help us to help Uncle Sam by carrying small parcels with you. It will save commodities which are needed in the war effort—as for example: automobile units.



Saturday, Last Day Remnant Days!

QUALITY FUR COATS

SPECIALLY SELECTED GROUP AT **$88**

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Included in this amazing group are mink-dyed marmots, black-dyed Persian paw coats, mink-dyed muskrats, seal-dyed coneys and dyed skunk coats. For misses, women and juniors. Lined with rayons. Save Saturday, last day at this low price.

HANDSOME GROUP OF FURS

Hudson seal-dyed muskrats, black caracul-dyed lambs, natural squirrels, sable-dyed squirrels and natural kidskins. Lined with rayons ——— **$168**

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Famous-Barr Co.'s Fur Shop—Fourth Floor



SATURDAY *Last Day!*

COTTON FROCKS, SUITS

88c **$1.88** **$2.88**

Adorable little dresses for tots or toddlers as well as cotton suits or cotton knit suits for brother. Variety of styles and materials, in sizes 1 to 6, but not every size in every style.

BABIES' $3.59 ROBE - N - HOODS

Soft, cotton blanket cloth robe-n-hoods with rayon crepe-lined yokes, rayon satin binding. Zip closed. Pink, blue or white with appliqued figures ——— **$1.88**

LAST DAY, SATURDAY, to consult VANTA NURSE, on your baby's clothing problems!

VANTA NEEDS FOR BABY

59c Double-Breasted Cotton Shirts ——— **48c**
59c Slipon Short-Sleeve Cotton Shirts ——— **48c**
89c Slipon or Double-Breasted Shirts ——— **68c**
$1.19 Knit Knities, Drawstring Bottoms ——— **88c**
35c Baby Bess Tab Hose, pair ——— **28c**
$2.25 Doz. Gauze Diapers, dozen ——— **$1.88**

Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

VALUE PLUMS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT! DON'T MISS IT!

REMNANT DAYS BARGAIN CARNIVAL ENDS SATURDAY

One more day! Eight more shopping hours! Then our January Remnant Days becomes history. And what history! Hundreds of special purchases. Vast accumulations from our own stocks spectacularly reduced for quick selling. Closeouts from leading manufacturers. Limited quantities in many instances shout hurry. Head for Famous-Barr Co. Saturday for savings that show you why we're First in St. Louis and Fifth in America!



Continuing Our Sale of

SOCIETY BRAND

$45 to $55 Suits **$39.75**

Annual event! Maker's surplus and advance season styles plus hundreds of suits from our own stocks. Single and double breasteds and drapes . . . regulars, longs, shorts and stouts. Here only.

Society Brand Overcoats, Also $39.75

Continuing Our Sale of

ROGERS PEET

$50 to $55 Suits, Coats **$43**

$65 to $75 Suits, Coats **$53**

Hundreds and hundreds of suits, topcoats and overcoats . . . tailored with thousands of tiny hand-stitches throughout. Rogers Peet finer worsteds in the suit groups . . . Rogers Peet coats of distinction. Here only.

10-WEEKLY PAY PLAN . . . NO EXTRA CHARGE

Men's Shop—Second Floor



NOW IN FULL SWING! ANNUAL

JANUARY LINEN SALE

Unusual Savings on Decorative and Household Linens, Towels!

$17.95 LINEN DAMASK SETS

9 Pieces! 66x86 Cloth, 8 Napkins! **$13.95**

These lovely sets are of superior quality, full bleached and hemstitched. They are truly exceptional values at January savings!

$22.95 Sets: 66x104 Cloth, 12 Napkins ——— $17.95

$24.95 DINNER SETS 70x88 cloth, 8 napkins! Lustrous rayon and cotton, hand-hemmed! **$21.95**

$1.59 PILLOW CASES Hand embroidered! Made in China. Many beautiful designs. Real buys! Pair, **$1.29**

45c CANNON TOWELS 22x44-in. size! White with borders of red, blue, green, gold. 3 for **99c**

$2.49 BATH MAT SETS Cotton tufted chenille mat and lid cover. Choice of six lovely colors. **$1.86**

$4.98 LACE CLOTHS Handmade in China. Hard twist filet lace cloth in 72x90 size. **$3.88**

$8.98 RICHELIEU SETS 9 pieces, hand embroidered on white cotton. 72x90 cloth, 8 napkins. **$6.96**

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for Linens—Third Floor

BROADLOOM RUG SMASH IN FULL SWING

$49.50 to $55 Plain and Figured Rugs! $39

A choice group of attractive Broadloom Rugs in 9x12 and 9x15 foot sizes. Included are Axminsters, Jacquards, Two-Tones, etc.! Lovely Rugs to harmonize with the color scheme of almost any room!

$57.50 to $75 Twist, 2-Tone and Plain Color Rugs! $49

A good selection of popular types . . . Axminsters, Velvets, Jacquard Two-Tones, Twisted and Two-Tone Wilton Rugs in various colors and figured effects. 9x12 to 9x15 foot sizes!



BUY ON EASY PAY PLAN—
Orders of $20 or More *(Nominal Service Charge)*

$39 TO $47.50 VELVETS, AXMINSTERS

$29

9x12-foot rugs, including plain Velvets and Axminsters. Broadloom rugs suitable for living, dining, sun or bedrooms. Limited quantity!

ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER FLOORCOVERING

54c Sq. Yd.

Seconds of 69c quality! Celebrated floor covering in choice of 6 wanted patterns for kitchen and bath. See this value!

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for Floor Coverings—Ninth Floor

JANUARY ART NEEDLE SALE



Now in Full Progress! Things to Be Made; Finished Articles!

59c Pillow Covers of rayon taffeta, machine quilted ——— **49c**
59c Towel Sets, stamped cotton huck, hemstitched ——— **49c**
75c Stamped Pillow Cases, quality tubing ——— **59c**
39c Sock, Hose Blockers, composition; can be folded ——— **32c**
Living Room Pillows, square, rayon cover, Kapok filled ——— **55c**
45c Stamped Organdie Aprons, bib style, for embroidery ——— **36c**
69c Wood Picture Frames for needlepoint ——— **59c**
Yarn, various kinds; ball ——— **29c**

Art Needle—Sixth Floor

RUFFLED GRENADINE CURTAINS



Featured in the January Sale, Now in Full Swing!

$1.44 Pair

Colored fluffy dots on cream grenadine. Blue, peach, rose and 2-tones of blue and red, or green and yellow. 90 inches wide the pair, 2 yards, 15 inches long. Limited quantities in some colors.

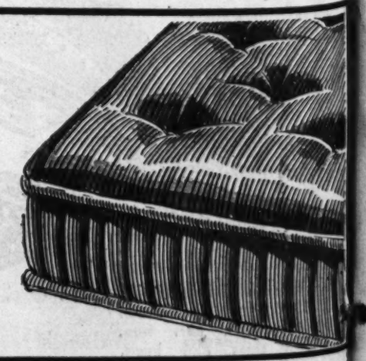
Curtains—Sixth Floor

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

Saturday Only! Best Seller at $15.95!

Big, bouncy Mattresses, covered in ACA ticking, button tufted, with handles and ventilators! Twin or full sizes. Hurry for yours . . . remember, Saturday only!

$10.88



Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for Bedding—Tenth Floor

SPO
PART TWO
SKIN BLOTCHES
CUTICURA
THE 9
REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR
100% Imported
Peter Mac
SCOT
Make this favorite SCOT "Your Drink" . . . its best . . . here is a outstanding value.
Save!
5-Year
M & M KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Merry Mac
OLD-FASHIONED
ROCK & RY or KUEMM
1.65 Quart
11-Year-Ol
BLENDED SCOTCH
5-Year-Old Bo
STRAIGHT BOURBO
FAMOUS ALCAZAR
DRY or
IMPORTED
20-Year-O
PRIMA Co
HANDY CASE OF 12
OUR
These Prices Good in
★1201 FRANKLIN
★801 MARKET ST.
4201 E. EASTON
4102 W. FLORISSANT
4267 MANCHESTER
★LINDBERGH AND LEMAY FERRY RD.
★2626 CHEROKEE
WE RESERVE

Spanish War Veterans Installation.

The annual joint installation of the United Spanish War Veterans will be at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the DeSoto Hotel. Fifteen units of the organization, comprising seven camps, seven auxiliaries and one Fort of Daughters of '98, will be represented. About 1000 persons are expected to attend.

SKIN BLOTCHES
Pimples, simple rashes and similar irritations due to external causes usually relieved and helped by mildly medicated, emollient
CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

PRACTICE AIR-RAID DRILLS AT MOVIE HOUSES PLANNED

Civilian Defense Committee Arranges to Have Audiences Led to Safe Places by Ushers.

Plans for practice air-raid drills in motion picture theaters were developed last night at a meeting of a civilian defense committee appointed recently to protect persons at public gathering places.

After a message has been thrown on the screen informing the audience that the drill is merely a practice, it was explained, ushers will divide the audience into sections and lead them to safe parts of the building.

The date for the first theater drill has not been set. The committee handling the arrangements, a branch of the maintenance of vital services function, is headed by Harry C. Arthur Jr., president of Fanchon & Marco.

Educating the Public.

A committee headed by Homer W. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools, will supervise general public education in civilian defense work, it is announced today.

The committee, which will work primarily through the schools, is especially interested in giving elementary defense education to householders not participating in the organized civilian defense program.

Its members are Dean Leo R. Kennedy of St. Louis University School of Education, Dean William G. Bowling of University College of Washington University and Fred Winsor and William K. Holland of the civilian defense publicity organization.

Anderson also is planning a general orientation course, to be given to all civilian defense volunteer workers to acquaint them with the functions and operations of all branches of the organization.

Assigning Volunteers.

About 50 volunteers classifiers, working evenings, are classifying and tentatively assigning volunteer workers at the rate of about 2500 an evening, it was announced by Dean William H. Stead of the Washington University School of Business and Public Administration, head of the enrollment and training committee. Approximately 10,000 have been classified so far, he said.

The first assignment was made yesterday when names of 500 volunteers chosen for auxiliary fire companies were sent to the Fire Department. The volunteers will be told by telephone where to report Monday night for their first training class.

Seventy alley lights, now operated by time clocks and could not be turned off at master switches in an air raid, were being equipped with hand switches and long chains, Max H. Doyne, chief of the public utilities function, said today. Three nearby residents for each light, will be appointed and held responsible for turning it off when an alarm sounds. Most of the lights are in the north and southwest parts of the city.

Londoh Bombing Exhibit.

An exhibit of 106 paintings and drawings of the 1940 fire-bombing at London, painted by volunteer firemen while raids were in progress, opened today at Stix, Baer & Fuller.

Two London civilian fire-fighters, Rudolf Haybrook and Clarence Palmer, are in charge of the exhibit, which is sponsored by the Art Museum, Advertising Club and civilian defense organization.

Organization of amateur radio operators to serve as an auxiliary or emergency substitute for other types of communication will be undertaken by Earl Pallas, engineer with radio station WIL. The group will be a branch of the public utilities function.

Civilians or men in military service interested in obtaining instructions in amateur radio communications may register at 7 o'clock Monday evening at Hadley Technical High School. A meeting for licensed amateur radio operators will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Central Public Library.

CALL TO BUY DEFENSE BONDS — 'IT WILL COST MONEY TO DEFEAT JAPAN'

THE Treasury Department, in urging all Americans "to support your Government with your dollars,' has issued the following statement:

"War needs money!

"It will cost money to defeat Japan. Your Government calls on you to help now.

"Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps today. Buy them every day, if you can. But buy them on a regular basis.

"Bonds cost as little as $18.75, stamps come as low as 10 cents. Defense Bonds and Stamps can be bought at all banks and post offices, and stamps can also be purchased at retail stores and through newspaper carriers."

ALIEN GUNSMITH PROBLEM PUT UP TO U. S. ATTORNEY

East St. Louis Police Get Case of Austrian, Not Naturalized, in U. S. 32 Years.

East St. Louis authorities, well aware of the decree forbidding enemy aliens to keep guns, were confronted with the problem today of disposing of a case in which an alien is a gunsmith plying his trade.

An Austrian gunsmith appeared before Police Lieut. Henry Bishop, alien civilian co-ordinator, seeking a decision. Bishop turned the matter over to Assistant United States Attorney Ernest McHale, who learned on investigation that the Austrian had come to this country 32 years ago, had never taken out citizenship papers, and hated Hitler. The case was taken under consideration.

TRUCKS WANTED!
To Haul Coal from Nearest Mines or Yard. Best Rates Paid!
Phone: PR. 1800 or Call at 4567 De Tonty

NATION'S FAVORITE 10 YEARS IN A ROW!
3 LB. BAG 57c
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
AT ALL A&P STORES

ADVERTISEMENT
NO ASPIRIN
You simply cannot buy aspirin that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. For there is nothing stronger than the St. Joseph guarantee of quality, of strength, and purity. FASTER SURER SAFER
For simple headache, pain of colds miseries, for muscular aches and inorganic pain always demand genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin, the world's largest seller at 10c. There's even bigger savings in the big sizes, too. 36 tablets, 20c. 100 tablets, 35c.

Do Your Savings earn 3%
$1 STARTS AN ACCOUNT
All Accounts Insured Up to $5000
THIS IS THE CURRENT RATE PAID BY
ST. LOUIS FEDERAL SAVING & LOAN ASSN.
209 N. 8th ST. CE 5290

GOODMAN'S,
1300 Franklin
Open Daily to 10 P. M., Sunday to Noon
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Candy, Cigar and Liquor Sale
BUY NOW—PRICES GOING UP
Camel, Chesterfield, Lucky, Raleigh—Carton — $1.18
Marvel, Twenty Grand, Avalon, Paul Jones; carton — 95c
Philip Morris, Tareyton, Pall Mall at — $1.25
FREE CANDIES One box candy free with every four boxes of penny candies.
Fancy Triumph Chocolates, lb. box, 25c
Northland Chocolate Cherries, Lb. 20c
$1 Val. 5c or 1c Chewing Gums, 58c
Mints and Fruit Drops, a Box — 72c Value Penny Candies, box — 45c
$1.20 Value 5c Candies, box — 72c
Goodman's Double Edge Blades, 10 for 5c — 100 for 35c
Vellum Double Edge Blades, 100, 35c
Probaks, 5 a Pkg. — Card 40c
Red Gillette Blades, 10 10c Pkgs., 70c
25c Val. Gillette Blades; a Pkg., 18c
Star Blades, 6c a pkg.; Card $1.25
Bicycle Play Cards, 40c dk.; doz., $4.30
Straws, Box of 500 for — 15c
Get our low prices on Kraft Bags, Paper Plates, Cups, Spoons, Wax Paper. Griffin's Polish, Aspirin and all 10c Colgate and Palmolive Items.
75-100 Watt Elec. Bulbs, doz., 90c
Paper Pails, pints — 100 for 70c
Wrapping Paper, 12-15-18-in. rolls, lb. 6c
5c Handkerchiefs on card, doz. — 40c
TOBACCOS
Golden Grain or O. North State, lb., 48c
90c Val. Velvet, Granger, R. C., lb. 69c
15c Velvet, Big Ben, 10c Can, doz., $1.10
10c Tobaccos, 2 for 15c; dozen — 90c
5c Tobaccos — 4 for 15c; dozen, 45c
60c Br. Mule, Day's Work, Un. Stn. 45c
$1.20 Value Horseshoe or Star — 91c
CIGARS
2 for 5c Radio Cigars, Box of 50 for 85c
5c Phillies, Muriel, La Palina, Rol Tan, Fendrich, White Owl, Turkish, Hauptmann's, Mercantile, Box of 50 for — $1.96
10c Producto, Dutch Master, Box of 25 for — $1.85
35c Val. Bottle of 100 Aspirins — 10c
60c Value Thread, dozen — 18c
Safety Matches, 6c dozen, or gross, 60c
Book Matches 10c box, 50 boxes $4.65
15c Padlocks; 2 for 15c; Doz. — 75c
BIG LIQUOR SALE
Rock & Rye or Kuemmel, qt. — $1.00
M & M Kentucky Whiskey, pt. — $1.15 Qt. $2.25
20% California Wine gallon — $1.40 ½-gal. 75c
RUM, Carazan Porto Rican, fifth — $1.75
BRANDY, Saratoga, fifth — $1.38
CHAMPAGNE, Renault, Grand Duce, Tiara, Pheinee, Garrettes, quart — $1.25 pint 75c
Quaker, Cream Ky., O. Drum, Westerfield, Old Dock, Glenmore, Calvert, Special, pint — $1.15
Old Amerien, 4-Yr., 90 Proof, qt. — $1.85
GIPPS BEER Case of 24 — $1.22
WINE Red or White—Sweet Grape Wine (5th 25c) Gal. $1.00
FIDDLER'S Bourbon Whiskey, Qt. $1.40
190-Proof Grain Alcohol — Qt. $3.00
Guggenheim 90-Proof Gin — Qt. $1.55
Scotch, Pinch Bottle — 5th $2.00
I. R. G. or Goodman's — ½ Pt. $1.10
100 Proof Banded — Qt. Pt.
90 Proof WHISKEY — $1.65 Qt. $6.25 Gal.
80 Proof Whiskey, $1.50 qt.; gal. — $5.75
Virginia Dare Wine, fifth — 65c
Martini or Side Car Cocktails — 50c Pts. 75c Fifths
SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL BRANDS

THE ORIGINAL 9-0-5 LIQUOR STORES
A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS
BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS
REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR
Famous 9-0-5 BARREL WHISKEY
Aged for 4 Full Years
1.95 Quart
It's not price alone that attracts this famous Straight Bourbon. It's the firm conviction that regardless of price there is no finer tasting Barrel Whiskey.
Distilled and Bottled at the Distillery
1.00 Pint 7.55 Gallon

100% Imported 10-Year Old
Peter MacKenzie
SCOTCH
Make this favorite SCOTCH "Your Drink" . . . Flavor at its best . . . here is a real outstanding value.
3.49 Fifth

Save!
"A Bourbon Classic"
5-Year-Old Bottled-in-Bond
KENTUCKY STAGE
DISTILLED BY Stitzel Weller DISTILLERY, Inc.
This Kentucky Bourbon is as famous as its name. Try it . . . Buy it!
1.39 Pint

5-Year-Old Bottled in Bond
M & M
Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Its superb flavor and goodness makes it a preferred selection even at a higher price.
1.39 Pint
2.75 Quart

All-American ALE
High in Alcoholic Content
Case Net 1.65

Pure 20% California
Merry Maker WINE
Your Choice ★SWEET: PORT, SHERRY, MUSCATEL, TOKAY, ANGELICA — DRY: CLARET, BURGUNDY, ZINFANDEL, SAUTERNE, RIESLING
39c Fifth
1.45 Gallon — 75c Half Gallon
★20% by Volume

PURE AMERICAN
TABLE WINE
Choice of Sweet or Dry
Half Gallon, 60c 1.15 Gal.

OLD-FASHIONED
ROCK & RYE or KUEMMEL
1.65 Quart

FRATELLI DUMBRA
Vermouth
Choice of Sweet or Dry
Quart 98c

11-Year-Old SCOTCH
BLENDED SCOTCH TYPE WHISKEY
2.19 Fifth

5-Year-Old Bottled In Bond
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
1.09 Pint

FAMOUS ALCAZAR BRAND
DRY or SLOE GIN
1.45 Fifth

IMPORTED
20-Year-Old BRANDY
3.39 Fifth

PRIMA Canned Beer
HANDY CASE OF 12
98c

OUR 18 SUPER STORES
These Prices Good in St. Louis and St. Louis County Stores Only
★1201 FRANKLIN
★801 MARKET ST.
4201 E. EASTON
4102 W. FLORISSANT
4267 MANCHESTER
★LINDBERGH AND LEMAY FERRY RD.
★2626 CHEROKEE
3159 S. GRAND
★2800 N. 14TH
5028 GRAVOIS Jeannine Store
1901 STATE ST.
6922 W. FLORISSANT Wellston Store
6233 EASTON
Maplewood Store
2714 SUTTON
Overland, Mo., Store 2601 WOODSON RD.
Granite City, Ill., Store 421 MISSOURI
2400 STATE ST.
Belleville, Ill., Store 101 W. MAIN ST.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WEIL IS OPEN BOTH TODAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
• ONE HOUR FREE PARKING WITH A PURCHASE OF $1 OR MORE
• A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY GARMENT IN OUR LAY-AWAY DEPARTMENT
DOING OUR JOB IN 1942
KEEP 'EM BUYING WITH VALUES HIGH and PRICES LOW
Weeks of Planning . . . Weeks of special buying . . . utilizing every resource at our command to bring the men, young men and boys of St. Louis the same HIGH STYLE . . . the same dependable QUALITY . . . the same ROCK BOTTOM PRICES that have made WEIL St. Louis' shopping center for thirty-two years! . . . Here's what we mean—
MEN'S FUR FELT HATS
Odds and ends from our own stock as well as remaining hats from "Ben Miller" stock—6⅝ to 7⅞ at $2.00. $2.00
MEN'S $18.50 TOPCOATS
Smart military collar model of splendid tweed and cassimere fabrics . . . sizes 34 to 42 chest at $11.75. $11.75
$14 FINGERTIP COATS
Young men! These reversible coats come with brown or tan fleece on one side and tan gabardine on the other . . . railroad stitching on cuffs and bottom; 34 to 42 at $9.95. $9.95
$7.50 FINGERTIP COATS
Young men's reversible fingertip Coats with corduroy on one side and tan gabardine on the other . . . 34 to 42 chest at $5.95. $5.95
BLUE MELTON LUMBERJACKS
Men's $3.95 blue melton cloth Lumberjackets in Cossack style; sizes 38 and 40 only at $2.95. $2.95
EXTRA SIZE LUMBERJACKS
Men's blue melton Lumberjackets in Cossack style with zipper fronts . . . sizes 48, 50 and 52 only at $3.95. $3.95
$1.69 PULL-OVER SWEATERS
Men's Pull - Over Sweaters in many different colorings and combinations . . . 36 to 44 chest at $1.00. $1.00
BLUE MELTON MACKINAWS
Men's double-breasted mackinaws of 34-ounce blue melton cloth with four pockets . . . 34 to 42 chest at $5.95. $5.95
MEN'S HEAVY MACKINAWS
Big double - breasted plaid Mackinaw Coats with three-piece belts and roomy pockets . . . 34 to 44 chest at $7.95. $7.95
MEN'S HORSEHIDE JACKETS
Genuine front quarter Horsehide Jackets with zipper front and blanket lining; 36 to 46 chest at $9.45. $9.45
MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS
Men's $4 heavy-weight corduroy Pants in the narrow wale ribs; sizes from 29 to 42 waist . . . featured at $2.88. $2.88
MEN'S BLACK JEANS PANTS
Men's genuine Gold Medal Black Jeans Pants with extra heavy pocketing . . . featured at $4.75. $4.75
MEN'S WHIPCORD PANTS
Men's heavy oxford gray and forest green whipcord Pants in sizes 29 to 50 waist at $2.95. $2.95
960 Worsted Suits
525 Fine Topcoats
680 Heavy Overcoats
$22.50 - $25 - $27.50 VALUES AT
$16.50
BUY AS MANY AS YOU WANT !!
THE SUITS include pure worsteds as well as soft cassimeres . . . striking tweeds . . . three-ply twists . . . flannels . . . soft cheviots and rich shetlands . . . both conservative and English drape effects . . . 33 to 46.
THE TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS are tailored of soft fleeces . . . rich cheviots . . . novelty tweeds and the new "hair cloth" overcoatings . . . and the models range from the popular fly front loose - fitting coats to the double-breasted ulsterettes . . . sizes 33 to 44.
NOTE: Owing to this low price only trouser lengths will be altered free . . . a small charge for additional changes.
KEEP 'EM BUYING— WITH VALUES HIGH AND PRICES LOW
IN PANTS DEPARTMENT
★ $2.95 TO $3.95
CAMPUS SLACKS
$1.99
Nearly 2000 pairs! Young men's slacks of novelty weave cassimere and tweed fabrics . . . pleated front models with belts to match . . . sizes 28 to 36 waist at $1.99.
★ $5 TO $6
COVERT SLACKS
$3.99
Smartly styled tan and brown covert slacks that are ideal for dress or business to wear with contrasting coats . . . sizes 28 to 42 waist . . . a feature at $3.99.
KEEP 'EM BUYING— WITH VALUES HIGH AND PRICES LOW
IN THE BOYS' DEPARTMENT
"PREP" OVERCOATS & TOPCOATS of fleeces, cheviots, meltons and other fabrics . . . sizes 11 to 22 at $10
REVERSIBLE FINGERTIP COATS with blue, green and brown woolens on one side and gabardine on the other (12 to 22) — $7.95
$12 "PREP" SUITS with two pair of slacks or one slack and one knicker . . . sizes 8 to 18 at $8.88
BOYS' WOOL PLAID MACKINAWS in double-breasted model with belt . . . 4 to 20 yrs. at $4.95
BOYS' CORDUROY SETS consisting of brown corduroy jacket and knicker to match . . . sizes 6 to 14 at — $3.95
BOYS' CORDUROY JACKETS, zipper-front and cotton flannel lining . . . 6 to 12 years at $2.45
BOYS' "PREP" SLACKS of fancy cassimeres . . . in sizes 8 to 18 at — $1.95
BOYS' LINED KNICKERS of extra quality cassimere in sizes 6 to 16 at — $1.69
"PREP" SLACKS of tweeds, plaids and fancy mixtures . . . zipper fly fronts . . . 6 to 20 years at $2.95
JUVENILE SUITS with cassimere shorts and washable blouses . . . sizes 2 to 8 years at — 88c
TOTS' COAT, CAP AND LEGGING SETS with brass buttons and emblem on sleeve, 6 to 10 only at $5
BOYS' $1.49 to $1.95 SPORT SWEATERS in zipper-front, button-front and pull-over styles at $1.00
BOYS' LUMBERJACKS of blue melton cloth as well as fancy plaids . . . Cossack style . . . sizes 12 to 18 at — $2.95
BOYS' WOOL FELT HATS— new arrivals—many different colorings at — $1.15
BETTER Clothes for LESS Money
WEIL
Because We Buy & Sell for CASH Only
N.W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON

Joe Louis Favored at 1 to 6 to Defeat Buddy Baer Tonight

Champion Also 1-2 To Stop Californian In 20th Title Defense

Capacity Crowd Expected to Jam Madison Square Garden to See Benefit for Naval Relief — Louis Is Weighed in at 206¾, Baer 250.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP).—Jacob (Buddy) Baer, having been guilty of knocking Champion Joe Louis clear out of the ring in Washington last spring, probably will pay for his sins, with interest, tonight in Madison Square Garden.

This time the towering Californian faces a perfectly conditioned, fight-keen Joe Louis, impatient to wipe out any stigma that might have attached to his victory over Baer last May, when Buddy was disqualified for refusing to come out for the seventh round.

So impressive has the big Negro been in his workouts that the bookmakers are offering only 1-6 odds that he is successful in the twentieth defense of his world title; 1-2 that he stops Baer inside the 15 rounds. A good even bet is that Buddy doesn't wear as well as he did in Washington.

Both Heavier.

Louis and Baer both weighed more than they had expected when they stepped on the scales in Madison Square Garden today for the official weigh-in. Louis, who had expected to weight 205 pounds, tipped the beam at 206¾, the heaviest of his fighting career. His previous high was 206 for a fight with Natie Brown before he became champion.

Baer, who scaled 237 for his previous meeting with Louis in Washington, weighed 250, five pounds more than he had planned to carry.

Dr. William Walker, Athletic Commission physician, said that Buddy's blood pressure was 30 points below that of his brother, Max, the night the latter fought Louis. He recalled that Max's blood pressure was so high he wasn't sure that he would be able to enter the ring.

Buddy today was one of Louis' calmer opponents, Walker said, and he attributed a blood pressure slightly higher than usual to excitement rather than nervousness.

There were two weighing-in ceremonies, the first in a dressing room with only boxing officials as witnesses; the second in the ring for the benefit of about 500 spectators present.

$30 Top.

A crowd of perhaps 20,000, unusually rich in ermine, social distinction and uniforms, is expected to wedge itself into the big arena and contribute more than $100,000 to the naval relief society. They have been lured into paying a top price of $30 by the cause, rather than by the prospect of seeing a great fight.

Louis, possibly making his final ring appearance before induction into the Army, isn't getting a cent, nor is Promoter Mike Jacobs. Only Baer is taking a slight cut, for fighting is his means of making a living and he has not been in the big money. It is one of the few real benefit fights ever arranged.

As usual, the referee will not be named until just before the principals enter the ring. Chances are it will not be the most noted of the arbiters, Arthur Donovan, because it was Arthur who disqualified Baer in the Washington battle and incurred the terrible wrath of Buddy's manager, Ancil Hoffman. However, it is entirely possible that our boxing commissioners will put Donovan in there just to prove that they can't be intimidated by Hoffman or anybody else.

Despite the fact that Baer propelled Louis through the ropes and into his shoulder blades with a left hook in the first round of their previous fight, at no time did the ponderous Buddy look like a true match for the champion.

Buddy Missed the Boat?

It obviously was a lucky swat that upset Joe, and once he got back on his feet he gave Buddy an awful beating. Baer was helpless, unable to defend himself at the end of the sixth round when Louis hit him a final paralyzing blow after the bell, not having heard the signal because of the uproar.

And Louis that night was a tired, listless fighter, worn ragged by the most arduous campaign ever undertaken by a heavyweight champion. If Buddy couldn't whip him under those conditions, then it is difficult to imagine his standing up for more than three or four rounds against the eager, perfect-tuned Louis he will face tonight.

Pre-Battle Statements.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP).—Here are the final pre-battle statements of Joe Louis and Buddy Baer for their fight tonight:

Louis—I'm predicting a knockout. You know I never pick the round. But it'll be as soon as I can catch up to him. I'm in better condition right now than I have been for some time.

Baer—I'm going to win. We'll fight the kind of fight Louis decides to fight. If he wants to slug, I'll do that with him; if he elects to box, we'll fight it that way. The heat bothered me in Washington the last time I met Joe, but I'm in perfect condition now.

Granite City Wins Over Madison on Mat

In a Southwestern Conference wrestling match, Granite City won from Madison, 27-13, last night at Madison.

Fight Facts

By the Associated Press.

The bout—15 rounds for the world heavyweight championship.

Principals—Joe Louis, Detroit, champion; Jacob (Buddy) Baer, Sacramento, Cal., challenger.

Place—Madison Square Garden, New York City.

Time—9 p. m. (St. Louis time); first preliminary, 7:15 p. m. (St. Louis time).

Promoter—Mike Jacobs, Twentieth Century Sporting Club.

Estimated attendance—20,000.

Estimated receipts—$200,000.

Beneficiary—Navy Relief Society to get entire promotional profits, Louis' entire end minus training expenses, and 2½ per cent of Baer's cut. Total estimated at $100,000.

Official weights—Louis, 206¾; Baer, 250.

Betting odds—Louis 1 to 6 to win, 1 to 2 to score a knockout.

Officials—Referee and judges to be named by the New York State Athletic Commission.

Joe Louis.		Buddy Baer.
Age 27		Age 26
206¾ pounds	Weight	250 pounds
6 ft. 1½ in.	Height	6 ft. 6½ in.
76½ in.	Reach	86 in.
41 in	Chest normal	43½ in.
44 in.	Chest expanded	48 in.
17 in.	Neck	17½ in.
15 in.	Biceps	15½ in.
12 in.	Forearm	13½ in.
8 in.	Wrist	8¼ in
11¾ in.	Fist	13 in.
34 in.	Waist	34¾ in.
22 in.	Thigh	24 in.
15 in.	Calf	16½ in.
10 in.	Ankle	11½ in.

School Football Rules for 1942

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (AP).—Delegates from 33 states were ready to act today on football rules for 1942 as drawn up by the National Interscholastic Football Committee.

Although the prospective rules changes occupied the interest of most of the representatives, a report was awaited on injuries during the 1941 season, with debate expected on methods of curbing mishaps to a greater extent next fall.

The committee acted yesterday to remove the penalty for throwing a second forward pass from behind the scrimmage line, and to simplify the rules by making identical regulations apply to all free kicks.

Another rule due for revision was that prescribing loss of ball by team "A" at the spot of interference by a team "A" player on a forward pass intended for a player of the same team. The new ruling would assess a 15-yard penalty from the spot where the ball was first put in play, but with team "A" keeping possession.

Rosemary Haug Leads K'Mer League Scorers

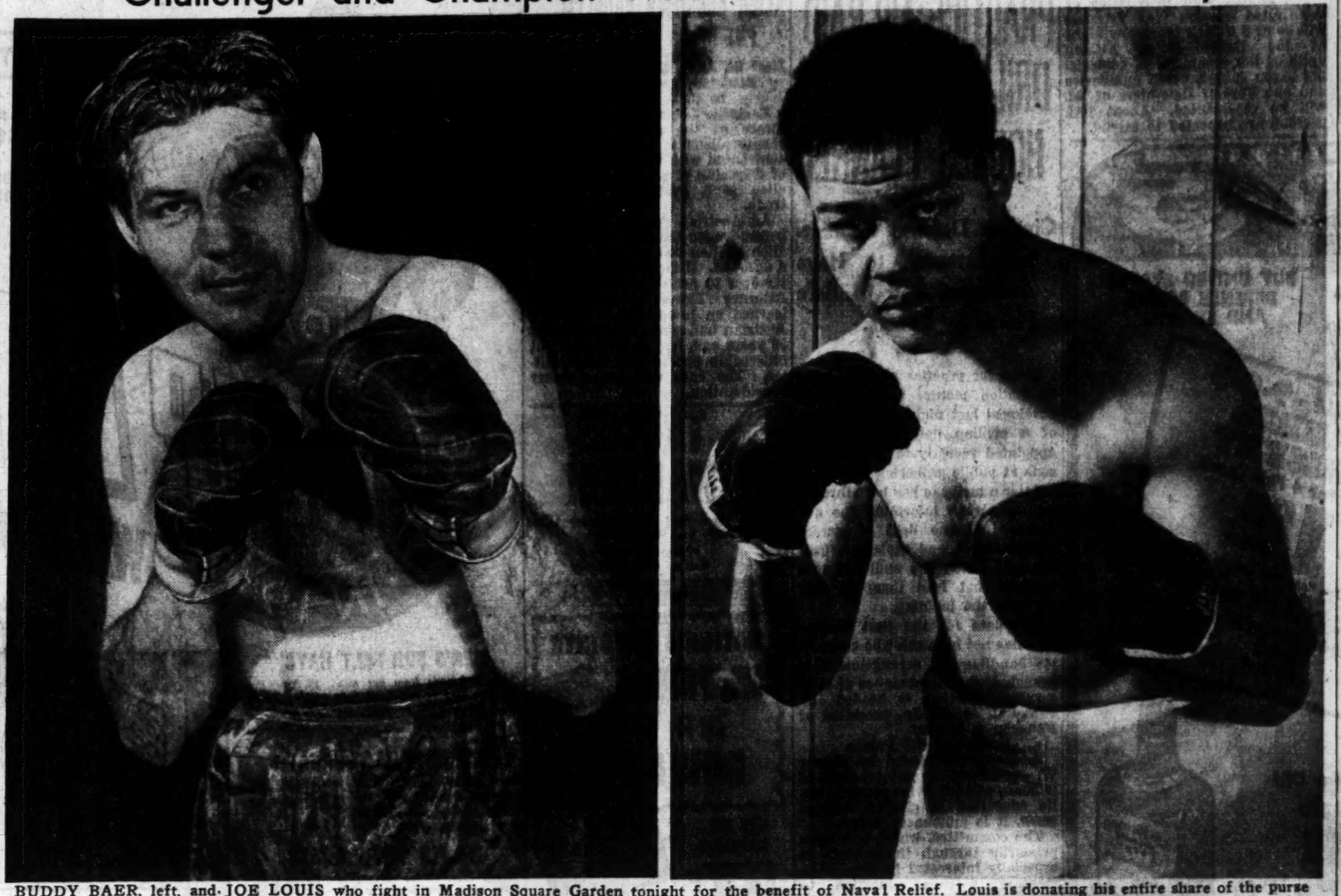
With the completion of the first round in the K'Mer Girls' Basketball League, Rosemary Haug, 14-year-old star of the league-leading Bert Haug team, is showing the way to the rest of the scorers with 35 points.

Delphine Anderson, center of the second place Northwestern A. C. squad, is a close second with 28 points.

Aristo-Cats Tourney Starts.

Gus Goessling, one time champion swimmer, is the defending titleholder as the thirty-third annual Aristo-Cats billiard tournament opens today at Peterson's parlors. Three matches will be played today on the opening program.

Challenger and Champion Who Defends Title Without Pay



BUDDY BAER, left, and JOE LOUIS who fight in Madison Square Garden tonight for the benefit of Naval Relief. Louis is donating his entire share of the purse to the cause while Baer gets only a small amount. Louis, in addition, is reported to have bought $1200 worth of tickets. Promoter Mike Jacobs also is to receive nothing.

Graham May Be New Wichita U. Football Coach

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 9 (AP).—As Wichita University's regents huddle tonight to pick a successor to Coach Al Gebert, Ralph Graham, Bo McMillin's assistant at Indiana, is said to be in the pole position for the job.

Graham sent up football flares at Eldorado, Kan., high and Kansas State.

From Sec Taylor of the Des Moines Register comes word that Missouri suspects Fordham somehow had access to the Tiger-Oklahoma game pictures. . . . Parke Carroll, Big Six official and sports editor of the Kansas City Journal, is a fast, efficient referee on the gridiron, but he isn't speedy enough to be two places at the same time. . . . An AP story had Carroll being berated by an irritated coach at the Tulsa-Texas Sun Bowl game. . . . Parke was a thousand miles away, covering the Sugar Bowl engagement for his paper, although the Sun Bowl's program insisted he was on duty in El Paso.

Petey Scalzo Fights as Lightweight Tonight

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 9 (AP)—Petey Scalzo of New York, former N. B. A. featherweight champion, comes back into Hollywood Stadium tonight as a full-fledged lightweight in a 10-round match with Toby Vigil, Los Angeles Mexican.

Scalzo, hard pressed to make the 126-pound limit, was knocked out by Richard Lemos in a title bout in Los Angeles last year. He has been campaigning with success in the heavier division, but faces a sharp puncher in Vigil.

Greenleaf Now Seeking Three-Cushion Honors

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (AP).—One of the most exclusive and talented fields in all sports will swing into action tonight in the opening program of the world's three-cushion billiards championship. In that field will be Ralph Greenleaf, who comes out with the astonishing statement that he will not win this coveted title.

It's astonishing because in most sports every entry openly predicts "This is my year." But Greenleaf knows billiards for the tough tournament game it is and only hopes to make a good showing in this, his first three-cushion championship bid.

Eye on Crown.

Perhaps the greatest star pocket billiards ever produced, Greenleaf has held the championship in that game 17 times. He's going to continue to play the pocket game, but from now on he has his eye on the three-cushion crown.

"I know I have quite a long way to go," he said. "If I can finish as good as fourth I'll be quite satisfied. You know Willie Hoppe (a heavy favorite to retain his championship) needed about 12 years of work before he won his first three-rail championship. And Jake Schaefer (long-time balkline ace) never has won this title."

Greenleaf, a native of Monmouth, Ill., has been playing three-cushion for years and in informal matches has trimmed many headliners. Hoppe only edged him out by a few points in a 600-point match in New York three years back.

"But tourney play and exhibitions are two different things," Greenleaf said, "and I'd have liked more time to practice. One thing is in my favor. It's fairly easy to go from pocket billiards to three-cushion, for in both games you must hit the object ball accurately to score. It's harder to change from three-cushion to pockets."

In years of competition, Ralph's biggest thrill came in 1937. Playing Andrew Ponzi in the final title game, Greenleaf trailed 117 to 72 as he stepped to the table. He knew that if he missed, Ponzi was a cinch to end the game and wreck Greenleaf's hopes of making a successful comeback after a three-year layoff. Ralph didn't miss. He ran 53 points that gave him the crown.

In First Session.

Tonight's initial session will pit Hoppe against Earl Lookabaugh of Chicago in the first game. In the second Art Rubin of New York will play Joe Chamaco, the colorful Mexican star. Greenleaf isn't slated for action until Monday. The tournament, with no Saturday night or Sunday games, will run through Jan. 23. The field includes Welker Cochran, San Francisco; Art Thurnblad, Chicago; Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia; John Fitzpatrick, Los Angeles, and Jake Schaefer, Cleveland.

Bertha Scott and Mrs. Parker Top Tennis Ranking

The remarkable rise of 13-year-old Bertha Scott to prominent position in five different groups, and the return of Mrs. Merceina Weiss Parker to No. 1 position are the high lights of the annual ranking of women tennis players as released today by the St. Louis District Association.

Little Miss Scott attained No. 5 ranking in the women's singles, third in women's doubles, third in junior girls' doubles, third in junior girls' singles and No. 1 in the small girls' group which has an age limit of 15 years.

Second among the women players is Gloria Thompson of East St. Louis, another of the outstanding junior players.

Dempsey May Get Into Army After All

NEW YORK Jan. 9 (AP).—Jack Dempsey may get into the Army after all, despite the fact he is 11 years over the age limit of 35.

Col. George H. Baird, Second Corps Area recruiting officer, said today he had sent the former heavyweight boxing champion's enlistment application to Washington with a recommendation for approval.

"There is no doubt that the War Department could use Mr. Dempsey's services," said Col. Baird.

Dempsey applied for enlistment last Tuesday, saying he wanted to serve as a buck private, and passed the physical examination.

WOMEN'S TENNIS DISTRICT RANKING

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

1. Mrs. Merceina Weiss Parker.
2. Gloria Thompson.
3. Mrs. Jean Schock Langenberg.
4. Mary O. Lewis.
5. Bertha Scott.
6. Marie Pickrell.
7. Lida Schock.
8. Nancy Lionberger.
9. Mrs. Johanna Bensick.
10. Josephine Marshall.

Insufficient data: Eloise Stephens, Betty Ruth Hulbert and Mrs. Frances Jacobson Kraft.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

1. Mrs. Merceina Weiss Parker and Mrs. Jean Schock Langenberg.
2. Gloria Thompson and Mrs. Bert Thompson.
3. Mrs. Virginia Baer Ducker and Mrs. Frances Jacobson Kraft.
4. Bertha Scott and Nancy Lionberger.

JUNIOR GIRLS SINGLES.

1. Betty Ruth Hulbert.
2. Eloise Stephens.
3. Bertha Scott.
4. Lida Schock.
5. Marie Pickrell.
6. Fern Evans.
7. Joy Tennenbaum.
8. Betsy Phelan.
9. Nancy Lionberger.
10. Mary K. Richards.

Insufficient data: Gloria Thompson.

JUNIOR GIRLS' DOUBLES.

1. Lida Schock and Eloise Stephens.
2. Bertha Scott and Nancy Lionberger.
3. Marie Pickrell and Betsy Phelan.
4. Ethel Gray and Elizabeth Gray.

SMALL GIRLS' SINGLES.

1. Bertha Scott.
2. Nancy Craig.
3. Pat Aloe.
4. Mary Phelan.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

HIGHLAND PARK, N. J.—Francisco Montanari, 147, New York, outpointed Sixsecond Powell, 148, Plainfield, N. J., eight rounds.

PHILADELPHIA—Mike Evans, 139½, Philadelphia, outpointed Billy Davis, Minersville, Pa., eight rounds.

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Bister Beaupre, 139, Vermont, gained technical KO over Ray Napolitano, 142, New York, who couldn't answer the bell for the fourth.

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Willie Pepe, 129, Hartford, Conn., stopped Mexican Joey Rivers, 130, New York, four rounds.

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Joe Baski, 207, New York, stopped Charlie Wright, 198, Newark, N. J., five rounds.

ROCHESTER—Johnny Flynn, 201, Rochester, stopped Dan Merritt, 204, Cleveland, six rounds.

Don Gets Horse's Viewpoint



DON MEADE, America's top flight jockey, gets a new slant on riding as he plays horse with one-year-old Edward Moehler at a Miami Beach hotel pool. Don plans a return to the saddle today.

Racing Results

At Tropical Park.

Track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Mexicana (Cruickshank)	7.70	4.50	3.40
Tellemoff (Coule)	—	—	7.40	4.10
Rugged Rock (Skelly)	—	—	—	3.30

Time, 1:12 1-5. Time Please, Fly Gent, Take It, Elooto, Black Look, Hi Winnie, Tetratown and Tea Hour also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Yellow Ballad (Strickler)	—	—	10.50	5.50	4.20
Strolling Easy (McCombs)	—	—	3.50	3.00
Tour (Mehrtens)	—	—	—	3.90

Time, 1:12 3-5. Sister Don, Straw Flower, Aunt Ellen, Back Tooth, Bundling, Even Tempo, Bonnie Goiss, Michigan Sweet, Tricia-Jean also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Victory Bound (Brunelle)	6.70	2.70	2.50
Light Sweeper (Dattilo)	—	2.40	2.20
French Horn (Pierson)	—	—	3.20

Time, 1:10 4-5. Sergeant Bob, Border's Boy and Fantastical also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Spread Eagle (Seaman)	21.60	9.70	5.20
Royal Weista (Cavens)	—	—	16.50	10.00
Gem W (Arcaro)	—	—	—	3.60

Time, 1:12. Jack K, Brabant, Jack's Girl, Long Hope, Courteous, Brave Str, Portwatch, His Shadow also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Bright Trace (Coule)	8.80	5.80	4.50
Charitable (Mehrtens)	—	—	17.80	8.90
Weisenheimer (Haskell)	—	—	—	5.70

Time, 1:11. Tony Weaver, Satiattion, Calexico, Balmy Spring, Commencement, Shadows Pass, Votum also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

a-Doubt Not (Coule)	13.00	5.50	3.60
High One (MacAndrew)	—	—	6.70	3.90
Aboyne (Meade)	—	—	—	3.10

Time, 1:10 4-5. Red Chip, a-Liberty Franc, Zacatine, Harp Weaver, Daily Delivery also ran.

a—J. U. Gratton and Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

SCRATCHES.

1—Sea Foam, Tecumseh, All Time High, Saxons Pride, Set, Tetranal. 2—Dearie Macaw, Miss Folly, Copit, Roman Nancy, Pharien, Judy B. 4—Layaway, Meal Flag, Michigan Sun. 5—Floatway. 7—Pirate Ship, Chaldar, Sherron Ann, Brown Bomb. 8—Count Maurice, Beau Do, Thomas Ladd, Connie Plaut, Chance Ray, Wanna Hygro, Crimson Glory.

At New Orleans.

Track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Jean Ferrante (George)	17.20	5.60	3.20
Louisville II (Madden)	—	—	2.80	2.20
Tripod (Taylor)	—	—	—	—	3.40

Time, 1:13 2-5. Cogent, Marchari, Pup Tent, Fond Hopes, Maddy Cat, Hyead, Glacialis also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Sunny Heels (Madden)	27.00	12.60	5.00
Bride's Best (Clark	—	—	26.00	11.20
Magic Power (Ryan)	—	—	—	3.60

Time 1:13 4-5. Good Patternt Golden Monk, Shining Day, Skip Greenock, Playful Lass, Superior, Nyla G. also ran.

THIRD RACE—Two furlongs:

Be Wise (Thacker)	3.20	2.80	2.20
fDouble Brbab (Richards)	—	6.20	3.80
aNed's Roman (Oros)	—	—	2.80

Time, 23 2-5. Real Sad, Cotplay, Star Kan, Lou Garis, Scout Real, fSecond Set, One A., aWater's Edge also ran.

fField.

aBossamer & Kelly entry.

SCRATCHES.

1—Black Cash, Broadcasting, Sam G., Pea Green, Silver Sally, Silk Chance. 2—Bright Honey, Crucifino, Cisco Miss, Malvois, Argo Lassie, Juanita M. 3—Greenocks Coin, Dukes Pal, Aerial Torpedo, Hi Murt, Blue Norther, Burr Ann. 4—Walter L., The Marker, Thistle Nancy, Modulator, Huracon, Dallasite. 5—Sweet Story, Yannie Sid. 6—Rough Going. 7—Victory March.

Track good.

Alfred Perry Jr. a Silver Skates Entrant

Alfred Perry Jr., has entered the 17th annual Silver Skates Carnival, which is to be held at The Arena, Sunday, Jan. 18, it has been announced.

Perry is an intermediate but is conceded a chance of causing trouble for Bud Handlan, state and city senior champion.

The youngster leads the city in the intermediate division race.

Harry Furman, who has competed in every carnival since 1926, winning major honors in 1927, is another entrant.

DAILY DOUBLE

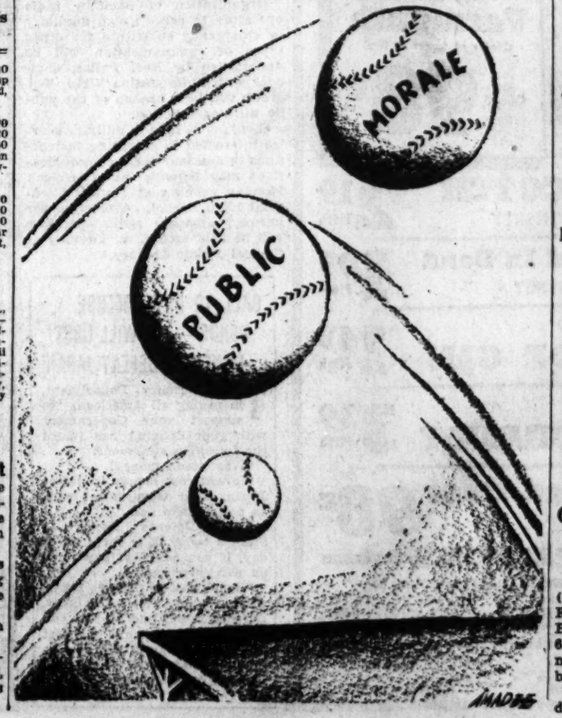
AT TROPICAL.

Mexicana and Yellow Ballad paid $71.60 for $2.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

Jean Ferrante and Sunny Heels paid $175 for $2.

Keep 'Em Flying!



EXTRA INNINGS by J. Roy Stockton

Civilian Morale And Army Strength.

FOOTBALL coaches, sports writers and sports officials were discussing athletics of the war during a fanning bee at New Orleans, during Sugar Bowl week. It was agreed that all sports should carry on as best they could.

"We won't have very good teams on the college gridirons," a big-name coach suggested. "But we'll all be in the same boat, the competition will be even and the games should be as well played, though we won't have the outstanding stars on the gridiron. They probably will be in service uniforms."

The big-name coach has an army background and so when we got him in the corner we asked him what he thought the Army attitude would be toward professional baseball. He didn't hesitate.

"The only possible reason for continuing professional baseball," he replied, "would be in the interest of what is called civilian morale. And I don't know how important that is, or how much weight it would carry, if things got tough. I mean it would be highly unimportant, compared to the needs of the armed services. In my opinion baseball is virtually worthless as a developer of Army material."

* * *

Good Field, Good Hit, but Perhaps Not Good Fight.

DID he mean that athletes of the baseball diamond were not particularly attractive as candidates for service as soldiers, sailors and marines?

"Yes, that's exactly what I mean. The good ball player is a man of unusual skill at a specific sport. He may have unusual co-ordination that enables him to hit a baseball long distances or sharply. He may have deft fingers that enable him to be a fine defensive player, a good fielder. But skill on the diamond doesn't necessarily mean potential excellence as a soldier. I mean if we had a bunch of young men and wanted to get them into shape for war service, we wouldn't condition them on the baseball field. If they played baseball at all, it would be recreation, strictly on their own time."

Was there any one sport that did produce more good potential service material than any other? other?

"Yes, indeed, football really puts a man into shape for the Army," was the reply. "The young man who plays football for five or six years is a fine prospect for Army or Navy. He's strong-muscled from head to foot. If he has been able to stand the wear and tear of the gridiron he has developed a sturdy torso, good shoulder muscles, a strong neck and legs that will carry him over the rough spots of a campaign."

Collaboration Also Learned on Gridiron.

ANOTHER asset of the football player, the coach added, is the ability to work as a cog in a machine.

"Football is a team game," he explained, "whereas baseball is largely a performance of individuals, each doing his job as an individual. The batter must do his own swinging. Nobody can help him get base hits. The fielder is on his own when he goes after a fly or a grounder. But on a football field, the greatest back in the world couldn't do much without blockers and a stiff line. The play that works on the gridiron is the one on which every man on the team does his part. The individual makes the home run in baseball, but the team scores the touchdowns in football.

"Thus the football player, leaving the gridiron, quickly learns the things a soldier has to know. I don't mean that the baseball player doesn't make a good soldier, but football will produce more good soldiers than will baseball. And as a former Army man, if I wanted to prepare the kids for war service, I'd have them all play football, rather than baseball or any other sport."

Mahoney Suggestion Approved by a Fan.

"Dear Extra Innings:

BASEBALL'S friend J. J. Mahoney hit the ball again with his idea for a plaque to Eddie Grant of the Giants for the Hall of Fame. Couldn't you let fans sign a petition or something . . . maybe invite them to write you a stack of postcards which you could send along to the bigwigs in charge of the Hall of Fame, to get some action on this?

"GRAVOIS ROAD."

Only 900 Turn Out To See Pro Tennis; Riggs Defeats Kovacs

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 9 (AP).—Bobby Riggs defeated Frank Kovacs, 8-6, 6-2, and Don Budge triumphed over Fred Perry, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, in professional tennis matches at the New Haven arena before about 900 fans last night.

In the doubles Budge and Perry downed Riggs and Kovacs, 7-5, 6-3.

Star-Stu

Snead and Hogan Are Favorites

Horton Smith Shows Well in Practice Rounds Over Hillcrest Course — Prize Money Totals $10,000.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 (AP).—California's rich winter golf trail opened the 1942 season today as America's greatest players started over the green acres of Hillcrest Country Club in the first round of the annual Los Angeles Open.

Seventy-two holes of play stretched over four days awaited the field. The tournament has produced more than its share of color and gained its reward of respect since it was first staged 16 years ago.

All Are Present.

Packed in the array of talent, shooting for the $10,000 prize money, were the names familiar to followers of tournament golf. Byron Nelson, the Smiths (Horton and MacDonald), Ben Hogan, Sammy Snead, Denny Shute, Ralph Guldahl and their brothers of the professional ranks were listed, and also were many more not quite so renowned.

Out of the star division probably will come the winner, for only twice has a comparative unknown captured the top laurel here.

Harry Cooper was the first, and he did it in the first tournament in 1926. Little known outside of Texas until that day, Cooper swept through the last nine holes in a brilliant duel with George von Elm, then at his peak as an amateur, won the tournament and a nickname that has stuck ever since—Lighthorse Harry.

Johnny Bulla of Chicago, hardly a household name at the time, made it another dark-horse triumph last year with a 281 that was three shots better than Craig Wood could muster.

Bulla and Cooper were back in the firing today, but Lighthorse Harry is no longer a dark horse and Bulla is a threat for a repeat victory.

The Favorites.

Benny Hogan, top money-winning pro and Vardon Cup winner in 1941, and Runnerup Sam Snead were neck and neck in pre-tournament predictions. Experienced Horton Smith, shy of a major win for many moons, appeared to be in great form in practice rounds.

Hillcrest, home club of many movie picture luminaries, boasts a long par-72 course. Hogan, Smith and some of the boys took it apart earlier this week, but whether they can put it back together again remains to be seen.

Calm Playe Neede

Deliberate Style of Bas fessionals, Not Natu

This is the fourth of a ser the Associated Press by Cla versity team.

By Cl

Long Island

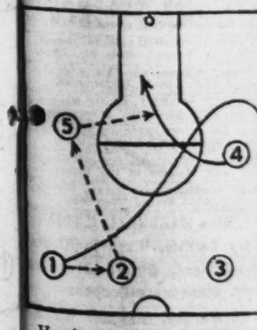
"Your opponent can't score u

That's the theory behind th em that's used successfully by teams.

The "set offense" team is th alm, deliberate outfit that lets t nemy set its defense, sizes up th defense, and then—on signal starts a well-organized, detail play designed to end up with a pe fect shot at the basket.

The Oklahoma Aggies, Colorad Penn State, Pitt, Tennessee, Ke ucky, Rice and North Caroli re a few of the clubs which fe re it.

The system requires thorou coaching by a tutor whose patien is unlimited. It's a tough job teach a bunch of impetuous colle age kids to work methodically t ward the basket, making wh



Here's a typical "set play," using a double post system. No. 1 passes to No. 2 and moves in front of No. 2 screening for him, then moves on down and screens for No. 4. No. 2 passes to No. 5, who half-pivots and whips the ball in to No. 4 who has cut for the basket. Broken lines indicate passes, unbroken lines the paths of the men.

Tonight

EXTRA INNINGS by J. Roy Stockton

Civilian Morale And Army Strength.

FOOTBALL coaches, sports writers and sports officials were discussing athletics of the war during a fanning bee at New Orleans, during Sugar Bowl week. It was agreed that all sports should carry on as best they could.

"We won't have very good teams on the college gridirons," a big-name coach suggested. "But we'll all be in the same boat, the competition will be even and the games should be as well played, though we won't have the outstanding stars on the gridiron. They probably will be in service uniforms."

The big-name coach has an army background and so when we got him in the corner we asked him what he thought the Army attitude would be toward professional baseball. He didn't hesitate.

"The only possible reason for continuing professional baseball," he replied, "would be in the interest of what is called civilian morale. And I don't know how important that is, or how much weight it would carry, if things got tough. I mean it would be highly unimportant, compared to the needs of the armed services. In my opinion baseball is virtually worthless as a developer of Army material."

* * *

Good Field, Good Hit, but Perhaps Not Good Fight.

DID he mean that athletes of the baseball diamond were not particularly attractive as candidates for service as soldiers, sailors and marines?

"Yes, that's exactly what I mean. The good ball player is a man of unusual skill at a specific sport. He may have unusual co-ordination that enables him to hit a baseball long distances or sharply. He may have deft fingers that enable him to be a fine defensive player, a good fielder. But skill on the diamond doesn't necessarily mean potential excellence as a soldier. I mean if we had a bunch of young men and wanted to get them into shape for war service, we wouldn't condition them on the baseball field. If they played baseball at all, it would be recreation, strictly on their own time."

Was there any one sport that did produce more good potential service material than any other? other?

"Yes, indeed, football really puts a man into shape for the Army," was the reply. "The young man who plays football for five or six years is a fine prospect for Army or Navy. He's strong-muscled from head to foot. If he has been able to stand the wear and tear of the gridiron he has developed a sturdy torso, good shoulder muscles, a strong neck and legs that will carry him over the rough spots of a campaign."

Collaboration Also Learned on Gridiron.

ANOTHER asset of the football player, the coach added, is the ability to work as a cog in a machine.

"Football is a team game," he explained, "whereas baseball is largely a performance of individuals, each doing his job as an individual. The batter must do his own swinging. Nobody can help him get base hits. The fielder is on his own when he goes after a fly or a grounder. But on a football field, the greatest back in the world couldn't do much without blockers and a stiff line. The play that works on the gridiron is the one on which every man on the team does his part. The individual makes the home run in baseball, but the team scores the touchdowns in football.

"Thus the football player, leaving the gridiron, quickly learns the things a soldier has to know. I don't mean that the baseball player doesn't make a good soldier, but football will produce more good soldiers than will baseball. And as a former Army man, if I wanted to prepare the kids for war service, I'd have them all play football, rather than baseball or any other sport."

Mahoney Suggestion Approved by a Fan.

Dear Extra Innings:

BASEBALL'S friend J. J. Mahoney hit the ball again with his idea for a plaque to Eddie Grant of the Giants for the Hall of Fame. Couldn't you let fans sign a petition or something . . . maybe invite them to write you a stack of postcards which you could send along to the bigwigs in charge of the Hall of Fame, to get some action on this?

"GRAVOIS ROAD."

Only 900 Turn Out To See Pro Tennis; Riggs Defeats Kovacs

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 9 (AP).—Bobby Riggs defeated Frank Kovacs, 8-6, 6-2, and Don Budge triumphed over Fred Perry, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, in professional tennis matches at the New Haven arena before about 900 fans last night. In the doubles Budge and Perry downed Riggs and Kovacs, 7-5, 6-3.

Star-Studded Golf Field Opens Play in Los Angeles Open

Snead and Hogan Are Favorites

Horton Smith Shows Well in Practice Rounds Over Hillcrest Course — Prize Money Totals $10,000.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 (AP).—California's rich winter golf trail opened the 1942 season today as America's greatest players started over the green acres of Hillcrest Country Club in the first round of the annual Los Angeles Open. Seventy-two holes of play stretched over four days awaited the field. The tournament has produced more than its share of color and gained its reward of respect since it was first staged 16 years ago.

All Are Present.

Packed in the array of talent, shooting for the $10,000 prize money, were the names familiar to followers of tournament golf. Byron Nelson, the Smiths (Horton and MacDonald), Ben Hogan, Sammy Snead, Denny Shute, Ralph Guldahl and their brothers of the professional ranks were listed, and there were many more not quite so renowned.

Out of the star division probably will come the winner, for only once has a comparative unknown captured the top laurel here. Harry Cooper was the first, and he did it in the first tournament in 1926. Little known outside of Texas until that day, Cooper swept through the last nine holes in a brilliant duel with George von Elm, then at his peak as an amateur, won the tournament and a nickname that has stuck ever since—Lighthorse Harry.

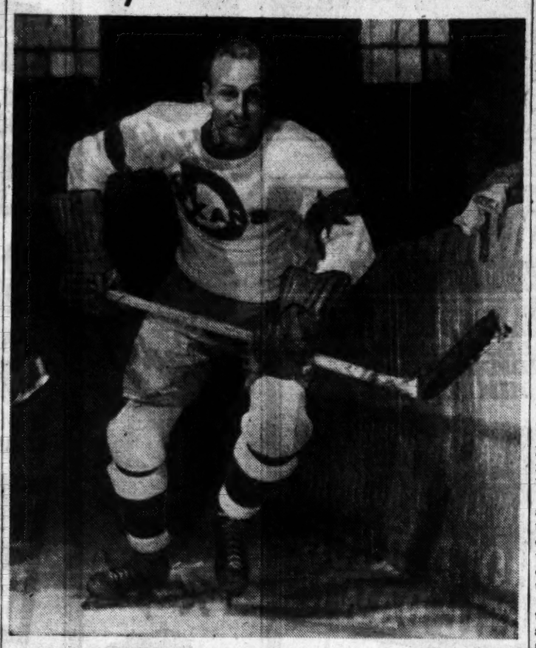
Johnny Bulla of Chicago, hardly a household name at the time, made it another dark-horse triumph last year with a 281 that was three shots better than Craig Wood could muster. Bulla and Cooper were back in the firing today, but Lighthorse Harry is no longer a dark horse and Bulla is a threat for a repeat victory.

The Favorites.

Benny Hogan, top money-winning pro and Vardon Cup winner in 1941, and Runnerup Sam Snead were neck and neck in pre-tournament predictions. Experienced Horton Smith, shy of a major win many moons, appeared to be in great form in practice rounds.

Hillcrest, home club of many motion picture luminaries, boasts a long par-72 course. Hogan, Smith and some of the boys took it apart earlier this week, but whether they can put it back together again remains to be seen.

Flyer Reinforcement



GEORGE KELLY, center, obtained on loan from the Dallas Hockey Club to take the place of Nig Brenneman in the St. Louis lineup. Brenneman is out indefinitely with a broken arm.

Saratoga May Be New Center for Harness Racing

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 9 (AP).—Saratoga Springs, historic stamping ground of thoroughbreds, will make a bid to become a center of big-time harness racing, too.

Dick Case of Goshen, N. Y., publicity director of the United States Trotting Association, said today Saratoga Raceway, Inc., would ask for dates of Aug. 3-8 on the Grand Circuit in the stewards' annual meeting tomorrow.

Trotting and pacing under lights were initiated at the new $300,000 track in the New York State spa with a 26-night meeting last summer.

Dates desired by the Raceway Corporation, headed by Ellis Gilmour of Saratoga Springs, would be for a week during the summer meeting of running races.

Roosevelt Raceway on Long Island is another harness track planning a night meeting. Toledo is the only current member likely to drop out of the circuit.

American Hockey Association Standing

NORTHERN DIVISION.

Team.	W.	L.	Tied.	G.	O.G.	Pts.
ST. LOUIS	—18	5	1	76	43	37
St. Paul	— 15	8	1	69	33	31
Omaha	— —12	10	1	75	67	25
Minneapolis	—11	13	0	57	61	22
SOUTHERN DIVISION.						
Forth Worth	—12	11	2	82	74	26
Kansas City	—12	13	0	80	92	24
Tulsa	— — — 8	13	1	64	76	17
Dallas	— — — 4	19	2	52	98	10

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Kansas City 4, St. Paul 2.
Omaha 6, Tulsa 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn 5, Detroit 4.
Chicago 5, Montreal 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington 8, New Haven 3.
Providence 4, Indianapolis 3.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
Minneapolis at Dallas.

EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.
New York at Atlantic City.
River Vale at Washington.

Three T. K. O.'s On Card at Barracks

Three technical knockouts featured the six-bout boxing program held at Jefferson Barracks last night. William Thompson, 195, scored one in a heavyweight scrap with Joe Kelly, 204, of the 28th School Squadron, in the second round. Roy Grant, 120, Flight 25, stopped Jim Eagan, 123, Flight 11, in the third round while Paul Phaneuf, 135, Thirty-first School Squadron, stopped Leonard Sansouci, 147, 26th School Squadron, in the second round.

"Phog" Allen Is After Another Oklahoma Star

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 9 (AP).—Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen, the tireless scourge of commercialism in collegiate athletics, indicated today he was tired talking and ready to do something about it.

The Kansas basketball and baseball coach, only partially successful in his efforts to have Gerald Tucker, star center of the Oklahoma Case team, declared ineligible, renewed his protest yesterday.

And although Kansas has abandoned baseball as a Big Six Conference sport, he lodged a sizzling complaint against Lester Layton, Sooner baseball player. Allen said the youth was on the Boston Red Sox payroll.

But the Jayhawk letter to Dr. H. H. King of Kansas State, conference eligibility chairman, wound up with:

"Perhaps a hearing which would air some of the conference situations might be a healthy experience. It might be well for an investigating committee to audit the expenditures of certain schools in the Big Six."

Allen, who always has maintained that college football, basket and baseball should be played strictly "for the love of the game," insisted that Tucker should not be permitted to play in the last semester because of the "bigrant" athlete's participation in five nonconference contests should count as competition.

L. E. Haskell, Oklahoma athletic director: "Phog's barking up the wrong tree."

HIGH ROLLERS IN LEAGUE BOWLING Last Night

SINGLE	THREE

BOWLING GRAND.
St. Louis Dairy.
A. Mutschler 245 — A. Mutschler 669
Inter. Shoe No. 1.
W. McDermatt 235 — J. Bear 592
SARATOGA ALLEYS.
Saratoga Handicap.
H. Kremer 210 — A. Packard 565
HARRIS RECREATION.
Cotton Belt.
E. Klein 263 — E. Heil 648
Shapleigh Hardware.
F. Fisher 231 — J. Schnell 644
STEIN BROTHERS.
Thursday Handicap.
W. Gunili 234 — J. Schwerb 681
FAIRGROUNDS ALLEYS.
North Side P. O.
F. Hagemeyer 233 — O. Lewis 568
Thursday Night Men.
S. Koyhk 231 — A. Donovan 562
MIDTOWN ALLEYS.
Wood Products League.
M. Wild 259 — J. Krauss 662
G. Gerdt 180 — Federal Girls.
De Andreis League.
B. Moran 233 — B. Voss 598
GRAND-ST. LOUIS.
Burkart Women's League.
D. Mulcahy 169 — E. Biermann 176
Burkart Men.
S. Werner 191 — E. Mathis 498
Grand-St. Louis Handicap.
J. Grimes 223 — N. Sats 580
North Side Handicap.
O. Birkenmeyer 223 — O. Birkenmeyer 598
Carter Fuse (Men).
B. Kinealy 222 — R. von Behren 551
Carter Fuse (Women).
M. Moran 180 — M. Moran 498
Thursday Handicap.
Lou Zeip 248 — E. Berry 567
Thursday 9 O'clock Handicap.
A. Schukai 210 — Dr. Lane 579
Fourth Baptist Women.
G. Mooney 211 — G. Mooney 565
Fourth Baptist Men.
T. Monia 144 — T. Monia 387
WELLSTON ALLEYS.
Univer. Match—Girls.
G. Emmendorfer 162 — J. Schlitz 422
Wellston White Way.
W. Hoffman 254 — W. Hoffman 629
Wellston Women.
R. Alderson 213 — R. Alderson 560
West Side Women.
V. Dillon 169 — V. Dillon 473
BENTON PARK.
Gaylord Containers.
Carl Platt 234 — Carl Platt 583
St. Louis Retail Druggists.
Frank Klein 233 — Frank Klein 603
EMMAUS.
Big Six.
George Federhofer 237 — Dan Knight 569
MID-TOWN.
McBride Alumni.
T. Moriarity 238 — T. Moriarity 599
ROGERS RECREATION.
Angelica Jacket.
F. Krehmeyer 199 — F. Krehmeyer 501
Purina Girls.
Dorothy Schmidt 201 — Dorothy Schmidt 529
Lammert Women.
Carol Breer 180 — Juliana Lewis 401
Thursday Night Women.
M. Troll 236 — M. Troll 549
Lammerts Employes.
H. S. C. Chandler 241 — H. S. C. Chandler 566
Curlee Men's.
Ed Morris 217 — E. Morris 590
Kline's, Inc.
M. Goetz 187 — M. Goetz 404
Curlee Clothing "A."
H. Plafcan 196 — L. Cramer 487
Curlee Clothing "B."
R. Shikles-D. Rosiello 170 — D. Rosiello 445
BADEN RECREATION.
North Side.
Ed Teske 221 — Ed Teske 594
Nativity Church.
E. Swederske 223 — J. Schulte 553
Holy Cross Women.
H. Tiemann 202 — H. Tiemann 523
Mixed League (Women).
Ella Allsdorf 207 — Evelyn Casey 513
Men.
R. Cramer 243 — R. Cramer 637
FEUSER'S DELMAR.
High School Men.
A. Brisbin 247 — A. Brisbin 626
Acme Visible Rec. Inc. (Women).
San Mattiek 171 — Mildred Sparks 451
Edna Goebel 451
Mound City.
J. Black 214 — Ed Shay 564
Columbus Girls.
Wm. Zeiser 214
Winnie Early 180 — Florence Sandt 521
Corinne Ehrhardt 180
MUELLER'S RECREATION.
Printcraft League.
C. King 246 — W. Barta 611
Bro. Railway Clerks.
F. Winters 225 — F. Winters 628
BOWLING ESQUIRE.
Floral League.
G. Bower 171 — T. Robbe 433
Ralston Purina League.
C. Beyer 236 — C. Beyer 576
Merchants' Exchange.
J. Gilmartin 200 — J. Gilmartin 514
Richmond Heights.
N. Clement 203 — W. Lerch 563
County Gas and Electric.
C. Jacobson 227 — G. Rhind 607
W. AND S. ALLEYS.
Foreign Credit League (Men).
A. Ahrens 243 — W. Ley 587
Foreign Credit League (Women).
Virginia Repp 191 — Helen Weber 439
Beti Handicap League.
Jack O'Brien 219 — A. Meyer 584
Thursday Night Handicap.
J. Frank 223 — Charley Beecher 609
GRAND-PARK ALLEYS.
Forest City Girls.
Lucy Van Hook 151 — E. Grush 418
Thursday Night Ladies.
Grace Davis 158 — Pearl Berry 404
Vandervoorts Juniors.
B. Brogan 172 — Al Davis 437
Vandervoorts Girls.
Betty Hobelman 165 — Betty Hobelman 445
Vandervoorts Men.
Al Hurter 231 — Al Hurter 614
CARONDELET.
Thursday Women's League.
E. Laffler 199 — T. Heitinger 499
BEVO RECREATION.
Thursday Night's Women.
Agnes Cramer 219 — Lucille Wilson 549
Walter Emerts Business Men.
Dr. M. G. Houghton-Bill Sindt 234 — Lou Bieler 610
HEIDEL ALLEYS.
Ladies' Handicap.
B. Kraft 215 — M. Heidel 537

Bears' Star, Jack Darnton, Has Scored 35 Pct. of Team's Points

Six-Foot-Four-Inch Forward Leads Washington U. Five Against Creighton Here Tonight.

By James M. Gould.

They call him "Gabby" for exactly the opposite reason that they gave that nickname to "Old Sarge" Street of baseball fame. In fact, he's about the most untalkative athlete they have had at Washington University in many a moon.

Officially, his name is Jack Darnton, he's 6 feet 4 inches, weighs 172 pounds, is a junior and is a basketball player—quite a basketball player, it may be here remarked.

And, tonight, when the Bears open their Missouri Valley Conference season at the Field House with the Creighton U. Blue Jays, defending champions, young Mr. Darnton will be very much among those present and, unless the unexpected happens, will be among the high scorers when the clock clicks the final second.

Second Big Season.

As may be imagined, Darnton has scored more points for Washington this season than has any other player. As a matter of fact, he did the same thing last year when he was a sophomore. He was a handy man to have around last year but, this season, with the year of varsity experience, Jack has achieved real stardom.

In the 10 games he and the Bears have played thus far, Darnton has scored 126 of the 362 points credited to Coach Kinnan's combination. This figures out 35 per cent of the team total and is an average of 12.6 per game. And that's a pretty sweet average when you come to consider that, last season, Walter O'Connor of Drake was high in the Valley with an average of 10.8 points per game.

Darnton's fast, can shoot with either hand, from either side and his accuracy is amazing. Only twice in the 10 games has he been held to single figures. Loyola of Chicago bottled him up at Chicago and he scored only two points, but in the game between the two teams here, he racked up 12. He scored an even dozen against Iowa and Texas Christian, 13 against the Texas Aggies, 14 against Notre Dame and 17 against Texas Tech.

A Clayton High Boy.

Moreover, Darnton is rugged enough to play the entire 40 minutes if necessary. Usually he is out of action for only a very few.

Darnton prepped at Clayton High and there was considered one of the best basketeers the school ever developed. His closest pal is Charley Heiser, the team's center and, together, the two worked out all last summer with a basketball to be ready for the campaign.

Quite a guy in a basketball way but don't ask him to tell you about it. Ask Coach Kinnan or Charley Heiser; you'll get more information that way.

The Bears are at the .500 mark for the season—five victories and five defeats. Four of their victories were at home and they have yet to lose on the Field House court this season.

But, they'll have to be at top form to win tonight, for Creighton has another of Coach Eddie Hickey's "super teams." The Blue Jays have played eight games and have won six, scoring a total of 351 points for a game-average of 43.9 while allowing the opposition 254 points for an average of 31.7. The Bears, on offense, have averaged 36.2 points and on defense, 34.7. Only Minnesota and the sharpshooting Long Island U. team have been able to overcome the Blue Jays this season.

Play Billikens Tomorrow.

Coach Hickey expects to start his five highest scorers against the Bears, which means that the Creighton forwards will be Langer and Loisel, the center Beisser and the guards Captain Haldeman and Nolan.

The Bears will start with McConnell and Darnton at the forwards, Heiser at center and Globig and Captain Bud Schwenk at the guards. Game time is 8:30 o'clock.

Last year the Blue Jays won the Valley title with a 9-3 record, the Bears finishing up with a 6-6 mark.

Tomorrow the Blue Jays will oppose the St. Louis U. Billikens at the University Gym to continue their Valley season.

Bear at Scoring



JACK DARNTON

They Call Him "Gabby" Because He Won't Talk, About Himself or Anything Else.

RACE ENTRIES

At Tropical Park.

First Race—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: *Chance Bord 104, Pit Terrier 113, *Wayriel 103, Sassy Mate 111, *Texas 108, Our Chuckie 113, Stimuli 113, Gay Set 113, *Hazel F. 103, *Michiya 101, Royal Blue 113, Ballast Reef 116, Shenuit 108, Bad Cold 117, Ballinderry 106, Count Maurice 113.

Second Race—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Blue Leona 108, Liberty Sand 119, Taxi 108, Zaitowna 106, *Patricia A. 101, Highscope 110, Circus Wings 108, *Donnagina 103, High Plaid 113, Commixion 111, Hunting Home 116, *Tetress 101, Not Yet 106, Ginocchio 116, Maydig 116, *Sherron Ann 103.

Third Race—Purse $1000, allowances, 3-year-olds, six furlongs: Lady Golden 108, High Clique 108, *Gingall 108, *Bezique 103, Anonymous 113, Batter Up 113, *Tower Guest 111, Neatonian 108, *Olympian 108, Alibi Babe 108, *Peace Fleet 108, *Northbound 111, Casino 103, Fly 113, *Coffeespoon 113, *Connie Jean 103, *Sorgho 108, *Village Queen 103.

Fourth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs: *Mack's Miss 103, Good Play 113, All Whims 108, Miss Militant 108, *Zite 108, Witness Stand 113, No Count 113, Tarhaven 108, *Bay Nonore 103, John Hanifetti 118, *Reckless Saxon 103, Gold Coin Miss 108, A One 108, Misfit 108, Unbuttoned 113, New Flower 108.

Fifth Race—Purse $1200, alowances, 4-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards: In Question 113, Grand Central 113, Pet 111, Army Grey 108, Milk Flip 113, Hornblende 113, Miss Goshen 111, Beaucl Brannon 116, *Silver Tower 106, *Beamy 111.

Sixth Race — Purse $300, Defense Handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, one and one-eighth miles: Topee 106, Trois Pistoles 103, City Talk 105, Total Eclipse 116, Blue Warrior 106, Histrionic 108, Maechnce 107, Jezebel II 100.

Seventh Race—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: *Decatur 107, *Hada Moon 102, *Buckboard 104, *Last Chance 99, Agronomy 109, *War Ace 107, Symphon 112, *Hougomonte 110, Kay's Pride 104, *Baby Lynn 102, Chigre 112, Macks Arrow 112, *Toast 102, Who Reigh 109, *Charming Sudie 99, Nice 115, Eleventh Hour 112, Indian Penny 117.

Eighth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: *Jeffersontown 107, Migal Fay 107, Portsmouth 118, Dulcimer 110, Upset Dove 107, *Crimson Lancer 107, *Glassy Eye 107, Old Smoothy 112, Dogo 109, Elmada 104, Traumelus 109, *R. Marquist 102, Epaminondus 115, * Bonified 104, Millmore 112, Sir Gibson 112, *Mon Time 110, *Rural Mail 102.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At New Orleans.

First Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Polish Beauty 108, *Oops 103, *Bayberry 103, Beggs 113, Red Start 110, *Jewell's Own 103, Liberty Cloud 108, *Janes Sunny 103, *Principal One 106, Shadburn 113.

Second race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Rock D'Or 104, Mad Bunny 108, Miss Lexington 108, *Teco Tack 103, Bien Asado 108, *Countmein 99, *Tagra 103, *Argo Lassie 99, *Goal to Go 108, *Valdina Valet 104.

Third Race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs: *Jaycee 112, *aRemarkable 108, aGraustark 113, Pari Sucre 109, *The Bullet 104, *Big Bubble 110, Silver Wind 104, *Don Moss 108, Conscript 113, Wise Dean 104, Wake Robin 113.

aE. Orr entry.

Fourth Race—Purse $600, allowances, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Maihigh 115, *Shaun G. 112, *Sweet Shop 107, Happy Home 110, *Us 114, Simrich 113, *Imperial Impy 117, Par Avion 117, Whipowill 115, Transfigure 122.

Fifth Race—Purse $1500, Pontalba Handicap, four-year-olds and upward, one-and one-sixteenth miles: Idle Sun 108, aAirmaster 115, Pari King 106, Sirasia 105, Sun Lover 111, Alhalon 110, aTransfigure 110.

aJohn L. Sullivan entry.

Sixth Race—Purse $600, allowances, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards: Cerberus 117, Mandate 113, *Pairzetta 103, Blue Nose 113, Thin Skin 113, *Great Occasion 107, Ballyarnett 113.

Seventh Race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-half miles: *Florian II 106, Bull Terrier 111, Flying Duke 111, Eliacaw 104, *Phoebus 106, *Lonely Road 106, Alpoily 106.

Eighth (sub) Race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-eighth miles: Ophelia II 105, Carolster 103, Bronte II 115, *Dogrose 103, Merrymood 115, Conville 113, *Ladislas 105, Franco Saxon 113, Delivery 105, Mi Secret 105, *Isle Feblo 110, Lee's Jimmie 112, *Nanahcub 103, Jacobbelle 110, *Knee Deep 113, Cynthia Fair 108, Boot Hill 110, *Erin's Girl 110.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BASKETBALL SCORES

LOCAL.
Resurrection 22, St. Anthony 17.
St. Philip Neri 37, St. Catherine 7.
Xavier Boys' Club 24, St. John Baptist 14.
Holy Rosary 34, Perpetual Help 20.
Epiphany 19, St. George 17.
St. Teresa 37, Epiphany 31.
Christy Memorial 34, Salem 19.
Stephen Memorial 41, Arlington 30.
Union 19, Wagoner Place 17.
St. Paul 25, Trinity 19.
Venice 20, New Athens 18.
Valmeyer 8, Columbia 6.

EAST.
St. Francis 67, Geneva 52.
Fordham 53, Georgetown 31.
Rhode Island State 79, Maine 48.
St. Anselem 44, Seton 27.
Setonhall 58, St. Francis (Loretto Pa.) 30.
Findlay 38, Adrain 29.
Lawrence Tech 39, Otterbein 29.
Kent State 35, John Carroll 28.
Wooster 64, Ohio Wesleyan 39.
Drexel Tech 61, Hampden-Sydney 34.
SOUTH.
Austin Peay 63, McKendree 38.
Virginia Medical 43, Lynchburg 32.
Maryland 38, Virginia 34.

Calm Players, Patient Coach Needed for the 'Set Offense'

Deliberate Style of Basketball, Introduced by Professionals, Not Natural for Impetuous Kids.

This is the fourth of a series of articles on basketball written for the Associated Press by Clair Bee, coach of the Long Island University team.

By CLAIR BEE
Long Island University Coach.

"Your opponent can't score while you're holding the ball."

That's the theory behind the "set offense" plan of attack, a system that's used successfully by some of the nation's best basketball teams.

The "set offense" team is the calm, deliberate outfit that lets the enemy set its defense, sizes up that defense, and then—on signal—starts a well-organized, detailed play designed to end up with a perfect shot at the basket.

The Oklahoma Aggies, Colorado, Penn State, Pitt, Tennessee, Kentucky, Rice and North Carolina are a few of the clubs which feature it.

The system requires thorough coaching by a tutor whose patience is unlimited. It's a tough job to teach a bunch of impetuous college-age kids to work methodically toward the basket, making what often seems to be an unnecessarily great number of preliminary passes before there's anything like a drive for the basket.

The material requirements are not so rigid as in some other methods of attack but the coach must have at least one man who can diagnose defenses and hold the club in perfect equilibrium.

Most "set offense" teams build their attack around a pivot man, who sets up a post near the foul circle. He's the hub of most plays, receiving a pass from outside and feeding it to speedy men who cut by him. That's the idea contributed to the game by Chuck Dehnert, the old New York Celtics star.

"Double Post" Attack.

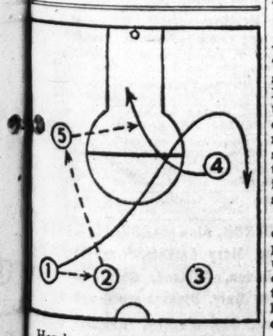
In 1926, at Rider College, I worked out a plan calling for a "double post" attack, using a man at either side of the foul circle. I found that it opened up the center of the floor so that a man could break straight through the middle. That way we had three scoring avenues instead of just the two at the side of the floor. The idea caught on and is used in many sections of the country now.

Remember that the true "set offense" system calls for a specific plan. The key man in the attack usually signals the play, either by dribbling or passing when he gets the ball, by the direction in which he dribbles or passes, or by some other prearranged signal.

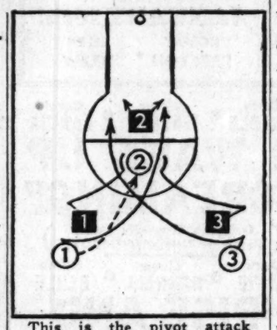
Some teams, notably Manhattan and Penn State, have gone so far as to call signals in football style.

Similar in appearance to the untrained eye, but different in design, is the so-called Eastern—or professional—style of attack.

It got its name from the old-time professional basketball which flourished many years ago in the East and Middle West. The deliberate-moving pros moved the ball up the floor calmly, without any show—and without any set plan of attack.



Here's a typical "set play," using a double post system. No. 1 passes to No. 2 and moves in front of No. 2, screening for him, then moves on down and screens for No. 4. No. 2 passes to No. 5, who half-pivots and whips the ball in to No. 4, who has cut for the basket. Broken lines indicate passes, unbroken lines the paths of the men.



This is the pivot attack system as originally introduced by Chuck Dehnert of the old New York Celtics. Taking his position (Circle No. 2), he was the hub of the attack, taking passes from outside and passing to Circle No. 1 or Circle No. 3 as they cut by him. There are scores of variations of this basic attack.

Getting Defenders Groggy.

They depended on clever ball handling, faking, feinting and pivoting until they could throw an opponent off balance or get him to turn his head. Then it was katy-bar-the-door. They whipped the ball into scoring position with dazzling speed and made their two points look easy.

After Dehnert introduced the pivot play, the post man became an integral part of this system and the ball was zipped in to him, back out toward midcourt, and back again until he saw an opening to a hard-cutting forward. The pivot may be stationed anywhere in the front court except in the large area bounded by the three-second rule.

Eastern colleges picked up this style from the pros, but "Eastern style" is a misnomer now. Sam Barry at Southern Cal is a strong advocate of this attack and Coach McMillen uses it effectively at Minnesota. Nat Holman at City College, Paul Mooney at Columbia, and Elmer Ripley at Columbia are a few of the Eastern coaches who have used it.

Now, with the offense covered, we'll go into basketball's current "hot potato"—the defense—for the next discussion.

SHORT WAVES by AVERY LITTLE

ABE GREEN, president of the National Boxing Association, has asked commissions of 37 states to hold benefit shows for the infantile paralysis fund. . . . Another suggestion is that they set aside a month when every club and every fighter contribute 1 per cent of the take. . . . MEL HEIN, star of the New York football Giants for 11 years wants a job coaching a college eleven. . . . Crowds attending the present tour of the professional tennis stars are said to be about half of the size expected. . . . Baseball stars are likely to find it difficult to get lower berths on trips this summer. . . . GABBY STREET, Army and baseball veteran, is trying to get back into the service. . . . Last year A. A. STAGG, veteran football coach was given the award of the Touchdown Club while this year WALTER R. OKESON, Lehigh U., and chairman of the Football Rules Committee, is slated to be honored.



Gabby Street.

RED HAMILL, star of the Chicago Blackhawks, scored three times as his team defeated the Canadiens, 5-1, to end a three-game losing streak but his performance was dwarfed by interest in fights which broke out between the teams. Reardon, of Montreal and Cooper of the Hawks started it in the first period. . . . BENTLEY of the Hawks and BENOIT mixed in the second and continued their fray in the penalty box while at the finish of the contest a free for all broke out on the Canadien bench. Nobody was hurt much. "RIP" VAN WINKLE, coach of Miami U. basketball team went to scout the Hanover-Cincinnati game but was pressed into service as a referee when the regularly scheduled official failed to show up and complained he was so busy with the job of referee that he didn't do much scouting.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

WASHINGTON.		CREIGHTON.
Langer	F.	McConnell
Loisel	F.	Darnton
Beisser	C.	Heiser
Haldeman	G.	Globig
Nolan	G.	Schwenk

Referee: Gibbs (St. Thomas).
Umpire: Van Reen (Bradley).

High School Soccer.

An accidental goal scored by Tony Kossac of St. John's into his own net, gave Central Catholic its only goal in a St. Louis District High School Soccer League match. St. John's scored twice for a 2-1 victory. Normandy defeated Country Day, 1-0.

ICE SKATES
BOYS AND GIRLS $2.98 UP
MARKWORT SPORTING GOODS CO.
2235 S. GRAND OPEN EVENINGS

OPEN SAT. AND WED. UNTIL 9

sale

our fine Stylebilt
TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS



$23 and $27
formerly priced to $35

UNUSUAL REDUCTIONS ON OUR STYLEBILT, G. G. G. AND EAGLE SUITS.

Use a Convenient
10-PAY PLAN or a 90-DAY CHARGE

WERNER-HILTON
the Style corner . . . WASHINGTON at EIGHTH

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP MOVIES AMUSEMENTS

Errol Flynn And Custer Make a Hit

By Colvin McPherson

VIGOROUS, delightful and more than worth the applause it got at its first showing at the Fox Theater, the new screen biography of Gen. George A. Custer, entitled "They Died With Their Boots On," gives luster to the new year in motion pictures. This historical film, in which Errol Flynn plays the leading role, traces Custer's career from his days at West Point to his death in an Indian massacre.

The characteristic braggadocio of the cavalry officer, his taste for insubordination and his true valor are all brought into sharp relief by the skilful writing of Wally Kline and Aeneas MacKenzie and by the experienced directorial manner of Raoul Walsh. No actor better qualified than Flynn could have been obtained to play Custer, since he adds those qualities of personality that round out the character.

"They Died With Their Boots On" is of epic grade, expensively made and ranging over a lot of California. It has the famous massacre on Little Big Horn River as its climax, but it has many other instances of motion picture spectacle as well—Civil War battles in which Custer first became a national hero and cavalry actions leading up to the massacre. In the best historical style of the Warner Bros. studio, it also gives an excellent insight into the hurly-burly of Washington, D. C., during the early days of the Civil War and, by suggestion, hints at the present condition.

Actors are many and useful but aside from Flynn and Olivia De-Havilland, who plays Custer's sweetheart and wife, the dominant role goes to Sydney Greenstreet as Gen. Winfield Scott. Greenstreet, Broadway character star only recently enlisted by the movies, also attracted attention lately in "The Maltese Falcon."

The perils of those who build the nation's great bridges again supplies a movie theme, in "Steel Against the Sky," the Fox Theater's second feature. As usual, there is rivalry over a girl and heroism in spite of it. Lloyd Nolan, Craig Stevens and Alexis Smith are featured.

* * *

The distressing hopes and disappointments of those who wait at the southern border of the United States to enter the country as immigrants is poignantly pictured in "Hold Back the Dawn," which began its week at the Ambassador Theater yesterday. Charles Boyer plays a Rumanian dancer and gigolo who marries an American school teacher purely to aid his chances of getting into the country, Olivia de Havilland is the teacher.

The central romance, which turns out to be true love in spite of misrepresentation, red tape and the opposition of Paulette Goddard, is interesting enough but "Hold Back the Dawn" is most effective for sidelights on the plight of others and for depicting the deadly existence of those who wait.

"Obliging Young Lady," paired with "Hold Back the Dawn," is something of a surprise comedy hit. With Edmond O'Brien as a brash reporter who tries to convince Ruth Warrick, a lawyer's secretary, that he loves her, the plot is thin and farcical. But the dialogue is fast and clever, the minor characters are odd enough to be absurd and an audience laughs more at this than at some of Hollywood's most expensive comedies.

Boy Actor's Screen Rise a Lucky Break

Hollywood's "breaks" occur in devious ways. Take the case of 8-year-old Bobby Blake, former "Our Gang" member, now playing the title role in "Mokey Delano."

In the original search for a boy to play the part Bobby was overlooked.

Bobby being handy on the lot, was called in to do screen tests with some girls for the picture. When the tests were viewed Bobby was the "whole show." He was immediately elevated from the "Gang" comedies and is already on his way to his own youthful niche of fame in Hollywood.

Missouri Mule
Serving a Host of Friends
FINE FOODS AND LIQUORS
1022 LOCUST GA. 3557
PARK FREE—N. W. Cor. 11th and Pine

Romantic Rhythms in the Style of
STAN NORRIS
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
THE GAYLORDS Artists of the Dance
GAYNOR & ROSS Aristocrats of the Skates
WALTER DONAHUE Prince of Taps
HOTEL JEFFERSON

FUN AND FRIVOLITY
★ MARY LEIGHTON
★ JEAN CARMEN
★ ERNIE VENUTO
Nightly From 9:30
2-for-1 Cocktail HOUR, 5 to 6 Daily Except Saturday
Crown COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Hotel KINGS-WAY
KINGSHIGHWAY at WEST PINE
In Kansas City, La Salle Hotel

Enric Madriquera
featuring PATRICIA GILMORE
With GIL GALVAN TRIO
Pan-American Dancers in Sparkling Floor Show
Chase Club
CHASE HOTEL

casa-loma CHEROKEE and IOWA
ST. LOUIS NEW WONDER BALLROOM
DANCING NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY
Mitchell AYRES
AND HIS FASHIONS IN MUSIC — NOW PLAYING!
ADMISSION 30c BEFORE 9, 50c AFTER 9— FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 50c
OPENING—FRIDAY, JAN. 16, TEDDY POWELL

Union-May-Stern Man's Shop
AFTER-INVENTORY
SALE
Suits & O'Coats
Here's an opportunity to get that new suit or overcoat at a substantial reduction. Regardless of replacement prices, which will be many dollars more, we must unload. Buy now—save generously.
...SUITS...
Replacement Prices up to $50
$28.95
All-wool hard-finished worsteds—oxford greys, pin stripes and checks—and blue serges. All sizes, all wanted styles.
OVERCOATS
Values to $40
$23.95
Owing to a backward winter last month, we find we have too many overcoats. Here they are—at a price that is sure to move them fast.
"ALL-OUT" Overcoat Sale!
Values to $30
$17.95
312 big, warm, burly wind and cold breakers—in sizes up to 50. We honestly believe this is the best "buy" of the season. We know you'll agree with us.
40 WEEKS TO PAY
OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

ROLLER BOWL ROLLER RINK
6500 Olive St. Road on Westgate
Don't Miss Our First MASQUERADE BALL of 1942, Saturday, Jan. 10
$10.00 CASH and Many Other Valuable Prizes. Come and Bring Your Party.
Empire CABARET
GIBSON GIRLS, JACKIE GOLD & ACTS
DELMAR and TAYLOR
Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are finding used car buyers.
Photoplays Photoplays

The hofbrau
fine food and drink
HOTEL MAYFAIR
Photoplays Photoplays

FOR GREAT ENTERTAINMENT ALWAYS . . .
FANCHON & MARCO
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES:

AMBASSADOR • NOW!
30c 10 A. M. 'Til 2 P. M. (All Taxes Included)
HE IS TO ALL WOMEN WHAT EACH DESIRES HIM TO BE!
The Year's Great Emotional Thrill!
CHARLES BOYER · OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND · PAULETTE GODDARD
in "HOLD BACK THE DAWN"
• 2ND HIT! •
EDMOND O'BRIEN • JOAN CARROLL
RUTH WARRICK
Rollicking Fun with a New Little Star Discovery You'll Love
'OBLIGING YOUNG LADY!'

FOX • NOW
30c 12 Noon 'til 1 • 40c 1 'til 6 p.m. • 50c After 6 p.m. (Tax Inc.)
The Screen's Greatest Team in the Story of America's Greatest Hero . . . General Custer! It's a 'Must-See' Action Romance!
ERROL FLYNN · OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
in "They Died With Their Boots On"
Plus
LLOYD NOLAN • ALEXIS SMITH 'STEEL AGAINST THE SKY!'
Smashing DRAMA of Tough Guys—& the Gals They Love!

MISSOURI • NOW! DOORS OPEN 12 NOON
BING CROSBY · Mary MARTIN · Brian DONLEVY
'BIRTH OF THE BLUES!'
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
'REMEMBER THE DAY!'
With JOHN PAYNE

ST. LOUIS
Open 5:30 • 30c 'Til 6 P. M. • 40c After 6 P. M. (Tax Incl.)
2 HORROR-JAMMED SPINE-CHILLERS!!
'THE WOLF MAN!'
Lon CHANEY JR. • Bela LUGOSI
Claude RAINS • Warren WILLIAM • Ralph BELLAMY
'NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th!'
ROBERT PRESTON • ELLEN DREW

GRANADA 4533 Gravois—Park Free
HI-POINTE Skinker & Clayton
LINDELL Grand & Hebert. Park Free
RIO 5566 N. Riverview Park Free
TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR—PARK FREE
UNION PARK FREE UNION & EASTON
Betty GRABLE • Victor MATURE • Carole LANDIS
'I WAKE UP SCREAMING!'
(Gripping Dramatic Smash Formerly Titled 'HOT SPOT!')
Jack OAKIE • Linda DARNELL • Milton BERLE
'RISE AND SHINE' (8:35 Only)

SHENANDOAH 2312 So. Grand
WEST-END 4819 Delmar
Bud Abbott & Lou Costello
'KEEP 'EM FLYING'
W. C. FIELDS Gloria Jean Leon ERROLL
'NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK' (8:30)
'March of Time' — 'Sailors With Wings'

AUBERT 4949 Easton — 3 FEATURES! 'TANKS A MILLION,' WM. TRACY; GENE AUTRY, 'DOWN MEXICO WAY'; 'DOCTORS DON'T TELL,' FLOR. RICE, JOHN BEAL
CAPITOL 15c To 2 6th & Chestnut Plus Tax — 'Swamp Water,' Super-Shocker, Walter Brennan; Laurel & Hardy, 'Great Guns'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive — SHAW 3901 Shaw — 25c Tax Inc. — Irene DUNNE Robt. MONTGOMERY 'UNFINISHED BUSINESS'; Brian DONLEVY Brod CRAWFORD Andy DEVINE 'SOUTH OF TAHITI'
FLORISSANT Grand and Florissant — MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester — Park Free — Florence RICE Leif ERICKSON 'BLONDE FROM SINGAPORE'; Action! Thrills! Paul Kelly 'MYSTERY SHIP'; MAPLEWOOD ONLY! Cartoon Revue!
GRAVOIS 20c Jefferson & Gravois — Balcony Plus Tax — 'Lydia,' Merle Oberon-Alan Marshall; C. Coburn-Anne Shirley, 'Unexpected Uncle'
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois — Park Free — 'Moonlight in Hawaii,' Johnny Downs - Leon Errol; Action! Thrills! 'Mystery Ship,' Paul Kelly
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — 2 Shows 6 & 8:30 — Tommy Harmon, 'Harmon of Michigan'; Mischa Auer, 'Sing Another Chorus' & 'Men of F.B.I.'; SAT. AT 12 NOON! Twin Western World Premieres! Free Show Out Front! Cowboys! Indians! War Dance! Roping! $5,000 Live Palomino Stallion! FIRE-EATER! THRILLS! SAT. 12 NOON ONLY!
MANCHESTER 20c 4247 Manchester — Tax Inc. — Thrills! Chills! 'SON OF KONG'; Tim Holt, 'BANDIT TRAIL'
MIKADO 20c 5955 Easton — Balcony Plus Tax — Lupe Velez-Leon Errol, 'Mexican Spitfire's Baby'; 'Hurricane Smith,' Ray Middleton
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — Park Free — 3 FEATURES! Tommy Harmon, 'Harmon of Michigan'; 'Lone Wolf Keeps a Date,' Warren William; Gene Autry, 'Down Mexico Way'
RICHMOND Clayton and Big Bend — Dunne-Montgomery, 'UNFINISHED BUSINESS'; Crawford-Donlevy-Devine, 'SOUTH OF TAHITI'
SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe — 'MOB TOWN,' Dead End Kids-Dick Foran; 'FLYING CADETS,' Wm. Gargan-Edm. Lowe; Cartoon Revue
YALE 15c 3700 Minnesota — Plus Tax — Pat O'Brien-Con. Bennett, 'ESCAPE TO GLORY'; 'ELLERY QUEEN PENTHOUSE MYSTERY,' R. Bellamy

Amusements

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
TODAY AT 2:30—TOMORROW AT 8:30
SAINT LOUIS Symphony Orchestra
VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN, Conductor
DARIUS MILHAUD
Renowned Pianist-Composer as Guest Artist. Tickets, Mat., 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Eve., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.

GRAND TONIGHT AT 8:30
6th & Market MAin 2651 MATINEE TOMORROW
Mats. Wed. & Sat. Every Eve. Incl. Sun.
Oscar Serlin presents Clarence Day's
LIFE WITH FATHER
Made into a play by HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE
PERCY WARAM and MARGALO GILLMORE
America's Most Beloved Stage Comedy
Eves.: $2.80-$2.24-$1.68-$1.12-56c
Mats.: $2.24-$1.68-$1.12-56c Incl. Tax

Photoplays

STARTS AT 7 — WILL ROGERS
Robt. Young-Ruth Hussey Laff Hit, 'THE MARRIED BACHELOR'
Nelson Eddy in the Many Opera Hit, 'THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER'. News!

Open 11:30 PARK FREE — EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND
AT OUR REGULAR PRICES 2½-HOUR LAFF RIOT!
Charlie Chaplin Talks in His Greatest Comedy
The Great DICTATOR
Paulette GODDARD ★ Jack OAKIE
PLUS
LOU ANN SLOAN in 'SUCKER LIST'
PETE SMITH NOVELTY—NEWS EVENTS

UPTOWN 4930 DELMAR
RITA HAYWORTH, FRED ASTAIRE
'YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH'
GEO. BRENT, ILONA MASSEY
'INTERNATIONAL LADY'

LYRIC 3RD BIG WEEK Adult Entertainment
6th & Pine Adm. 25c—Cont. from 9:30 A.M.
Nation's No. 1 Strip Tease Queen
ANN CORIO in "SWAMP WOMAN" FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN
—She's Exotic! Savage! You'll See Her as She Dances
Plus Co-Hit
MISBEHAVING HUSBANDS

NORSIDE GRAND & NATL BRIDGE
ESQUIRE-VARSITY LAYTON-BIG BEND 6810 DELMAR
RITZ 5147 S. GRAND
OPEN 6:30—START 7:00
WILLIAM POWELL and MYRNA LOY
FUNNIER THAN EVER in their first new laugh-thriller in 2 years!
SHADOW of the THIN MAN
Plus Thrill Drama of U. S. Defense Base!
Down in San Diego
Benita Granville • Ray McDonald
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

Amusements Amusements Amusements

GARRICK 6th & CHESTNUT BURLESK
the Original BILLY WATSON in Person
OF KRAUSMEYER'S ALLEY FAME
and his BEEF TRUST BEAUTIES
CONTINUOUS MATINEES 12:15 to 5 P.M. 30c
EVENINGS AT 8:30 PHONE GA. 1423 FOR SEATS
XTRA 5 ACTS OF VODVIL
TONS OF FUN!
don't forget every SAT. MIDNITE JAMBOREE

Photoplays Photoplays

Mickey! Judy! Ray! Virginia!
HELD OVER
2nd SINGING, DANCING LAUGHING WEEK at
LOEW'S
Mickey ROONEY
Judy GARLAND
IN THE FASTEST, MOST YOUTHFUL OF ALL MUSICAL COMEDIES
BABES ON BROADWAY
plus
—M. G. M. SHORT SUBJECTS!—
All Color Cartoon "Field Mouse"
"Scenic Grandeur" Travel Talk
M.G.M. Miniature 'Changed Identity'
LOEW'S NEWS OF THE DAY
30c 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M. 44c AFTER 6 P.M.
40c 2 to 6 P.M. (Except Sat., Sun., Holi.)
Children 17c All Times (All Prices Include Tax)

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Compton 3145 Park	4-Hr. Cont. Horror Show. S. Tracy, L. Turner, 'Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde.' Many Shorts. Karloff as 'The Ape.' Starting Sat., Only Theatre in S. St. Louis playing Gary Cooper in 'Sergeant York.'	
FAIRY 5640 Easton	20c. Alice Faye, 'Week End in Havana.' Nancy Kelly, 'Parachute Battalion.'	
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor.	Adults 10c or 15c. Children 10c. 'Men of the Timberland,' Arlen and Devine. 'Arizona Bound,' Buck Jones. Shorts.	
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe	Anna Neagle, John Carroll, 'NUNNY.' Hopalong Cassidy, 'Pirates on Horseback.' Comedy. Cartoon.	
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson	G. Tierney, Belle Starr,' 'Highway West.' Coupons Redeemed. 7-in. Baker.	
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo.	'Yank in the R. A. F.' T. Power, B. Grable, 'Dr. Kildaire's Wedding Day.'	
Lexington 3408 N. Union	ADULTS 25c Including Tax. Richard Dix - Ann Rutherford 'BADLANDS OF DAKOTA' Rochelle Hudson, 'Officer and the Lady' CARTOON AND NEWS.	
Longwood 9415 S. Broadway	Henry Fonda, 'Wild Geese Calling.' Lloyd Nolan, 'Dressed to Kill.'	
Macklind 5416 Arsenal	'Raiders of the Desert.' E. Queen, 'Master Detective.' 'Pirates on Horseback.'	
Marquette 1806 Franklin	'Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day,' L. Ayres. 'Last of Duanes.' Beautywear.	
Maryland 1860 S. 13th	'Confession of Boston Blackie.' C. Morris. 'This Woman Is Mine,' F. Tone.	
McNair 2100 Pestalozzi	10c and 15c. 8-Unit Show. Bruce Cabot, Rochelle Hudson, 'Girls Under 21.' Tim Holt, 'Cyclone on Horseback.' Shorts.	
SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway	20c to 7. Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton in 'It Started With Eve.' Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer, 'Appointment for Love.'	
PALM 3010 Union	25c Including Tax. William Powell, Ginger Rogers, 'Star of Midnight.' Kay Harris, 'Tillie the Toiler.'	
PRINCESS 2841 Pestalozzi	10c & 20c. CLARK GABLE, LANA TURNER, 'HONKY TONK.' PLUS SHORTS.	
BEVERLY GEM 7440 Park Olive Free St. Johns	Lulu Belle, Scotty, Gildersleeve, 'County Fair' Dead End Kids, Nan Grey, 'HIT THE ROAD.' Bob Hope Comedy and Cliff Edwards, 'Buckaroos.'	
OVERLAND Overland Mo.	Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall, 'Smiling Ghost' at 9:32. Sidney Toler, 'Charlie Chan in Rio.' Cartoon.	
OSAGE Kirkwood Mo.	3 Features. F. Bartholomew, 'Naval Academy.' A. Louise, 'Two in a Taxi.' 'Along the Rio Grande.'	
OZARK Webster Groves	CHARLEY CHAPLIN in His New Comedy 'The Great Dictator' ALICE FAYE Carmen Miranda John Payne 'WEEK END IN HAVANA'	
PLYMOUTH 1175 Hamilton	3 Features, 20c. F. Tone, 'This Woman Is Mine.' F. Morgan, 'Wild Man of Borneo.' and 'Double Trouble.'	
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive	Wm. Tracy, 'Tanks a Million.' Buster Crabbe, 'Billy The Kid, Renegade.'	
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer	20c 'BURMA CONVOY' 'Mob Town' and Cartoon.	
WEBSTER Hadley & Clinton	D. O'Keefe, 'Girl From Havana.' Roy Rogers, 'COLORADO.'	
WELLSTON 6226 Easton	20c. Alice Faye, John Payne, 'Week End in Havana.' Carmen Miranda, Warren William, 'Lone Wolf Keeps a Date.' Plus, 'March of Time.' Cartoon.	
White Way Sixth & Hickory	Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane, 'Time Out for Rhythm.' William Tracy, 'TANKS A MILLION.'	
AVALON Kingshighway at Chippewa	DOORS OPEN 6:30—STARTS 7 CHARLIE CHAPLIN 'THE GREAT DICTATOR' With Paulette Goddard—Jack Oakie Cartoon—Pete Smith—Newsreel	
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest Lowe Lorraine Lionel	AYRES DAY BARRYMORE 'Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day' and Merle Oberon in 'LYDIA'	
POWHATAN 3111 Sutte Mapleweod	Tyrone POWER, Betty GRABLE 'YANK IN THE R. A. F.' Adolph Menjou, Gloria Swanson 'FATHER TAKES A WIFE'	
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne	Jeanette MacDonald, Brian Aherne, 'SMILIN' THROUGH.' The Funniest Rookie Uproar. 'Tanks a Million.'	
DAKOTA 4557 Virginia	20c Plus Tax. Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, 'Navy Blues.' George Sanders, 'THE GAY FALCON.'	
MICHIGAN 7234 Michigan	'Beauty Aids, $1 Val. L. Erroll, 'Mexican Spitfire's Baby.' W. Landigan, 'Sailors on Leave.' Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 'SERGT. YORK'	
MELBA Grand & Miami	Kitchenware. Leon Erroll, 'Mexican Spitfire's Baby.' Stuart Erwin, 'CRACKED NUTS.'	
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa	Kitchenware. Leon Erroll, 'Mexican Spitfire's Baby.' J. Downs, 'Freckles Comes Home.'	
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia	Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda, 'Mad Miss Manton.' Preston Foster, 'SEA DEVILS.'	
APOLLO PARK FREE De Ballviere at Waterman	'Wuthering Heights' Merle Oberon Laurence Olivier 'Naval Academy.' F. Bartholomew, J. Lydon. 20c Plus Tax	
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo.	Dinnerware. F. Craven, 'Richest Man In Town.' Geo. Sanders, 'The Gay Falcon.' Plus Bob Hope.	
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge	'Harmon of Michigan,' 'Charlie Chan In Rio' and 'PROOF OF THE PUDDING.' Kitchenware.	
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge	Randolph Scott, 'BELLE STARR.' Ronald Reagan, 'NINE LIVES ARE NOT ENOUGH.' Dinnerware.	
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry	20c Plus Tax. Gene Autry, 'SUNSET IN WYOMING.' Johnny Downs, 'FRECKLES COMES HOME.'	
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa	3 Features. Tom Harmon, 'HARMON OF MICHIGAN.' 'Swing It Sailor' and 'Raiders of the Desert.'	
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway	15c Plus Tax. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, 'Follow the Fleet.' Johnny Mack Brown, 'Pony Post.'	
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant	Merle OBERON, Alan MARSHALL, 'LYDIA'	
BADEN PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway	Alan Baxter, Mary Carlisle, 'Rags to Riches'	
ASHLAND 3539 N. Newstead	O'Fallon, Baden, Ashland, Oxford Ovenware	
PAULINE Theater Lillian & Claxton	Pauline Only, Dinnerware Coupons	
BREMEN 20th & Bremen	Ann Sothern, Geo. Murphy, 'Ringside Maisie'	
SALISBURY 2304 Salisbury	GENE AUTRY, 'UNDER FIESTA STARS.' BREMEN—DINNERWARE. SALISBURY—OVENWARE	
QUEEN'S 4700 Moffitt	'SUNSET IN WYOMING,' Gene Autry. 'Shining Victory,' Geraldine Fitzgerald. Dinnerware Coupons Redeemed	
ROBIN 5479 Robin	Starting New Petit Point DINNERWARE SET 'NAVY BLUE & GOLD,' James Stewart, Robt. Young 'Father Takes a Wife,' Adolphe Menjou, Gloria Swanson	
JANET 6900 W. Florissant	Ann Sothern, Geo. Murphy, 'RINGSIDE MAISIE.' Gene Autry, 'UNDER FIESTA STARS.'	
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway	Sidney Toler, Mary Beth Hughes, 'Charlie Chan in Rio.' Frank Craven, E. O'Hearn, 'Richest Man in Town.'	
BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge	S. Tracy, L. Turner, 'Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde.' J. Wyman, J. Cooper, 'Her First Beau.' Blossom Bab-In Wash	
CIRCLE 4470 Easton	James Stewart, Robt. Young, 'NAVY BLUE & GOLD.' D. O'Keefe, J. Lydon, 'BOWERY BOY.' Dinnerware.	

PART THREE

BRITISH-CHINE ON JAPANES CONSIDE

Roads from Burma
Writes Reporter i
Enemy Will Mo
Part of Drive on

By GEO

The Chicago Daily News-Post-D

JAPAN'S three-pronged lines Sea can be broken by combi action, it is believed here.

Trying to weaken British thrusts of the kind directed ag use the interval thus gained t ured ports on the horns of N and on the neck of the Malaya

The New York press is quot here as expecting that Singapo will be saved by a drive by t combined British and Chine troops eastward into Thailand, T is characteristic of the exagg ated hopes into which mere ma reading can lead distant observe

Burmese roads to the front are bad and substantial Japane forces have been placed on t Thai side of the frontier. Japane lines of supplies which conver in the southern area around S gon are much too far south to cut off by an eastward drive acr Thailand into Indo-China, althou such an eventuality is possible lat when the absolute security of t Allies' two-way traffic on Burma Road has been insured.

Use of Borneo.

The almost total absence of nav communiques from this suppos naval center make any remarks to Allied strategy conjectural. B it is clear that Japan's landin around North Borneo, with t possession of Weston airfield, a intended to create a midway ste ping stone base between the Phili pines and Singapore.

The fact that the exterior L uan Islands likewise have be taken seems to indicate that t Japanese Navy, whose fishermen officers long have been famili with these waters, are planning line of outer island defenses li Singapore to make Northeaste Borneo a Japanese hot corner the China Sea as Singapore is f Britain. The occupation of bo corners of Borneo gives Japan chance to get its fleet out into tion if attacked from Allied-he bases in the South and minimiz the danger of its being caught port.

Where a large Japanese fleet w discovered by American bombe four days ago in bases in the Chi Sea cannot yet be disclosed, but is probable that since it was a companied by transports it forme part of the shuttle between Japa and Saigon and the two corne of Borneo.

It appears that in the Japane view both Philippine and Malaya land operations are progressing a fast enough speed so that fu ther troop reinforcement is unne essary although special motoriz and panzer material such as ma its appearance in South Cent Malaya may still be landed hasten the moment of reachi grips with Singapore.

Japanese in possession of No Borneo and Sarawak cannot present be effectively challeng either from the sea or air u American sea and air forces a ment Dutch forces. This me that an infiltration action fr British Borneo southward acr

Interpreting

HITLER AND

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
Of the Associated Press.

THE greatest stroke of fortune that could come to Allies would be a revolt in G many and the consequent coll of Adolf Hitler.

That perhaps accounts for avidity with which a lot of are seizing on reports of di fection in the Hitleran ranks. tendency to wishful thinking p ably has been increased by seriousness of the Allied posi in these opening weeks of the tle of the Pacific.

Because of the danger that A peoples may get a distorted of the military position, and come too confident, a spokes for the British Foreign Office warned that reports of impen revolt in Germany should be t ed with extreme reserve.

The reports in question two points. One is that ther disaffection among Hitler's a officers and men. His recent sh ing of several of his high comm is cited in substantiation. other is that there is growing content among the German pe because of privations and mil reverses. London newspapers published a statement that Nazi Government has set up chine-gun posts throughout B and other key cities as a pr tion against any possible att by the army to overthrow regime.

Of course, the Allies have working overtime ever since war started to bring about a lution in Germany. That has one of their cardinal point

BRITISH-CHINESE ATTACK ON JAPANESE IN THAILAND CONSIDERED FUTILE NOW

Roads from Burma Bad, Defenses Strong, Writes Reporter in Singapore—Signs That Enemy Will Move on Dutch Borneo as Part of Drive on Malayan Stronghold.

By GEORGE WELLER

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1942.

SINGAPORE, Jan. 9.

JAPAN'S three-pronged lines of communication in the South China Sea can be broken by combined aircraft, submarine and destroyer action, it is believed here.

Trying to weaken British defenses in Burma by terroristic air thrusts of the kind directed against Pearl Harbor, Japan means to use the interval thus gained to entrench itself in its already captured ports on the horns of Northwestern and Northeastern Borneo and on the neck of the Malayan Peninsula.

The New York press is quoted here as expecting that Singapore will be saved by a drive by the combined British and Chinese troops eastward into Thailand, This is characteristic of the exaggerated hopes into which mere map-reading can lead distant observers.

Burmese roads to the frontier are bad and substantial Japanese forces have been placed on the Thai side of the frontier. Japanese lines of supplies which converge in the southern area around Saigon are much too far south to be cut off by an eastward drive across Thailand into Indo-China, although such an eventuality is possible later when the absolute security of the Allies' two-way traffic on the Burma Road has been insured.

Use of Borneo.

The almost total absence of naval communiques from this supposed naval center make any remarks as to Allied strategy conjectural. But it is clear that Japan's landings around North Borneo, with the possession of Weston airfield, are intended to create a midway stepping stone base between the Philippines and Singapore.

The fact that the exterior Labuan Islands likewise have been taken seems to indicate that the Japanese Navy, whose fisherman officers long have been familiar with these waters, are planning a line of outer island defenses like Singapore to make Northeastern Borneo a Japanese hot corner in the China Sea as Singapore is for Britain. The occupation of both corners of Borneo gives Japan a chance to get its fleet out into action if attacked from Allied-held bases in the South and minimizes the danger of its being caught in port.

Where a large Japanese fleet was discovered by American bombers four days ago in bases in the China Sea cannot yet be disclosed, but it is probable that since it was accompanied by transports it formed part of the shuttle between Japan and Saigon and the two corners of Borneo.

It appears that in the Japanese view both Philippine and Malayan land operations are progressing at a fast enough speed so that further troop reinforcement is unnecessary although special motorized and panzer material such as made its appearance in South Central Malaya may still be landed to hasten the moment of reaching grips with Singapore.

Japanese in possession of North Borneo and Sarawak cannot at present be effectively challenged either from the sea or air until American sea and air forces augment Dutch forces. This means that an infiltration action from British Borneo southward across Dutch Borneo, analogous to the Malayan advance by the Japanese Fifth Division, may soon be expected, though a far more formidable jungle will limit the action there more strictly to the beaches.

Broad Japanese Strategy.

Seen from this point of view, the shadow of Japan's intention may be hypothesized at the development on a large scale of the same flanking tactics used in the Malayan jungle, which exploit to the utmost the sheer weight of numbers and the unavoidable consequent dispersion of Allied forces, despite the relatively constricted space in which the operations are carried on.

The main Japanese problem is less where to hit than when to hit. Tokyo is trying to give the same effect as it obtained the opening day of the war, hitting everywhere at once with the hope of causing first bewilderment, then confusion, and finally terror.

The timing problem in the South China Sea might be summarized as follows in the mind of the Tokyo high command: Using Labuan and Brunei bases, with Weston airdrome, in North Borneo, and the Kuching and Pontianak bases, with airdromes in west Borneo, as takeoff points from which to send coastwise parties around Borneo with the object of making them meet at Balikpapan on the shore facing the Celebes.

Simultaneously, the Japanese mosquito fleet, centered on Penang, would probably cross to Sumatra, threatening Medan in Northern Sumatra with numerous landing parties, thereby hoping to draw off still more reinforcements from the Allied base in Java.

And Then Hit Singapore.

Once these two flanking actions were well under way and the Japanese felt assured that Java had sent whatever help it could, the moment would have arrived for a concentrated air, sea and land attack on Singapore, combined, if possible, with bomb attacks on the Batavia and Sourabaya designed to immobilize the Dutch forces.

The Japanese problem here is to reduce the formidable shore batteries to a condition where landing parties by sea or by air could be attempted. With five of the chief airfields of Northern Malaya in Japanese hands already, bombers could have fighter protection.

An attempt might be made to silence the shore batteries by divebombing, thus opening the way for Japanese capital ships to come within cannonading range of the shore and shell Singapore. What Singapore's answer would be to such tactics must remain Singapore's secret.

Interpreting the War News

HITLER AND RUMORS OF REVOLT

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Of the Associated Press.

THE greatest stroke of good fortune that could come to the Allies would be a revolt in Germany and the consequent collapse of Adolf Hitler.

That perhaps accounts for the avidity with which a lot of folk are seizing on reports of disaffection in the Hitleran ranks. The tendency to wishful thinking probably has been increased by the seriousness of the Allied position in these opening weeks of the Battle of the Pacific.

Because of the danger that Allied peoples may get a distorted view of the military position, and become too confident, a spokesman for the British Foreign Office has warned that reports of impending revolt in Germany should be treated with extreme reserve.

The reports in question cover two points. One is that there is disaffection among Hitler's army officers and men. His recent shelving of several of his high command is cited in substantiation. The other is that there is growing discontent among the German people because of privations and military reverses. London newspapers have published a statement that the Nazi Government has set up machine-gun posts throughout Berlin and other key cities as a precaution against any possible attempt by the army to overthrow the regime.

Of course, the Allies have been working overtime ever since the war started to bring about a revolution in Germany. That has been one of their cardinal points of strategy. They haven't forgotten that the German army and people cracked in 1918. However, the Allied command never for a moment has lost sight of the fact that there must be a combination of military and economic pressure to achieve victory. The present position as I see it is this:

Hitler's regime is as delicately balanced as an egg on the end of a pencil. Its strength lies not in the Nazi doctrines but in the leadership of just one man—Der Fuehrer.

Hitler's hold on his people has been, and still may well be, one of the most remarkable phenomena of our time. Some of his more fanatical followers regard him as a messiah—literally.

However, Germans as a whole have been following not ideals or political doctrines but their faith in the capabilities of an individual to achieve what he set out to do. Undoubtedly some of this has been just faith in Hitler's uncanny good luck, which has accompanied his unquestionable skill.

Thus we have a situation in which the people of the Reich will have lost everything if they lose their faith in this one man. His loss of faith would mean the downfall of Hitler and consequently the collapse of the house that Adolf built. Goering and the rest of his key workers are but shadows which must disappear when the sun goes down.

The German public probably is just beginning to learn the truth about the Nazi reverses in Russia and the very terrible loss of life. If and when they have enough

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Mein Camp



—J. C. Walker in the South Wales Echo, Cardiff.

Russia Stepping Up Farm Program To Offset Loss of Fertile Ukraine

Food Reserves Believed Ample Until Next Harvest, But Every Possible Source of Agricultural Labor Is Being Developed.

By A. T. STEELE

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1942.

KUIBYSHEV, Jan. 9.

AS the Kremlin pursues its program of agricultural speedup to feed a Ukraine-less Russia with a gigantic army on the march, observers believe that the Soviet Union's reserves of foodstuffs will probably be sufficient to feed the country until the next harvest, though strict rationing in some categories will be necessary.

In its efforts to exploit and mobilize every possible source of labor for this year's agricultural program, the Soviet Government has instituted compulsory agricultural courses in the schools so that trained youths may be sent into the fields next summer. Boys from 16 to 18 years of age are learning to operate tractors and combines while younger lads are studying simpler duties, like the cultivation of vegetable gardens.

Already the population of the cities has been called on to some extent to help cope with the food problem and increasing demands will be made on them. One city, for instance, has sent several hundred mechanics and machinists into the country to assist in overhauling farm machinery and manufacturing tools and parts.

Distribution Problem.

Distribution from the productive to the nonproductive regions is also a problem. Fortunately, recapture of Rostov-on-Don assures Russia continued access to the great grain production of the northern Caucasus, which has assumed importance since the invasion of the Ukraine.

The food position of the next coming harvest, itself dependent for success on events of the present winter, depends on the agricultural program and the vagaries of weather. A big increase of output in the agricultural areas still remaining under Russian control will be needed to satisfy wartime demands for the second year of the Russian-German conflict. Statistics on a nation-wide scale are unobtainable, but the sowing programs announced for a number of scattered regions are characteristic of the whole.

In Kazakstan, it is proposed to plant 1,000,000 acres more land this year than last, of which about half will be sown to grain and the remainder to technical crops and sugar beets. The sugar beet area will be tripled in that region.

Siberian Expansion.

In the Altai section of Siberia it is planned to expand the area under cultivation from 50,000 acres, which is last year's figure, to 77,000 acres this year.

In the Urals, 160,000 acres of waste land will be cultivated, most of it virgin soil. Hundreds of thousands of evacuees from German-occupied territories of Russia have been distributed, under Government direction, among the collective farms and will be available for work in the fields.

From Khabarovsk, in the Soviet Far East, comes word that evacuated peasants with experience in growing sugar beets, tobacco and rubber yielding plants, will pioneer in the development of those crops in that area.

The Soviet Government has made no bones about its dissatisfaction with those collectives which have been laggard in the delivery of their grain quotas from last year's crop. Newspapers freely scold delinquent farms and point them out as examples not to be followed by other collectives.

'FREE GERMANS' ORGANIZED IN U. S. TO FIGHT NAZIS

Former Prussian Interior Minister Heads Group; Certificate Filed With Justice Department.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP).—With the former Prussian Interior Minister, Albert C. Grzesinski, as the head, a group of "Free Germans" has been formed here with the announced intention of organizing Germans throughout the world to help destroy Nazism.

Grzesinski said yesterday the association's certificate of incorporation was filed with the Department of Justice last month, and that the unit consisted of representatives of the political parties that governed the German republic before Hitler.

In a letter to Secretary of State Hull, he said the aims of the Free Germans were to organize German refugees to enable them to do their part in destroying Nazism; to draft plans in collaboration with representatives of other nations to reconstruct a free democratic Germany, and to extend the institutions of American freedom.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 9 (AP).—Girolamo Valenti, anti-Fascist Italian editor, said last night that plans were being made for a "Free Italian" expeditionary force to join the war against the Axis.

Ten thousand men could be put into the field immediately, if the Allied governments consented to the plan, Valenti said. Leaders of the movement are working in this country, Great Britain, Argentina and Mexico, he added.

SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN
THE ST. LOUIS REGISTER
THE OFFICIAL CATHOLIC WEEKLY OF ST. LOUIS
52 Issues—$1.00 a Year
SUBSCRIBE SUN., JAN. 11
At Your Parish Church or Phone CH. 4217

THE STAFF of THE JUG RESTAURANT IS AT WORK 100%
And Service Has been Resumed at LUNCHEON and DINNER
*
"In Keeping With A Fine Old Tradition, The Coronado Is Famous For Fine Food And Service"
*
The Hotel Coronado
LINDELL BLVD. AT SPRING AVE.
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF PRESTON J. BRADSHAW

General Says Hawaii Is Ready For Any Attack

Confident U. S. Will Hold Islands—Sugar to be Turned Into Motor Fuel.

HONOLULU, Jan. 9 (AP).

A PROGRAM to expand the agricultural output of the Hawaiian Islands is in progress and equipment is on hand to convert sugar, the principal product, into motor fuel for the territory's war machine.

For the time being, the islands are well fixed for food, it was disclosed by Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, new commander of the Army's Hawaiian department, in an interview yesterday, which gave an encouraging picture of the usually placid islands where Japan made its opening attack of the Pacific war on Dec. 7.

A new enemy assault may happen at any time," Gen. Emmons pointed out, "but we will not be surprised again—and we will hold the islands.

"We are prepared to meet an attack at any time, and we are not waiting until the Singapore situation is disposed of one way or another. Emphatically we are stronger now than Dec. 7.

"The islands are the key to this side of the Pacific and losing them would be a serious matter. This is where we will start our offensive. We are working on that idea now. We will not lose Hawaii."

Gen. Emmons said the Japanese "undoubtedly want to attempt another surprise and might make an assault in force. We are ready to meet them and a lot of our men and officers would welcome it. We are pretty sore and ready to go to town."

He expressed confidence that "no Japanese boats are going to get near enough to the islands to land."

He said the Japanese possibly might try to by-pass Hawaii to get to Panama and Alaska, but did not enlarge on this comment.

The General, a Lieutenant Colonel in the first World War, said the present day soldier was "physically better, more intelligent and better all-around fighting man than the soldier of 1917. We have

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Night Flight to Test Panama Canal Defenses Shows U. S. Forces Ready For Token Raid or All-Out Attack

'Enemy' Plane Theoretically Shot Down a Dozen Times, Every Move Charted by Interceptor Command and Always Under Guns Even Though Identity Was Known.

By NAT A. BARROWS

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1942.

A PANAMA CANAL AIRFIELD, Jan. 9.

AS a participant in a simulated plane attack on the Panama Canal, your correspondent has just seen for himself how efficiently the Canal approaches are guarded.

Throughout all one night I flew on a secret mission to test the alertness of the watchposts on mountaintops, in jungle clearings, and on lonely little islands. If we had been a real enemy, we would have been smashed out of the sky a dozen times before we got nearer than several hundred miles of the locks and dams. Luckily for us the anti-aircraft batteries had been informed of the flight.

But the air raid outposts heard and saw us only as an enemy—and acted accordingly. Mile after mile they flashed reports of our passage, enabling the Panama interceptor command to co-ordinate our every move.

Course Always Traced.

We tried to approach from the Pacific coastline—and the message center officers moved a toy plane on a huge map to show exactly how we were heading. We crossed the Isthmus at 10,000 feet above a dank jungle and our course was duplicated on that interceptor command map hundreds of miles away. We flew over the Caribbean, circled the town of Almirante and skirted the great volcano Chiriqui near Costa Rica.

And always listening posts plotted our course, and gunners kept their sights on us just in case there was any mistake in their orders. We could not see the gun emplacements that knew our identity, or the watch posts that accepted us as an enemy, but they could see us or hear us through listening devices.

There was plenty of evidence of that when we returned to the home base just before daylight. Every move we made was plotted there.

Ready for Anything.

This trip was a practical illustration of how the entire Caribbean defense command is on the alert day and night against any possible type of surprise attack—from a mere token to a concentrated attempt to knock out the canal.

The strategy of Panama Canal defense necessarily enables the enemy to pick its own time and his own way of attack. The initiative must be his. Yet once he makes the first move, he is going to meet co-ordinated land, air and naval forces of a high fighting quality.

Our surprise attack demonstrated also how a single light far below shines as brightly as a guiding beacon. A tiny lamp glowing feebly in some peon's isolated shack reached up to us as clearly as if it had been a searchlight, making it possible for us to distinguish land from sea. Anybody who could have ridden with me on that flight would never again quibble that "one little light doesn't make any difference."

Several times we picked out little jungle towns that would have been exceedingly difficult to identify except for lights revealing their geographical pattern.

Regularly a light beam shot up to us two miles away as gun batteries acknowledged our presence. Just one small flash of light, but enough to catch our eye like the flare of a rocket.

Our return had to be precisely at the given time, on the given course, at a given altitude, preceded by a certain radio code word good only on that flight.

"What," I asked the co-pilot,

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

WALTER LIPPMANN TODAY AND TOMORROW

JAPAN KILLED OUR AUTO INDUSTRY

OUR ability to carry out the program which the President has outlined depends upon a change, beginning immediately and becoming continually more profound, in the daily lives of all Americans who are not already in the armed services. The American way of life, as a moral and religious conception of man and his rights and duties, we can maintain and, indeed, by sacrifice and effort, make purer and more intense.

But American ways of living and the American standard of living, as they have evolved in the latter years, will have to be altered more deeply than we can as yet fully imagine.

For this program cannot be super-imposed upon our ordinary business and our ordinary lives. It requires the conversion to war purposes of the facilities of virtually all the durable and semi-durable goods industries. This conversion cannot be effected without the concentrated attention, and one might almost say the fanatical zeal, of the directors, the managers, the engineers, the shop foremen, the labor leaders, and of all the employes. It will require for millions of men and women a change of occupation, and often of their residence and normal manner of life, which will be as abrupt as that which happens to a young man when he enlists. It will require the training of millions of men and women for jobs they have never done before.

It will require, because the war will almost certainly last a long time, an immediate alteration of our personal habits and a concerted replanning and reorganization of the services and facilities which are now taken for granted in the cities and in the rural communities of the whole country.

* * *

THE statistics which the President gave us, and the gigantic sums of money which Congress will

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

Home INSULATION
STOP COLD ROOMS, DRAFTS, COLD FLOORS, HIGH FUEL BILLS and COLDS
Call for FREE Estimate or Write
EAGLE PICHER
515 S. VANDEVENTER FR. 2720

Don't Lose Heat Through Your Windows! Get
STORM SASH AT Central Hardware



Look! Toxic-Treated to Resist Rot & Decay
SAVE UP TO 40% ON FUEL EACH WINTER
Cold, frosty windows rob the house of precious heat—and your coal pile "takes it on the chin!" So eliminate this costly heat loss NOW—with Storm Sash! Remember it'll reduce your fuel bills winter after winter! Sash is 1⅛-in. thick, glazed ready to hang. Order today!

20x39½-Inch — $1.12 | 30x55½-Inch — $1.88
24x47½-Inch — $1.50 | 30x59½-Inch — $2.02
28x55½-Inch — $1.86 | 32x63½-Inch — $2.32

Many Other Sizes Proportionately Low Priced!

Combination Storm & Screen Doors



With 8-Light Glazed Panel for Winter; 16-Mesh Bronze Screen Panel for Summer!
Use 'em the year 'round! Big fuel saver during winter months! Every door made of Pondosa Pine.
2'8"x6'8" $6.49 | 2'10"x6'10" $6.98 | 3-Flx7-Ft. $7.29

PHONE ORDERS
EV. 2070
—ATTENTION— SUBURBANITES
Wabash, Atwater, Webster, Kirkwood, Hemlock, East numbers call ENTERPRISE 811 without charge



GARAGE FIXIN'S
Protect your Car & Tires by Making Your Garage "Burglar-Proof!"
BRASS CYLINDER LOCK
Famed "Corbin" tamper-proof lock! With solid brass cylinder and pin tumblers. You get 2 keys. 98c
6-FT. Steel DOOR BRACE
Straightens out sagging garage doors for easy closing. Quickly installed; has handy turnbuckle. 59c
GARAGE DOOR BOLTS
To keep swinging garage doors securely locked; spring action! For top or bottom of door. Each, 45c

$3.95 BLOW TORCH
Popular Quart Size
$3.19



Nothing finer for thawing out water and drain pipes. Has brass tank, bronze burner. Pump is built right in tank.

Radiator Valves
Tamper-Proof! 29c



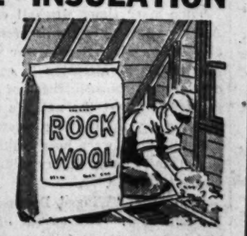
Fully automatic! Fits all steam radiators. No spitting, no hissing!

3-Cell Pipe Covering
Sends Heat Direct to Radiators!



Don't lose valuable heat in your basement! Insulate heating pipes now with this high-quality asbestos covering! Complete with bands for fastening.
For ½" Pipe 3-Ft. Long 24c | For ¾" Pipe 3-Ft. Long 26c | For 1" Pipe 3-Ft. Long 28c
Other Sizes Are Proportionately Low Priced

ROCK WOOL INSULATION
LARGE 30-LB. BAG!
65c



Insulate your attic now for greater fuel saving this Winter! The house will be cozy and comfortable all Winter long. Rock Wool is easy to use; simply spread between attic floor joists; it's fireproof, vermin-proof and termite-proof! Rock Wool will also keep house degrees cooler in Summer.

BOILER "STOP LEAK"
Works Like a Charm!
49c Qt.



Stops those dangerous water leaks in steam and hot water boilers! You merely empty contents into boiler.

30-Gal. TANK JACKET
$2.95
Actually a thick overcoat that conserves hot water and saves fuel. Made of asbestos. You'll want one!



30-GAL. TANK
It's heavily galvanized and welded. Less stand, $7.95

WELLSTON STORE AND KINGSHIGHWAY STORE OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
811 NORTH 6TH ST. 1616 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY 6301 EASTON AVE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Gives Defense Workers' Side.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SO many people have complained about the high wages being paid defense workers that it is time one of our number rose to give our side of the issue.

There are, no doubt, some branches of labor whose work seems to indicate that they are being overpaid. However, the large sums quoted as typical weekly paychecks represent many long and tiring hours. And surely men cannot be expected to work 60 to 70 hours a week for the same amount as for 40 hours.

Also the fact that many of these men have either been unemployed or working for years at miserable wages means that they are using their money to pay up old bills, have their children's teeth fixed and attend to any of the innumerable obligations and burdens which pile up during lean years.

It should not be necessary to have a defense program or a war to get capital to give labor enough to pay cash for its coal, have Johnny's adenods removed and enjoy Christmas without paying for it 'til June, but, unfortunately, it is so.

Those of us who have seen the effects of the gruelling test of nerves that a 60- to 80-hour week imposes on a man, especially in engineering or other highly technical professions, realize that there is not a little patriotism in the defense worker's heart. The sacrifices of pleasant family relationships, recreations and personal pursuits make the time-and-half pay seem relatively small and unimportant.

DEFENSE WORKER'S WIFE.
Ferguson.

A Way to Recover 56 Billions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TO win the war, put out the propaganda that all Japanese indemnity must be paid in silk; then watch the women do the job.

AMELIA ELMER.
Salem, Mo.

The Way a Soldier Feels.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AS a soldier in the U. S. Army, this is the way I feel about the war, and I am sure thousands of boys in the service feel the same way:

We who have enjoyed life this far are ready to fight, not only here, but outside of this beautiful country, in order to save it while we can. We are willing to destroy the flame where it started before it reaches here. We will save the young and old so they can see more of this life and enjoy it freely. The old can find a way of living, while the young can live and learn. We soldiers will keep America safe at all cost.

Here's hoping that if I should die, I'll die happy as I die for my country and its freedom.

PVT. C. JOHNNY CASTRO.
Jefferson Barracks.

Labor Unions and Defense Bonds.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A GREAT liberal newspaper like the Post-Dispatch should certainly give space to the following items from In Fact, Jan. 5, 1942:

The United Automobile Workers (CIO) have pledged the United States Treasury to buy $50,000,000 worth of defense bonds. The Railroad Brotherhoods have asked affiliates to take $75,000,000. The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union (AFL) has voted to take $25,000,000.

Let those powerful critics of labor match this! SYDNEY B. MAUGHS.

The County's Future.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

"THE county needs help" you say. No street cars run past your country estates, and the war is taking away your upholstered cars. That's just too bad.

You might have to move to the city in order to enjoy the benefits, economic and cultural, that city life provides.

You might have to generate a spark of the community feeling which is the price of metropolitan existence.

You might have to associate with your fellow citizens in the use of the common carrier.

You might, indeed, have to pay back some of the urban land values which you destroyed by the anti-social instinct which sent you from the city.

Your insistence on individualized transportation broke the back of the system of mass transportation, and with what indignation do you now find it unavailable to you!

Now you would be city folks again. We'll try to set rentals and land prices with as much restraint as possible.

Or get a horse! URBAN.

After 20 Years of Slumber.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OVERTAKING and forging far ahead of the Axis powers in the production of the tools of war is "the essential business of the day." Keeping up with the Joneses or business as usual should be taboo for the duration of the war.

Our awakening would have been far less painful and shocking had we not been so deeply preoccupied with pursuit of the material satisfactions of life the past 20 years. If we had avoided the frenzy to keep ahead or abreast of the other fellow in material possessions, we might today be in a position to take the initiative in the defense of our freedom and our sacred institutions.

LLOYD B. SINGLETON.

A COMPROMISE ON LA GUARDIA.

The question—Should Fiorello LaGuardia continue to be both Mayor of New York and Director of the Office of Civilian Defense?—had reached the proportions of a major controversy before President Roosevelt settled it today, or at least calmed it down, by ordering partial reorganization of the agency, with Dean James M. Landis of Harvard Law School nominally in charge.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, announces that Landis will have the title of "Executive," and that policy will be decided by consultation between him and LaGuardia, who will still be "Director." This bears all the earmarks of the sort of compromise Mr. Roosevelt is frequently driven to make by his sense of loyalty to appointees and old friends.

The criticisms of LaGuardia's attempt to hold two of the country's biggest jobs at the same time had reached Congress and the White House. The House showed where it stood yesterday by voting in effect to strip LaGuardia of his authority as Civilian Defense Director, and to turn over to the War Department full control of the program. It was evidently in an effort to head off such action, also to keep civilian defense in civilian hands without dismissing LaGuardia or asking for his resignation, that the President decided on the new setup.

Certainly it was high time for some sort of change. Some of LaGuardia's best friends and most devoted admirers were beginning to criticise him strongly for attempting to fill two jobs. It is sometimes said that the Mayor of New York is second only to the President in the burden of governmental responsibility on his shoulders. The job of directing America's civilian defense in time of war assuredly is, or should be, a full-time assignment. In addition, LaGuardia is head of the Canadian-American Defense Board and president of the National Conference of Mayors, posts which require some time, too. The grounds for criticism were obvious.

LaGuardia is a man of remarkable energy, and of great executive talent. He was doubtless sincere in thinking he could fill both his big jobs capably, and hence ignored the suggestions that he resign one or the other. Yet, by clinging to both posts, he has clearly embarrassed the President, and has forced him to order a compromise that may or may not prove satisfactory.

Landis has proved himself a capable public servant, as member of the Federal Trade Commission, member and chairman of the SEC and member of various special Federal commissions. (The new post, incidentally, has an ironic appropriateness, since he was born of missionary parents in Tokyo.) However, the new plan of two-headed control, the phase most strongly criticised in the OPM, may be too great a handicap for even so efficient a man as Landis. It is still true, too, that New York City should have the full-time services of its Mayor.

It is unfortunate that, in a time of emergency, LaGuardia's disinclination to resign has brought about a return to the questionable trial-and-error technique of the administration.

THE PRESIDENT ON PRICE CONTROLS.

President Roosevelt has taken a hand in the effort to get the price-control bill through Congress. He has sent a letter to Senator Barkley, the majority leader, calling attention to the attempt further to weaken an already watered-down bill by inserting provisions for the law's administration by a five-man committee and for giving the Secretary of Agriculture veto power over farm price ceilings.

The logic of some of the special pleaders in Congress is a never-ceasing source of wonderment. One day, they will get up and orate for one-man control of the OPM—indeed, the whole war supply program. And the next day, they will cry for five-man control of the relatively simpler job of price-fixing.

Experience certainly makes it clear that centralized authority means efficiency in administration. Democratic diversity has its place in policy-making. That is why there are 531 members of Congress. But a price control system certainly cannot be administered effectively by a debating society.

The same criticism runs against the proposal to give Secretary Wickard the right to nullify farm prices. As the bill now stands, it is very, very solicitous for the farmers. Beyond that, they should stand on the same footing as any other producer.

It is to be hoped that the President's letter will stop the backers of the bill from accepting the five-man plan as the price to be paid to Senator Taft for lining up Republican votes against the Wickard veto amendment.

GEN. MITCHELL, MAJOR PROPHET.

After the brass hats had pondered the testimony, pored over the evidence and conferred with one another, they were ready with the verdict. Gen. William Mitchell was found guilty of "conduct of a nature to bring discredit upon the military service"; therefore he was "suspended from rank, command and duty," and placed on half pay for five years. Some time later, Billy Mitchell, as he was affectionately called, resigned from the service he had joined as a private in the Spanish-American War. This was in January, 1926. Mitchell died in 1936 with the blot still against his name on the Army records.

For more than a year Congress has heard appeals to do belated honor to his memory by restoring his name and rank to the official rolls, and Secretary Stimson, speaking for the War Department, now has given the movement his blessing. A recommendation that the rank of Brigadier General be restored to Mitchell has been made by the Senate Military Committee. It is now everywhere recognized that Mitchell was a major prophet. He foresaw the importance of air power in warfare and he fought for the acceptance of his views with every weapon at his command, only to suffer court-martial proceedings.

Time after time, Mitchell charged that our high Army and Navy officials were neglecting the possibilities of aircraft as a war weapon, and failing to give sufficient attention to construction of aircraft carriers and the acquisition of anti-aircraft guns. He pointed out that the nation's aviation policies were directed by officers who knew nothing of aviation, and that they were hoodwinking the public by giving it misleading information about the value of aircraft in war.

In a book, "Winged Defense," published in 1925, Mitchell said: "The advent of air power has completely changed all former systems of national defense." And again: "The power of navies as a keystone in the arch of national defense has been relegated to secondary position." He insisted that the battleship was outmoded and pleaded for reshaping our whole defense policies around the warplane.

As his voice went unheeded, Mitchell became more and more bitterly vocal in his denunciation of unimaginative brass-hatism until the hierarchies of the Army and Navy could think of nothing to do but invoke the ninety-sixth article of war. Now, on all the continents and in all the seven seas, Mitchell has been proved right and his detractors have been proved wrong. It is time the nation made amends.

ST. LOUIS' UNDERSTAFFED FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Although there is nothing new about the fact that the St. Louis Fire Department is understaffed, this condition requires fresh attention for two important reasons. The condition is worse now than it ever has been in the life of St. Louis as a metropolitan city. Moreover, in a period of wartime emergency, presents grave dangers which did not threaten in time of peace.

Here are the significant facts:

1. St. Louis has 850 uniformed firemen.
2. The current budget ordinance, adopted by the Becker administration, appropriated funds to maintain a uniformed force of 922 firemen and officers.
3. The ordinance governing the operation of the Fire Department authorizes a staff of 971 firemen and officers.
4. The Board of Aldermen adopted a resolution, Dec. 19, 1941, proposing that the Fire Department staff be increased to the strength of 971 authorized by ordinance.
5. Mayor Becker, Director of Public Safety McBride and Fire Chief Morgan are not planning to increase the fire-fighting force now.
6. Several possible explanations exist for this failure to increase the force, but one takes precedence over all others when politicians discuss the situation. This is the fact that the Efficiency Board list of 552 men eligible for appointment was drawn up under the Dickmann administration and will not expire until next April, when a new list will be prepared on the basis of new applications, tests and examinations.

The people of St. Louis have no interest in any possible political explanations for the failure to increase the Fire Department to a safe strength. The first consideration is public safety, and that is the only consideration entitled to a hearing at the City Hall. The city has no right to jeopardize its many defense projects, to say nothing of the lives of its citizens, through an inadequate Fire Department.

The Mayor's plan to obtain a Federal grant for additional fire fighting equipment to guard defense plants is altogether commendable. But increase in the staff to a safe size does not need to wait upon the arrival of new pumping machines. That can start today. Mayor Becker can give the word to Fire Chief Morgan and the highest ranking applicants can be called on to fill the vacancies.

WASTE AND HELP HITLER.

Every dollar we waste is a dollar presented to Hitler. When half of our energies must be devoted to war, we cannot have business as usual, nor labor as usual, nor politics as usual.

We have got to cut out the waste from our local and state governments to release the energies we need to win the war. Unless we and others do this, we are headed for disaster and it is time we woke up that fact.

What Alderman Paul H. Douglas says to fellow members in the Chicago City Council applies equally well to all local legislative bodies, including our own here in St. Louis. It applies to every State Legislature, to every School Board, to every County Court or Board of County Supervisors.

Waste—traditional waste in American political bodies, like every other kind now—is aid and comfort to the Axis.

TOO MANY ERRORS IN CASUALTY ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Several families in the St. Louis area have been officially notified that their sons or other kin had been killed in the war zone, then have received messages, from Washington or from the men themselves, saying they were safe. There have been dozens of such instances over the country. Anyone can imagine the emotional strain of such an experience on those at home. As these episodes mount up, every notification of a death will mean that grief is compounded by uncertainty.

News of the most harrowing occurrence of this kind comes from Emmitsburg, Md., in which a soldier stationed in Hawaii was first reported dead, then reported safe in two letters from him and an official telegram, followed by a War Department notice that his body was being sent home and a batch of papers from the Veterans' Bureau relating to insurance for the man's death. What nervous tension this soldier's family must be undergoing!

A few errors of this sort are probably unavoidable, but too many such episodes are being recorded for the people's peace of mind. Are the War and Navy departments getting so tangled in red tape that they can't keep their records straight? Or are the mistakes made by officers on the scene of action? Whatever the reason, there are far too many of them. Unless greater accuracy is brought into the system of notifying relatives, public morale is sure to suffer. Army and navy paper work, and the record system in Washington, seem due for overhauling.

TIME TO END THE PENSION RACKET.

Four members of the Legislature called on Gov. Donnell the other day, and asked him to restore the 30 per cent average cut in old-age pensions. This was ordered last July because of an inadequate appropriation.

That just goes to show that you can't beat a legislator for a believer in miracles! The last session refused to vote enough money for relief, and now some of its members expect the Governor to wave his wand, and—presto!—there it is!

There are poor people in Missouri, bitterly poor people, who certainly need more money than the pittance which they are now receiving. Such people are to be found not only among the aged, but also in the families dependent on direct relief. Humanity and social efficiency alike cry out in their behalf.

But there also are old people in Missouri, too many of them, who are getting "pin money" from the State which they do not need, either because of their own resources or those of their families. On the basis of the last census returns, the Governmental Research Institute reports that 36 per cent of all those 65 years old and over are now on the pension rolls! Broken down county by county, this average runs as high as 68 per cent in Ripley and as low as 13 per cent in St. Louis County.

These figures explain why it is that the Legislature, although it appropriated as much for old-age pensions alone in the last session as it did for all forms of relief two years earlier, did not provide money enough to pay the bill.

It is becoming a habit, in this way, to force an extra session to meet the relief problem. Yet it has never really been met as it should be—by striking off the rolls the names of all those not actually in need. If this were done, it would insure decent checks for those who should get them.



COME ON, CONGRESS, LET'S GO!

Boasting Goeth Before a Fall

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Every time either side in this war has indulged in bragging, it has had to eat its words later, writer recalls; thinks Britain and America took Japan too lightly; warns against complacency about our superior resources, which are useless unless made into arms.

J. B. Priestley, British Novelist and Playwright, in the Washington Post.

LONDON (By Wireless).

THERE is one feature of the war that nobody seems to have noticed. It is that every time either side does some loud boasting, that side always fails to accomplish its aim and make good its boast. It is just as if ironical gods were listening and always deliberately contriving to make the boasters look like fools.

Look back and see how deeply the gods have done the trick. The first eight or nine months of the war were filled by boasts on our side regarding the strength of the Maginot line and the quality of the French Army. And we know what happened to them.

At the time, we in Britain did some complacent patter regarding the effects of our blockade, effects that have hardly been evidenced yet, whereas then, apparently, they were going to finish Germany in about 12 months. The blockade is important, of course, but we forgot in how many ways it might be broken.

* * *

On the other side, in this opening phase, there was some tall talk about what U-boats and pocket battleships would do. The U-boats have been a nuisance, but they never succeeded in becoming a supreme menace. The pocket battleship would seem to have been a dead failure.

On the other hand, there was no boasting by the Germans about what they could do with dive bombers, armored divisions and parachute troops, and with them they have done the maximum damage.

When the Norwegian campaign opened, we did a bit of boasting, and lived to regret it. We did a little more not too blatant but rather too complacent talk when the Greek and Crete invasion began, and once more soon regretted it.

And in these instances, the Germans, to give them their due, promised little and performed much. It was the same with France. I don't remember Hitler's saying a word about how he would knock out France. He just went and knocked France out.

But now the Axis boasting began in great style and the gods listened and laughed. That supreme boaster, Mussolini, who had roared for years about his 8,000,000 bayonets, 5000 planes and 300 warships, now took a hand in the game, only to discover very soon that his bluff had been called. Wherever his bayonets, planes and warships were to be found, we went and took them to pieces.

* * *

Hitler, however, who had been so quiet before, was infected. Britain was to be knocked out in three weeks. Various dates were announced for the dictation of peace terms to London. Then, when it apparently could not be captured, it was to be bombed to bits. And so he has gone on, one boast after another failing miserably.

Again, the Russian campaign, unlike that against the Low Countries and France, opened with too much Nazi boasting. There was not a hint that a long, hard struggle was before them, but only tremendous talk of smashing all the Red armies, occupying Leningrad and Moscow and reaching the oil fields long before winter arrived.

The Russians did no boasting. They merely announced that they were going to fight as hard as they could and leave nothing for the invaders to use. And this is what they did. Even now, they are not making inflated announcements about themselves, but are just smashing grimly on while the Nazi boasts grow feebler and are almost drowned in elaborate excuses.

Both the Americans and ourselves might have fared better in the opening stages against Japan if we had not both had so many complacent experts who assured us all that Japan's air force was as contemptible as its resources. There was a touch of boasting, I think, here.

We spoke too soon, and made too much noise. We were overheard by the ironical gods. The Japanese had not said much. They had been too busy planning the most elaborate and most ruthless treachery.

* * *

There is one idle boast we should do well to avoid, for it leads to easy complacency. It is a boast of superior resources. Of course, the democratic powers have them in overwhelming measure, but nevertheless these resources cannot do the task of overwhelming the enemy until they are converted into instruments of war. It is not steel output by itself, but steel output in the shape of munitions, that can win.

One actual tank on the ground is worth a thousand potential tanks in a book of statistics.

Fortunately, all the boasting about men is being done by the other side. They (they say) are a young and virile people, war lords and super-warriors, while we are merely luxurious and decadent democrats.

Some healthy corrections to that view have already been administered on the high seas and in the air over Britain and North Africa, and now along the beaches and in the jungles of the tropical Pacific. And I hope I can state—without boasting—that this healthy correction will continue and shorty become more obvious and more severe.

APOSTROPHE TO AN OLD TIRE.

From the Providence (R. I.) Evening Bulletin.

WITH what solicitude, what downright tenderness, we lifted the trunk lid and looked at our dear old spare when the full force of the Government's ban on tire sales hit us!

There lay the faithful, patient creature after months of utter neglect, soft to the touch, smooth, too smooth, in the tread, and tragically thin in places under the thumb.

Our heart smote heavily within us and then went on with its murmuring.

See what a gash the curb had made that time we swept to a graceful, careless stop outside the hardware store!

Look what an unkindly bite the broken bottle took that time we lightly skirted the margin of the tide!

See here, and here and here! These scars, these pin-cracks of neglect, this pouting wound where a bent spike struck like a serpent's tooth and then withdrew to leave the poor thing flat!

Alas, the black erasures made on the sharper curves of County Road as each curve drew forth a tribute and a cry from the faithful creature!

And, alas, the tardy gratitude of man as with apprehensive eye and overflowing heart he seems, as Shakespeare didn't say,

"to love that well
Which must leave him ere long!"

The Science of Housekeeping Treated in a Detailed Study

"America's Housekeeping Book," Compiled by New York Herald Tribune Home Institute. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

HOUSEKEEPING at its best is a pretty dreary job, and it is just plain drudgery if one does not know the most efficient and systematic methods for doing it. So the New York Herald Tribune Home Institute has compiled and published this solid mass of information, with many helpful illustrations and charts, on problems dealing with the home. Fifteen years in the making, this book is the first complete manual for the housewife ever published.

The guide begins at the very beginning, with the choice of a house. Do not choose one just because it is pretty, it advises. Be sure that it is well constructed, that it is conveniently arranged. Are there any fire hazards? Can you manage to finance it? Is there storage space? Can it be added to, if necessary?

One chapter deals with money management and budgets. It has all sorts of charts and figures worked out, advice on borrowing and installment buying, and even tells how to deal with a pawnbroker if necessary.

* * *

Another phase of the book concerns home nursing, what to do in case of accidents caused by fire, falls, cuts, scalding, poisoning, etc., and what to keep in the first-aid cabinet at all times. The book tells how to handle the numerous household pests, some merely annoying and others which do great damage, such as book lice, carpet beetles, cockroaches, crickets, mice and rats and, of course, the moth.

The book proceeds with the actual management of the house, what kind of housekeeping aids to have and how to care for them properly. This probably is the most important part, because here we have the things that must be dealt with every day—floors, walls, ceilings, windows, rugs, mirrors, lamps, books, how to care for all the metals, glass, china, silver, sinks, bathrooms, how to wash and iron every fabric that is made, what kinds of soap to use.

There are instructions for dry cleaning and a chart telling how to remove any kind of spot that might get on anything. The reader is told how to do the annual and semi-annual housecleaning if one still is old-fashioned enough to do it. And if you are the type that goes in for extensive sewing, you can find out how to make anything from dressing table froufrou to tufted rugs.

* * *

The third part of this book, which deals with the operation and maintenance of the home, I should say was written mostly for the men. However, in some cases this is not true, for some of us women have watched our husbands fumbling with a hammer and nail and have ended up by doing the job ourselves. So to the men and US, this chapter tells how the amateur can make repairs in the home and what tools to have to make them with.

There always seem to be broken table legs, screen doors, window shades, electric toasters and lamp cords which can easily be fixed if one just knows how. The different types of furnaces and stoves are thoroughly discussed, also the plumbing and the often troublesome septic tank.

The last part of this volume is devoted to paint and its problems. And when I think of some of the beautiful messes we all have made with paint, it makes me shudder. But now, with these wonderful directions, there need be no more mistakes.

Altogether, "America's Housekeeping Book" is an encyclopedia in the science, if not the art, of home-making, amazingly complete in detail.

MARGARET COGHLAN.

SOCIA

MISS HELEN GERMAN, daughter of Mrs. George German of Clay City, Ill., and William Green Turner, son of Mrs. George E. Compton and the late John B. Turner, will be married tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock at Christ Church Cathedral. Bishop William Scarlett will officiate in the presence of a small family group.

Mr. and Mrs. Compton have invited a few friends and members of the family to their home, 8 Beverly place, after the wedding to meet Mr. Turner and his bride.

Miss Rose German, who has shared an apartment here with her sister for two years, will be maid of honor. Charles D. DePew Jr. will be best man.

Mr. Turner and his bride will spend their honeymon in New Orleans and New Mexico. They plan to live near Robertsville, Mo., where Mr. Turner has made his home for the last year.

The bridegroom was graduated from John Burroughs School and attended Ohio Wesleyan University. A member of a family long prominent in St. Louis, he is a grandson of the late Gen. John W. Turner and the late Mrs. Turner, who was Miss Blanche Soulard. His maternal grandmother, Mrs. William Green, now lives in Tyrone, N. M., the home of his aunt, Mrs. Jeremiah H. Metzger. On his father's side he is a nephew of Mrs. W. Palmer Clarkson of St. Louis and Robert Patterson Turner of York, Pa. His brother, John Wesley Turner, now lives in New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Calvin Fulenwider Jr., left Sunday by motor for their home in Denver, Colo., after spending Christmas and the holidays with Mrs. Fulenwider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James, 6425 Wydown boulevard.

The Fulenwiders completed a family group at the James house Christmas day and attended numerous parties, including the annual New Year's day reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Rand.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James Jr., and their two children, will take possession next week of their new home west of Mason road and near the Express Highway.

* * *

Canon Weems to Wed.

DR. AND MRS. ROBERT L. ANDERSON of Mount Lebanon, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Eleanor Anderson, and the Rev. Chester L. Weems, Canon of Christ Church Cathedral.

Miss Anderson is a graduate of Winchester-Thurston School and Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. Next June she will have completed a course in the Research Bureau for Retail Training at the University of Pittsburgh, after which the wedding will take place.

Canon Weems, who occupies an apartment in Christ Church Cathedral building, came here last November from Macon, Ga., where he was assistant rector of Christ Church. The son of Mrs. Ellen K. Weems of Jacksonville, Fla., he is a graduate of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., and of the General Theological Seminary in New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Overall, 37 Pershing avenue, and Mrs. Overall's mother, Mrs. James W. Garneau, 4950 Lindell boulevard, returned recently from Denver, Colo., where they visited the Overall's son, J. Garneau, who is at Lowry Field.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Middleton Simmons of Chicago, who have been visiting Mrs. Simmons' father, Louis J. Nicolaus, 4499 Lindell boulevard, are now in New Orleans, La., where they are guests of Mr. Simmons' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Guernsey Simmons. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Simmons' young daughter, Jane, is at Mr. Nicolaus' home while her parents are in the South.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Blodgett of Priest of Hackettstown, N. J., former St. Louisans, are expected here about Jan. 24, for a visit with Mr. Priest's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Priest at their home in Lemay, Mo. They were here earlier in the winter but left so that Mr. Priest's son, Wells Blodgett Jr., could be with them for Christmas. He is an engineer with the merchant marine.

The George Priests' son, Joe, left yesterday to resume his studies at Princeton University. Their daughter, Miss Susan, left Monday for the University of Missouri.

* * *

Return to College.

MISS DOROTHY DEAN, daughter of Mrs. John N. Hale Dean, 6401 Ellenwood avenue, and Miss Barbara Wall, daughter of Mrs. Helen Mar Wall, 4905 Argyle place, left Wednesday for Philadelphia to resume their studies at Rosemont College, after a holiday visit here.

Mrs. Dean's second daughter, Miss Ann Elizabeth, left Monday for New York, where she attends Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart. Other St. Louis young women returning to Manhattanville College were: Miss Betty Benoist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson A. Benoist, 4545 West Pine boulevard; Miss Marilyn and Miss Helen Joanne Taylor, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clinton Taylor, 38 Lake Forest; Miss Mary Jane Kinsella, duaghter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Kinsella, 4376 Westminster place; Miss Jeanne Muckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Muckerman, 609 W[illegible]

JANUAR
LINENS
Greenu

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS HELEN GERMAN, daughter of Mrs. George German of Clay City, Ill., and William Green Turner, son of Mrs. George E. Compton and the late John B. Turner, will be married tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock at Christ Church Cathedral. Bishop William Scarlett will officiate in the presence of a small family group.

Mr. and Mrs. Compton have invited a few friends and members of the family to their home, 8 Beverly place, after the wedding to meet Mr. Turner and his bride.

Miss Rose German, who has shared an apartment here with her sister for two years, will be maid of honor. Charles D. DePew Jr. will be best man.

Mr. Turner and his bride will spend their honeymon in New Orleans and New Mexico. They plan to live near Robertsville, Mo., where Mr. Turner has made his home for the last year.

The bridegroom was graduated from John Burroughs School and attended Ohio Wesleyan University. A member of a family long prominent in St. Louis, he is a grandson of the late Gen. John W. Turner and the late Mrs. Turner, who was Miss Blanche Soulard. His maternal grandmother, Mrs. William F. Green, now lives in Tyrone, N. M., the home of his aunt, Mrs. Jeremiah H. Metzger. On his father's side he is a nephew of Mrs. W. Palmer Clarkson of St. Louis and Robert Patterson Turner of York, Pa. His brother, John Wesley Turner, now lives in New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Calvin Fulenwider Jr., left Sunday by motor for their home in Denver, Colo., after spending Christmas and the holidays with Mrs. Fulenwider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James, 6425 Wydown boulevard.

The Fulenwiders completed a family group at the James house Christmas day and attended numerous parties, including the annual New Year's day reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Rand. Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James Jr., and their two children, will take possession next week of their new home west of Mason road and near the Express Highway.

* * *

Canon Weems to Wed.

DR. AND MRS. ROBERT L. ANDERSON of Mount Lebanon, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Eleanor Anderson, and the Rev. Chester L. Weems, Canon of Christ Church Cathedral.

Miss Anderson is a graduate of Winchester-Thurston School and Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. Next June she will have completed a course in the Research Bureau for Retail Training at the University of Pittsburgh, after which the wedding will take place.

Canon Weems, who occupies an apartment in Christ Church Cathedral building, came here last November from Macon, Ga., where he was assistant rector of Christ Church. The son of Mrs. Ellen L. Weems of Jacksonville, Fla., he is a graduate of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., and of the General Theological Seminary in New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Overall, 57 Pershing avenue, and Mrs. Overall's mother, Mrs. James W. Garneau, 4950 Lindell boulevard, returned recently from Denver, Colo., where they visited the Overall's son, J. Garneau, who is at Lowry Field.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Middleton Simmons of Chicago, who have been visiting Mrs. Simmons' father, Louis J. Nicolaus, 4499 Lindell boulevard, are now in New Orleans, La., where they are guests of Mr. Simmons' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Guernsey Simmons. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Simmons' young daughter, Jane, is at Mr. Nicolaus' home while her parents are in the South.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Blodgett Priest of Hackettstown, N. J., former St. Louisans, are expected here about Jan. 24, for a visit with Mr. Priest's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Priest, at their home in Lemay, Mo. They were here earlier in the winter but left so that Mr. Priest's son, Wells Blodgett Jr., could be with them for Christmas. He is an engineer with the merchant marine.

The George Priests' son, John, left yesterday to resume his studies at Princeton University. Their daughter, Miss Susan, left Monday for the University of Missouri.

* * *

Return to College.

MISS DOROTHY DEAN, daughter of Mrs. John McHale Dean, 6401 Ellenwood avenue, and Miss Barbara Wall, daughter of Mrs. Helen Maloy Wall, 4905 Argyle place, left Wednesday for Philadelphia to resume their studies at Rosemont College, after a holiday visit here.

Mrs. Dean's second daughter, Miss Ann Elizabeth, left Monday for New York, where she attends Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart. Other St. Louis young women returning to Manhattanville College were: Miss Betty Benoist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson A. Benoist, 4545 West Pine boulevard; Miss Marilyn and Miss Helen Joanne Taylor, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clinton Taylor, 38 Lake Forest; Miss Mary Janet Kinsella, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Kinsella, 4376 Westminster place; Miss Jeanne Muckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Muckerman, 609 West Polo drive and Miss Rosemary Schulz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Schulz of Sappington.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Horner and their young son, Daniel Bissell Horner, have returned to their home in Bronxville, N. Y., after spending the holidays in St. Louis. Mrs. Horner, the former Miss Evelyn Bissell, had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Russell Bissell, of Bellefontaine road, since Thanksgiving. After Mr. Horner's arrival just before Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Horner visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Winans Horner, 64 Broadview drive.

* * *

Mrs. Bayard K. Sweeney of Denver, Colo., recently left for her home after spending several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott S. Olmsted, 5603 Kingsbury court. The Olmsteds are the parents of a daughter, their first child, born Dec. 27, at the St. Louis Maternity Hospital.

* * *

Mrs. Jacques G. C. Le Clercq of New York left early this week after a holiday visit with Mrs. Foster Limberg of 2 Lenox place.

* * *

Miss Margery Milks Wed.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Margery Jane Milks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milks, 203 Midway avenue, Kirkwood, to Kenneth Leo Butler, Christmas afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Ralph D. Evans performed the ceremony. Dinner was served afterward at Green Parrott Inn.

The bride's sister, Miss Marion Milks, and the bridegroom's brother, D. Earl Butler Jr., were the attendants.

The former Miss Milks is a graduate of Harris Teachers' College where she became a member of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority. She is a niece of Henry A. Sommers of Richmond, Ky., and of Mrs. Grover Baker of Chicago, whose son, Richard, a junior at Northwestern University, came here for the wedding. Mr. Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Butler of Granite City, Ill.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Ann Patrice Toolen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Toolen, 4115 Beechwood, Pine Lawn, to Norvall Hunthausen was announced Sunday evening at a dinner at Hotel Kings-Way. Miss Toolen's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Eugene Toolen, gave the dinner which was also the occasion for a farewell party for Robert Toolen, another brother, who left Monday for the Great Lakes (Ill.), Naval Training Station.

Mr. Hunthausen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hunthausen, 905 Wilmington avenue. He is a graduate of Notre Dame University.

* * *

A tea was given yesterday afternoon at the Nurses' Home, 1621 Gratton street, for pupils of various high schools in St. Louis and St. Louis County. Miss Laura Logan, director of the Nursing School, spoke on the necessity of filling the places of the nurses who have gone into active military service.



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MISS MARILYNN FRANCES MEYER, the last debutante of this season to make her bow, was presented at a tea dance given by her mother, Mrs. Alexander W. Morriss Jr., and Mr. Morriss at Bellerive Country Club last Saturday afternoon.

Joseph B. Barlow, 83, Dies.

RIPON, Wis., Jan. 9 (AP).—Joseph H. Barlow, one of the founders of the Barlow-Seelig Manufacturing Co., washing machine producers, died yesterday. He was 83 years old.

Science of Housekeeping Created in a Detailed Study

"America's Housekeeping Book," Compiled by New York Herald Tribune Home Institute. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

HOUSEKEEPING at its best is a pretty ...eary job, and it is just plain drudgery ...e does not know the most effi... and systematic methods for doing it. ... New York Herald Tribune Home In... has compiled and published this solid ...of information, with many helpful ...ations and charts, on problems deal... ...th the home. Fifteen years in the ...g, this book is the first complete ...l for the housewife ever published. ... guide begins at the very beginning, ...he choice of a house. Do not choose ...at because it is pretty, it advises. Be ...hat it is well constructed, that it is ...iently arranged. Are there any fire ...s? Can you manage to finance it? ...re storage space? Can it be added ...necessary?

... chapter deals with money manage... and budgets. It has all sorts of charts ...gures worked out, advice on borrow... ...d installment buying, and even tells ...o deal with a pawnbroker if necessary.

* * *

...ther phase of the book concerns ...nursing, what to do in case of acci... caused by fire, falls, cuts, scalding, ...ing, etc., and what to keep in the ...id cabinet at all times. The book ...how to handle the numerous house... ...ests, some merely annoying and oth... ...hich do great damage, such as book ...carpet beetles, cockroaches, crickets, ...and rats and, of course, the moth.

... book proceeds with the actual man... ...nt of the house, what kind of house... ...g aids to have and how to care for ...properly. This probably is the most ...tant part, because here we have the ... that must be dealt with every day— ... walls, ceilings, windows, rugs, mir... ...amps, books, how to care for all the ... glass, china, silver, sinks, bathrooms, ...o wash and iron every fabric that is ...what kinds of soap to use.

...re are instructions for dry cleaning ... chart telling how to remove any kind ...t that might get on anything. The ... is told how to do the annual and ...nnual housecleaning if one still is ...shioned enough to do it. And if you ...e type that goes in for extensive sew... ...u can find out how to make anything ...dressing table froufrou to tufted rugs.

* * *

...third part of this book, which deals ...he operation and maintenance of the ... I should say was written mostly for ...en. However, in some cases this is ...ue, for some of us women have ...d our husbands fumbling with a ham... ...nd nail and have ended up by doing ...o ourselves. So to the men and US, ...hapter tells how the amateur can ...repairs in the home and what tools ...e to make them with.

...e always seem to be broken table ...creen doors, window shades, electric ...s and lamp cords which can easily be ...f one just knows how. The different ...of furnaces and stoves are thoroughly ...ed, also the plumbing and the often ...some septic tank.

... last part of this volume is devoted ...nt and its problems. And when I ...of some of the beautiful messes we ...ve made with paint, it makes me ...r. But now, with these wonderful ...ons, there need be no more mistakes. ...gether, "America's Housekeeping ... is an encyclopedia in the science, if ...y art, of home-making, amazingly ...te in detail.

MARGARET COGHLAN.

3-YEAR UNIVERSITY DEGREES INSTEAD OF 4

Washington and St. Louis U. to Give Three Full Terms Each Year.

Washington and St. Louis universities announced today details of plans enabling their students to obtain regular college degrees in three years and shortening the time, but not the curriculums, of their professional schools.

Chief point in both programs is the lengthening of summer school courses, enabling students to get an additional semester's credits by attending summer school. In effect, this means that both universities will have three instead of two semesters each year.

University heads said that this speeding up of college work will enable almost all male students to complete their college education before becoming eligible for military service.

At a student conclave at Washington University, Chancellor George R. Throop announced that the summer session will be doubled in length, from six to 12 weeks. Boys and girls graduating from high school in June can enroll in the summer school and complete a semester's work by the time they would ordinarily enroll in September.

In addition, the second semester of the present college year has been enlarged so that students graduating from high school this month can enroll in February and have a full choice of all freshman courses. By going to summer school they can then be full-fledged sophomore in September.

The medical school has already adopted a three-year plan. It will enroll new students on July 13, instead of next September. Similar speed-up programs will be put in force in the schools of law and business administration.

The Rev. Harry B. Crimmins, president of St. Louis Uuiversity, said as many university units as possible will follow a central plan while other divisions will carry out accelerated programs adapted to their individual needs.

"This program is in accordance with the recommendations of the Association of American Colleges at its meeting in Baltimore last week," Father Crimmins said, "and is closely similar to plans adopted by several of the large Eastern universities.

Under the central plan students will register two weeks earlier next September and will take their semester examinations shortly after the Christmas vacation. The second semester will begin early in January. Commencement will be the second week in May instead of the first part of June. Courses will be continued through the summer.

University units following this plan include the College of Arts and Sciences, the day division of the School of Commerce and Finance, the School of Nursing, the Graduate School and the University College. The Law School introduced an accelerated schedule last summer and the School of Medicine will operate under a trimester instead of semester plan which will result in graduating six classes in four years instead of four classes.

MRS. HATTIE MAE LEATHE ESTATE VALUED AT $192,855

Inventory of Property Left to Her Two Brothers by Widow of Capitalist's Son.

An inventory of the estate of Mrs. Hattie Mae Leathe, who died Oct. 30, was filed in Probate Court yesterday, listing assets valued at $192,855. These consist of corporation shares, $73,150; bonds, $105,500; cash, $4723; realty, $7850, and chattels, $1630.

In her will Mrs. Leathe left the bulk of her estate in trust for the benefit of two brothers, Frank Ellis Kline of St. Louis, who is to receive three-fourths of the income, and Oscar A. Kline of Brooklyn, N. Y., who will get the rest. Frank Kline and the St. Louis Union Trust Co. were appointed co-trustees. Mrs. Leathe was the widow of Samuel Leathe, son of the late Samuel H. Leathe, capitalist. She lived at 3835 DeTonty street.

COURT REJECTS MESTRES WILL

The will of Joseph B. Mestres, former treasurer of the Democratic City Committee, was rejected yesterday when it was filed for probate with the signature of one witness instead of two as required by law. The Court ordered the estate shared equally by his wife, Mrs. Kate Mestres, and his daughter, Mrs. John B. Lancaster.

Mestres, who died Dec. 29, had bequeathed his home at 1104 South Eighteenth street, furniture and bank account to his wife; realty at 228 West Ripa avenue, Lemay, to his daughter, and $1 each to a brother, Leo Mestres, and his son-in-law. Mrs. Mestres qualified as administrator.

Willkie's Son Goes to Annapolis.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP).—Philip L. Willkie, son of Wendell Willkie, left today with 43 other apprentice Navy seamen for Annapolis to take a four-month course leading to a commission as an ensign in the Naval Reserve. He is 22 years old.

NEW DEVICE USED TO FIND SHELL BITS IN BODIES AT HAWAII

Medical Man Says Many Lives Were Saved by It After Japanese Raid.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP). — Col. John J. Moorhead, medical director of the Board of Transportation and an eye-witness of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, said on his arrival home yesterday that a small device for the finding of metal imbedded in the human body was responsible for the saving of many lives.

The device, Col. Moorhead said, was invented seven months ago by a subway electrician. He said it showed on a recording dial the presence of shell fragments in human tissue.

CAPT. EDWARD HOWE WATSON WILL BE BURIED TOMORROW

Services at Arlington for Retired Officer Formerly in Charge of Naval Recruiting Here.

The funeral of Capt. Edward Howe Watson, United States Navy, retired, former naval recruiting officer at St. Louis, who died Wednesday of a heart ailment in New York City, will be held tomorrow at Arlington National Cemetery, Washington. He was 67 years old.

Capt. Watson was commander of a destroyer squadron which went on the rocks near Point Honda, Cal., in September, 1923, with the loss of seven destroyers. Following a hearing he was relieved of command and placed at the foot of the captaincy list. He was subsequently assigned to Pearl Harbor as asistant commandant. Prior to his assignment to Pacific waters he was stationed at Tokyo as embassy attache.

Capt. Watson married Miss Hermine Gratz, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gratz of St. Louis when he was stationed here in 1909.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR JULIUS TUENGE, ARTIST

Funeral services for Julius Tuenge, artist and interior decorator, who did many wall paintings in hotel rathskellers here, were held today at the Beiderwieden undertaking establishment, 3620 Chippewa street with burial in Concordia Cemetery.

Tuenge, a native of Germany, 57 years old, died of cancer Tuesday at Lutheran Hospital. He came to St. Louis 13 years ago. In Germany, he served in the armed forces in the World War. He gained considerable wealth and prominence for his painting. Hotels for which he did work here include the Lennox, Mayfair, Melbourne and Park Plaza. He was employed by the Park Plaza for the last four years as an interior decorator.

Surviving are his wife, with whom he lived at 2130 South Compton avenue, and a daughter.

Mrs. J. A. Fullenwider Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mercedes Fullenwider of Los Angeles, former St. Louisan and widow of James A. Fullenwider, Chicago attorney, will be held Monday at Glendale, Cal. A niece is Mrs. Joyce Cooke Hoeffer, 5712 Enright avenue. Details of her death have not been received here.

Divorces Amos of Radio Team.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 (AP).—Mrs. Leta A. Gosden, wife of Freeman S. Gosden, Amos of the Amos and Andy radio team, obtained a final divorce decree yesterday on the ground of cruelty.

Red Cross War Relief Fund Now Is $922,150, or 77 Pct. of Goal

Terminal Railroad Employes Give $4538, General American and Workers $4087—Teachers Donate 100 Pct.

A total of $922,150 in contributions to the American Red Cross War Relief Fund campaign, or 77 per cent of the $1,200,000 goal, in the St. Louis area, was announced today. It included several additional large contributions received at campaign headquarters, 408 Olive street.

Principal subscription announced today was one of $4538 from employes of the Terminal Railroad Association. The General American Life Insurance Co. and employes contributed $4087 and employes of the First National Bank donated $3816. A gift of $3179 was received from Forest City Manufacturing Co. and its employes.

Other donations received today included: Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. employes and executives, $2561, in addition to a corporation gift of $10,000 previously announced; Lambert Pharmacal Co. executives and employes, $2414; Laclede-Christy Clay Products Co. employes and executives, $2100; Socony Vacuum Oil Co. and employes, $1970; Butler Brothers executives and employes, $1622; Berland Shoe Stores, Inc., executives and employes, $1275, and Benjamin Moore & Co., $1000.

Dorsa Dresses, Inc., and employes gave $975 in addition to a previously announced gift of $500; American Stove Co. executives and employes, $868, in addition to a corporation gift of $1200 previously announced; City Ice & Fuel Co. employes and executives, $903; Alligator Co. employes and executives, $881; Alvey Conveyor Manufacturing Co. and executives, $860; Con-Ferro Paint & Varnish Co. employes and executives, $750; Measuregraph Co. officers and employes, $714; David G. Evans Coffee Co. executives and employes, $544; Harry Miller Pflager, $600; Price, Waterhouse & Co. employes and executives, $526; Husmand & Roper Freight Lines, Inc., $520; Phelan Faust Paint Manufacturing Co. and employes, $501; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Barnes, $500, and Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc, $500.

Principals and teachers of the St. Louis public school system donated $9510, it was announced yesterday, with every school contributing 100 per cent.

High school faculty contributions were Roosevelt, $655; Beaumont, $357; Blewett, $273; Central, $306; Cleveland, $374; McKinley, $265; Soldan, $313; Sumner (Negro), $175; Vashon (Negro), $127; Hadley Technical High School, $274, and Washington Technical High School (Negro), $36.

Elementary schools whose teachers contributed more than $100 included: Wyman, $134; Clark, $117; Clinton-Peabody, $121; Dewey, $104; Hempstead, $111; Hodgen, $131; Jackson, $103; Mullanphy, $101, and Sigel, $118.

Additional firms whose employes have contributed 100 per cent include: Husman & Roper Freight Lines, Inc., $520; Handlan, Inc., $336; Mutual Bank & Trust Co., $104; Parke-Davis Co., $72; Draxkraus Jewelry Co., $40; Ideal Novelty Co., $39; Maharam Fabric Corporation, $31, and O'Connor Coffee Co., $28. A gift of $135 was received from employes of the License Collector's office.

Members of the AFL Composition Roofers' Union, Local No. 2, employed at the small arms ammunition plant, have voted to give one and a half day's pay to the Red Cross. Geogre Wyland, union business agent, estimated the contribution of the 80 roofers at the plant would be $1500.

F. RUSSELL HAUSMANN DIES; INSURANCE FIRM SECRETARY

Succumbs Unexpectedly at His Home in Clayton; He Was 55 Years Old.

F. Russell Hausmann, secretary of the Lawton-Byrne-Bruner Insurance Agency Co., died of a heart attack unexpectedly early today, at his home, 7642 Westmoreland avenue, Clayton. He was 55 years old.

Mr. Hausmann worked yesterday at the offices of the company, in the Pierce Building. He and Mrs. Hausmann last night kept a social engagement. Mrs. Hausmann found him in bed unconscious at 1 a. m.

He was one of the organizers of the insurance company 26 years ago, and was one of its directors. Surviving besides his wife are two daughters, Miss Mary Eleanor Hausmann and Miss Virginia Hausmann; a son, F. Russell Hausmann Jr.; a sister, Mrs. Harold E. Gorg, and a brother, J. C. Hausmann. Funeral services will be Monday at 9:30 a. m. at the Lawrence Mullen undertaking establishment, 5165 Delmar boulevard, and at 10 a. m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 100 North Meramec avenue, Clayton. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

New York 'Change Seat for $24,000.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP). — Arrangements were made today for the sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat at $24,000, or $1000 less than the previous transaction.

FUNERAL OF CHARLES E. GANZ

Services Tomorrow for Retired Shoe Salesman.

Funeral services for Charles E. Ganz, a shoe salesman in St. Louis for 50 years, will be tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. at St. Pius Catholic Church, Grand boulevard and Utah street, followed by burial in New SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

Mr. Ganz, 75 years old, died of pneumonia Wednesday at St. Anthony's Hospital. He had retired a year ago as floor manager of the C. E. Williams Shoe Co., Sixth street and Franklin avenue. Before that he worked for the Hilts Shoe Co. at the same location. His home was at 3635 Juniata street. Surviving are two daughters.

OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF 1941 NAMED

Magazine Includes in List of 10 Capt. Kelly Who Sank Japanese Battleship.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (AP).—Capt. Colin P. Kelly Jr., flying hero who sank the Japanese battleship Haruna, was named today among the 10 outstanding young men of 1941, selected by Future Magazine of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The others are:

Drew Middleton, 28 years old, Associated Press reporter who covered war developments in England, accompanied the British expeditionary force in France, and was the first American correspondent to arrive in Reykjavik, Iceland, to report on the battle of the Atlantic and interview officers and crew of the destroyer Greer.

Lamory Laumeister, 26, scientist, who made Wake Island habitable by ridding it of rats and finding chemical methods of growing fresh vegetables in searing heat.

Orson Welles, 26, movie and radio producer, writer, director and actor.

James Carey, 30, secretary of the CIO.

Glenn McPherson, 31, Canadian expert on wartime legal problems.

Edwin McArthur, 33, conductor, who appeared with leading symphonic orchestras and operatic organizations.

Nelson Rockefeller, 33, a leader in inter-American co-operation as the Government's co-ordinator.

Walter Finke, 34, president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. William Lovelace, 34, inventor and authority on aviation medicine.

The selections were made by a committee headed by Felix B. Streyckmans, editor of Future, in collaboration with Durward Howes, editor of America's Young Men.

MRS. WILLIAM G. MEPHAM DIES

Mrs. Minette T. Mepham, widow of the late William G. Mepham, who many years ago founded a paint manufacturing company bearing his name in East St. Louis, died of heart disease yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Everett Davis, 326 East Argonne drive, Kirkwood. She was 78 years old.

Her husband died about 40 years ago. Surviving, in addition to Mrs. Davis, is another daughter, Mrs. Elmer A. Wrieden of Memphis, Tenn. Funeral services will be at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Alexander undertaking establishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

JANUARY DISCOUNTS
LINENS and BEDDING
Greenwald's OLIVE & TAYLOR

LOANS
To Assist You
in Paying Your Taxes

Perhaps you have been accumulating funds for tax purposes through a savings account, or by purchase of U. S. Treasury Tax Savings Notes.

However, if you have a satisfactory credit record you can borrow money here to assist in the payment of your 1941 taxes, on a simple, low-cost, bank plan. If desired, repayment may be made in convenient monthly installments.

If you think you will need additional funds at tax payment time, why not give the matter your attention now, and make arrangements in advance for the required amount?

Inquiries are invited by mail or in person.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN ST. LOUIS
Broadway • Locust • Olive
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

FINE SHOES SINCE 1867



Swopes 905 LOCUST
CLEARANCE Sale of Selby Styl-EEZ SHOES
REGULARLY $6.95 and $7.50
A marvelous opportunity to save on this celebrated Styl-eez footwear with the flare-fit innersole for greater walking ease. In suedes, kids, calfs and alligator prints. Styles for street dress or sports wear, sizes incomplete . . . and remember this sale is for a few days only.
$4.99
SWOPES NINE-O-FIVE LOCUST

GREENFIELD'S



$59, $79 and $89
TOWNLEY COATS
OUR OWN STOCKS . . . PLUS A SHIPMENT FROM TOWNLEY'S "BETTER" RESERVE RACKS
$49*
Luxury beyond the brightest visions you've dreamed up! Opulent treatments of silver fox, blended mink, Persian, sable-dyed squirrel and other precious pelts . . . on Forstmann's, Juilliard's and other fine virgin wools, with life-of-the-coat rayon linings.
*Prices Subject to Defense Tax
Greenfield's LOCUST AT SIXTH

See the REAL ESTATE OFFERS Daily and Sunday for DESIRABLE PROPERTY on the Market

MAN, 81, HIT BY AUTO DEC. 28, DIES OF INJURY

Emil de Flandre, Collector, Suffered Fractures of Legs and Hip.

Emil de Flandre, 81-year-old collector, died last night at City Hospital of injuries suffered Dec. 28 when he attempted to cross Kingshighway at Oleatha avenue and was struck by an automobile driven by Cecil Harness, Corso (Mo.) farmer.

De Flandre, who resided at 4980 Oleatha, suffered fractures of both legs and hip. Harness told police he saw de Flandre too late to avoid hitting him.

East St. Louis Child Hurt by Auto Dec. 16 Dies.

Helen Mae Hunter, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hunter, 1010 North Thirty-ninth street, East St. Louis, died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital of a brain abscess which developed from an injury suffered Dec. 16, when she was struck by an automobile, the driver of which did not stop.

The Hunter girl, a 7-year-old girl playmate and a 77-year-old man were struck by the automobile as they walked on Bunkum road, near Fortieth street. All were released after treatment at St. Mary's Hospital. Helen Mae was taken back to the hospital when she became ill Wednesday.

Overland Man Fatally Injured in Crash Near Breese, Ill.

Alphonse J. Lager, owner of a bakery at 2510 Woodson road, Overland, died last night a few hours after he was injured in a collision of his automobile and another near Breese, Ill., where he had been visiting relatives. He was 47 years old and resided at 10421 Thorpe avenue, Overland.

UNION ELECTRIC SEEKS PERMIT TO TAKE OVER LEASED LINES

Would Merge Its Own Distributing System and That of Cupples Station Co.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 9.—The Union Electric Co. of Missouri applied to the Missouri Public Service Commission today for authority to take over the electric distribution system of the Cupples Station Light, Heat & Power Co. of St. Louis, now controlled by Union Electric through stock ownership, to be merged with the property of the latter company.

The Cupples Station Co., which leases the distribution system to Union Electric, joined in the application by asking for authority to sell the system. The Cupples Station Co. discontinued generation of electricity in 1940 and discontinued generation of steam in January, 1941.

The proposed purchase price, according to the application, is $90,997, representing the $170,048 estimated original cost of the Cupples Station Co. property, less a depreciation reserve of $79,051. Union Electric now owns all of the outstanding 10,000 shares of capital stock of the Cupples Station Co., which has a par value of $1,000,000. In support of th eapplication, Union Electric stated the transaction would substitute direct ownership for indirect ownership, would simplify operating problems, and reduce administrative, clerical and corporate expenses.

BONDS' VALUE UP $408,330

Federal, state and city bonds held by the Board of Education have a total estimated market value exeeeding the cost of the bonds by $408,330, it is shown in the annual audit of the board's books made by Ernst & Ernst, accountants.

The bonds, bought for $3,141,567, could now be sold for $3,549,897, the audit pointed out.

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"Hold Back the Dawn," starring Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland and Paulette Goddard, at 10:30, 2:05, 5:40 and 9:15; "Obliging Young Lady," with Joan Carroll, Edmond O'Brien and Ruth Warrick, at 12:38, 4:13 and 7:48.

FOX

"They Died With Their Boots On," starring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, at 1:53, 5:39 and 9:25; "Steel Against the Sky," with Lloyd Nolan and Alexis Smith, at 12:42, 4:28 and 8:14.

LOEW'S

"Babes on Broadway," starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, at 11:01, 1:44, 4:27, 7:10 and 9:53.

MISSOURI

"Remember the Day," starring Claudette Colbert and John Payne, at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50 and 10; "Birth of the Blues," with Bing Crosby and Mary Martin, at 2:15, 5:25 and 8:35.

ST. LOUIS

"The Night of January 16th," starring Robert Preston and Ellen Drew, at 6 and 8:47; "The Wolf Man," with Claude Rains and Lon Chaney, at 7:18 and 10:05.

Interpreting The War News

Continued From Page One.

facts in hand to recognize the full significance of the Russian campaign, they will realize that the omipotent Hitler at last has led them into a morass of disaster. They cannot help realizing that their Fuehrer and his grandoise scheme are on the downgrade.

Coupled with this are the disease and hunger and other trials which are sweeping a tormented Europe and which inevitably will engulf Germany. A people which is hungry and crushed by war will fight on if it has a great spiritual cause for which to battle. But those who are hungry and desperate won't fight if they lack a great cause.

It would be a mistake to assume that Hitler has lost his grip, but it isn't going too far to say that he is in a precarious position.

NIGHT FLIGHT SHOWS DEFENDERS OF CANAL READY FOR ACTION

Continued From Page One.

"would happen if that code word doesn't go through or we get off our course?"

"You'd better start praying fast because maybe we'll all be going on a long ride with a one-way ticket," he replied.

Suddenly our propellers became a solid silver circle and the interior of the plane filled with light. Down below the searchlights of anti-aircraft batteries were holding us in their beams just to make certain of our identity.

"See what I mean," said the co-pilot, a colonel. "We're here exactly on time, flying the prearranged course and at the designated altitude. They know us yet they are taking no chances. Those guns are keeping our range every inch of the way."

The searchlight caught another plane in its beam. That was one of the pursuit planes. Long before we were anywhere near the canal night pursuit planes had been hovering above us—just in case.

On our return to the home base we carefully avoided the no-man's-land over the canal itself. That is an absolutely restricted area for all planes. The orders are to shoot anything flying over the canal and ask questions later.

All of which adds up to this: The Panama Canal is not exactly a healthy place for unannounced air or naval visitors right now.

GENERAL SAYS HAWAII IS READY FOR NEW ATTACK

Continued From Page One.

a lot of good men in the army today, and that is where the Japanese are going to run into a surprise."

Morale in Hawaii is high, he said, the determination to "take it" is equal to London's, and the civilian discipline "far better." The General was in London during the heavy Nazi raids of 1940.

As an example of the seriousness with which the islands are viewing the situation, he said he stopped to joke when a sentry halted him, but was told: "Look here, buddy, this is serious business."

WEATHER CONDITIONS AT KEY POINTS

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	Highest	Lowest	Precipitation last 24 hours
Asheville, N. C.	21	15	...
Atlanta	28	18	...
Bismarck, N. D.	14	—18	...
Boston	7	1	..
Buffalo	8	2	.43
Chicago	14	10	...
Cincinnati	11	5	...
Columbia, Mo.	15	11	...
Denver	46	11	...
Des Moines	14	5	...
Detroit	9	6	...
Duluth	10	—18	...
Fort Worth	31	21	...
Indianapolis	10	5	...
Kansas City	20	13	...
Little Rock	20	15	...
Louisville	10	4	...
Memphis	20	15	...
Miami	68	53	...
Minneapolis	15	—8	...
Mobile	36	27	...
New Orleans	40	31	...
New York	15	10	...
Norfolk	22	12	...
Oklahoma City	25	20	...
Omaha	17	7	...
Philadelphia	15	8	...
Pittsburgh	7	1	...
St. Joseph, Mo.	17	7	...
St. Louis	14	11	...
San Antonio	37	34	...
Springfield, Ill	16	8	...
Tampa	61	41	...

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 16.8 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cincinnati 12.8 feet, a rise of 0.8; Louisville 10.3 feet, a fall of 7.1; Cairo 20.0 feet, a fall of 1.4; Memphis 13.7 feet, a fall of 0.9; Vicksburg 14.7 feet, a fall of 0.1; New Orleans 5.5 feet, a rise of 0.1.

DEATHS

APPLEBY EDNA CASE (nee Case)—6520 Julian av., University City, beloved wife of William J. Appleby, dear mother of Robert Appleby, and our dear sister-in-law, daughter-in-law, aunt and cousin. Funeral Sat., Jan. 10, 1942, at 1:30 p. m., from Weidemueller Funeral Home, 6203 Gravois, to Zion Cemetery. Mrs. Appleby was a member of Gen. J. C. Fremont Circle No. 24, G. A. R.

BAUER, IDA (nee Alt)—Jan. 7, 1942, dear mother of Mrs. Clara Linsig, Mrs. Ottilia Brockmeier, Nicholas and Henry Bauer, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law. Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster New Colonial Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell, Sat., Jan. 10, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

BERGER, MAX—Thurs., Jan. 8, 1:45 a. m., beloved husband of Julia Scherrer Berger, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle. Funeral Sat., Jan. 10, 2:30 p. m., from Weidemueller Funeral Home, 6203 Gravois, to Sunset Burial Park. Mr. Berger was member of Cosmos Lodge No. 282, A. F. and A. M.

BERRON, CLARA ANNE (nee Stegel)—4417 Ellenwood, Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, dear wife of the late George Berron, dear mother of Mrs. Louise Kaiser and George Berron, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Mrs. Berron in state at Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., until Sat., Jan. 10, 11 a. m. Funeral Sat., 2 p. m., from Nazareth Evangelical Church, Morganford and Thologan avs. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

BEY, DR. JOHN E.—Of Perryville, Mo., entered into rest at St. Louis Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, beloved husband of Mrs. Marie Bey (nee Derrenbach), dear father of Felix of Mountain Home, Idaho; Constance, Albert, Gertrude and Paul. Funeral at Perryville, Mo., Mon., Jan. 12, 8:45 a. m., to Church of Assumption. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

BOCK, MICHAEL—6115 Prescott av., entered into rest Mon., Jan. 5, 1942, 9:25 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Bock (nee Eberts), dear father of Charles, William, John, George, Josephine, Edward, Ralph and Arthur Bock, our dear grandfather, brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Sat., Jan. 10, 2 p. m., from Mathews-Hermann and Son's Chapel, Fair and W. Florissant av. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

COLLINS, SISTER ANDREA—Sister of Charity, died Tues., Jan. 6, 1942, 4:45 p. m., at Mt. Clemens, Mich., beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Bridget Collins, our dear sister. Burial Mt. St. Joseph, O., Thurs.

COUGHLIN, PATRICK J.—942 Laurel av., entered into rest Wed., Jan. 7, 1942, 1 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mary Coughlin (nee Jordan), dear father of Mrs. Mary Brod, John J. Coughlin and Mrs. C. A. Provost, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral Sat., Jan. 10, 8:30 a. m., from Provost Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand bl., to St. Rose's Church, Maple and Goodfellow, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Int'l Brotherhood of Electrical Workers' Union No. 1.

DARROUGH, ELIZABETH J. — Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, dear mother of Joseph R., David O., Harry O. Darrough, and Mrs. Vera N. Waters, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral Sat., Jan. 10, 10 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Services at 1 p. m., Steeleville, Ill.

DODT, FRED W.—2533A Hebert st., Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, 11:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Emma Dodt, (nee Blier), dear father of Fred W., Jr., Florence, Mrs. Fred Gerling, Mrs. Fred Riess and the late Ethel Thomas, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Bofinger Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., Jan. 12, 3 p. m. Interment Bethany Cemetery.

DOWLING, V. LORETTA (nee Bertel)—5430 Devonshire, Jan. 7, 1942, beloved wife of Joseph Dowling, mother of Joseph Jr. and Betty Mae Dowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bertel, dear sister of Evelyn and Aloys Bertel, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from E. Carl White Mortuary, 4259 Lindell, Sat., Jan. 10, 9:30 a. m., to St. Mary Magdalen Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of W. O. T. M. Chapter No. 713.

FAHRENHORST, FRED — 4742 Idaho, Wed., Jan. 7, 1942, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Fahrenhorst (nee Streich), dear father of Helen De Muth, Adelaide Raack, Margaret Padberg, Edward, Gertrude, Catherine and the late Carl Fahrenhorst, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, at Watson, Sat., Jan. 10, 9:30 a. m., to St. Cecelia Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of C. K. of A. Branch No. 1038.

FELDEWERTH, HENRY F.—5228 Wells av., Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, 3:10 p. m., beloved husband of Mabel A. Feldewerth (nee Adams), dear father of Henry H., Louis C. and Raymond G. Feldewerth, dear brother of Mrs. Clara Schuessel, Mrs. Helen Funke of Breese, Ill., and Mrs. Gertrude Shoenberg, and dear grandfather. Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page blv., Mon., Jan. 12, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church.

FISCHELL, BARBARA (nee Kohl) — 1411A Farrar st., entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, beloved wife of Steven Fischell, dear mother of Mrs. Nelson Cory, William J., Eder, Leonard, Edwin and Frances Fischell, Mrs. Norman Chambers and Mrs. Edward Slade, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral Mon., Jan. 12, 8:15 a. m., from W. A. Stock Mortuary, Grand and Florissant, to St. Mary of Victories Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Fischell was member of Austrian Ladies' Society No. 1, Austrian Ladies' Benevolent Society and Eintracht Benevolent Society.

FITZGERALD, NELLIE — Fri., Jan. 9, 1942. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Jan. 10, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier's (College) Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GAEBLER, FRANK A.—Fri., Jan. 9, 1942, 4:45 a. m., beloved husband of the late Anna Gaebler (nee Neun), dear father of Harold W. Gaebler, dear father-in-law of Martha Gaebler (nee Maddox), dear brother of Paul and the late Robert, Elizabeth Bock, Hanna Banker, Alma Rode and the late Ella Dilthey and Francis Harter. Remains in state at Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, until Mon., Jan. 12, 10 a. m., when services lame day, Jesus Ev. Church, 12th and Victor, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. A member of Erwin Lodge No. 121, A. F. and A. M.; Jesus Ev. Church and brotherhood, Benton Council R. A. No. 183, St. Louis P. O. Clerk Mutual Aid Ass'n and Retired U. S. Civil Service Employment Ass'n, Nat'l Fed of P. O. C. Local No. 8.

GANZ, CHARLES E.—Wed., Jan. 7, 1942, dear father of Mrs. Mildred Clauss and Mrs. Dave Putnam of Miami, Fla., brother of Hermina Muehling, C. D. and E. R. Ganz, our dear uncle and cousin. Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Sat., Jan. 10, 8:30 a. m., to St Pius' Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GLIATTA, MICHAEL L.—Of St. Charles, Mo., 1062 Madison st., age 75 years, husband of the late Charlotte Gliatta (nee Poppa), father of Mrs. Earl Gruenwald, Maymie and of the late Joseph Gliatta, Mrs. Fannie Dallmeyer. Funeral Parlors, 800 N. Second st., St. Charles, Mo., Sat., Jan. 10, 1942, 8:40 a. m. to St. Charles Borromeo Church and Cemetery.

GOSS, ELMER L.—6969 Lindenwood pl., Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Emma Goss (nee Geisel), dear father of Mrs. O. Roth, Arthur Goss, Mrs. F. Konnerth and Mrs. Robert Butchart, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., Jan. 12, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

HAUSMANN, F. RUSSELL — 7642 Westmoreland, entered into rest Fri., Jan. 9, 1942, 1 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Hausmann (nee Cunniff), dear father of Mary, Eleanor, Russell Jr. and Virginia Hausmann, dear son of the late Mrs. Mary Hausmann, brother of Mrs. Harold E. Gorg and J. C. Hausmann. Funeral from Lawrence Mullen Funeral Parlors, 5165 Delmar bl. Due notice of time.

HAYWARD, WILLIAM H.—Fri., Jan. 9, 1942, brother of Florence and Emma Hayward and the late T. E. Hayward. Notice of funeral later, Alexander & Sons.

HENEGER, FRANKIE MAY—6015 Clemens av., Wed., Jan. 7, 1942, 11 a. m., beloved wife of John Heneger, beloved mother of Gary Alan, sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law, aunt, cousin and niece. Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat., Jan. 10, 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

HINSON, MARY E. (nee Huskey) — Of Hillsboro, Mo., wife of the late Edward L. Hinson, and our dear aunt and stepmother. Funeral services from Dietrich Chapel, De Soto, Mo., Sun., Jan. 11, 1942, 1 p. m., thence to Hillsboro Church, 1:30 p. m. Interment Hillsboro Cemetery.

HOFFMANN, LOUISA (nee Baebler)—Of 3636 Louisiana av., entered into rest Wed., Jan. 7, 1942, beloved mother of Harry J. Hoffmann, dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, aunt, great-aunt and friend. Services Sat., Jan. 10, at 1:30 p. m. from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Parlors, 7027 Gravois av. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

HOLTMANN, ELMER W.—4427 Kosuth av., Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, 2:45 p. m., beloved husband of Fern Holtmann (nee Oberkfell), our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin. Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., Jan. 12, 1:30 p. m. Interment New Pickers Cemetery. Mr. Holtmann was a member of Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' Local, No. 600.

JOHNSON, FRANCES E.—Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, 11:45 p. m., dear sister of the late Mrs. L. J. Ott. Miss Johnson will lie in state at Robert's Funeral Home, 1905 S. Grand bl., until Mon., Jan. 12, 11 a. m. Services same day, 2 p. m., from Tyler Place Presbyterian Church, Spring and Russell av. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

JONES, EARL G.—Of Maryland Heights, suddenly, Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, beloved husband of Maris Jones (nee Schott), dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law, nephew and uncle. Funeral Sun., Jan. 11, 2:30 p. m., from Baumann Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery.

KILFOYLE, STANLEY B. — 3854 Kingsland ct., suddenly Wed., Jan. 7, 1942, beloved husband of Helen Kilfoyle (nee Groppoeler), dear father of Mary, Stanley B. Jr., Betty and Kathleen Kilfoyle, dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin. Funeral from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Funeral Home, 4016 Chippewa at Gravois, Sat., Jan. 10, 8:30 a. m. to Resurrection Church. Interment National Cemetery. Member of Holy Name, Orphan, St. Vincent de Paul Societies of Resurrection Church, Marquette Council 606, K. of C., and 138th Infantry Memorial Post No. 357, American Legion, Troy, Cohoes and Albany, N. Y., papers please copy.

KING, JOHN A.—Formerly of 5034 Union bl., Wed., Jan. 7, 1942, 6 p. m., beloved husband of Alice King (nee Walker), dear father of Mrs. Paul Hoeffner, Frank, Eugene King and the late Helen and Joseph King, brother of Sister Margaret of St. Vincent de Paul, Order of Sarah Fisher Orphans' Home, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, uncle and, brother-in-law. Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis, Sat., Jan. 10, 8:30 a. m., to Visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member Spanish-American War and World War, 138th Infantry, Battery A, and Milk Drivers' Union, Local 720, of East St. Louis, Ill. East St. Louis (Ill.) papers please copy.

LAGER, ALPHONSE J. — 10421 Thorpe av., suddenly, Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, beloved husband of Maude Lager, dear father of Louis A., Clark A. and Eugene Lager, our dear brother, grandfather, son-in-law, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle. Notice of funeral later.

LAMBIASE, GIOVANNINA (nee Lombardo)—Wed., Jan. 7, 1942, 8:15 p. m., widow of Vincenzo Lambiase, dear mother of Gaetano (Thomas) Lambiase. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Jan. 10, 8:30 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo Church, 29th and Locust. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LEIGH, DR. FOUNTAIN P.—Tues., Jan. 6, 1942, at Rock Island, Ill., beloved husband of Myrtle Leigh (nee Brandenburger), dear father of Mrs. May Louise Welsh and dear grandfather of Jerry Leigh Welsh. The arrangements are being handled by the Peetz Funeral Home, 3029 Lafayette.

MEPHAM, MINETTE T.—Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, mother of Mrs. Everett Davis and Mrs. Elmer A. Wrieden of Memphis, Tenn. Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Sat., 3 p. m. to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

MILLER, GEORGE W.—2912 University st., Wed., Jan. 7, 1942, 7:45 p. m., dear husband of the late Myra A. Miller, dear father of Mrs. Grace M. Schaefer, Mrs. Jeannette M. Buescher and George E. Miller, and our dear brother, grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., Jan. 10, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

MORISSEAU, LOUIS V. — Entered into rest Jan. 8, 1942, husband of Angele F. Morisseau, father of Miss Annette B., Louis J. and Edward E. Morisseau, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle. Funeral Sat., Jan. 10, 2 p. m., from residence, 8. Cecil ct. Kirkwood. Interment Hiram Cemetery. Mr. Morisseau was a member of the Clifton Heights Lodge No. 520, A. F. and A. M.

MORRIS, WILLIAM L.—Jan. 9, 1942, dear husband of Della Taylor Morris, father of Dr. Harvey E. and Raymond E. Morris, our dear father-in-law and grandfather. Services at Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Mon., Jan. 12, 8 p. m. Funeral and interment Mon., 2 p. m., Owensville, Mo.

NELSON, BERTHA (nee Grimshaw) — 1385 Belt, departed to be with Christ Wed., Jan. 7, 1942, beloved wife of the late Albert Nelson, dear father of Selma Nelson and Hilda Patterson, and our dear grandmother. Funeral Sat., Jan. 10, 1:45 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. to Mount Hope Cemetery.

PATTON-NIERMAN, BEULAH (nee McCarty)—Mon., Jan. 5, 1942, beloved mother of John Patton, dear sister of Ivy and Nellie Jackson and our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and niece. Funeral Sat., 8:30 a. m., from Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson, to St. Cecilia Church, thence to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was member of International Ladies' Garment Workers Union Local No. 104.

ROBERTSON, ANNA E. — 7610 Pennsylvania, Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, widow of David W. Robertson, dear mother of Clyde N. Robertson and Mrs. Elizabeth Herye, dear sister of Alice Williams, dear grandmother and great-grandmother, age 93 years. Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Mon., Jan. 12, 2 p. m., to Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

ROCKAS, TELLIS A.—Of 814 N. Kingshighway, Wed., Jan. 7, 1942, 6:55 a. m., beloved husband of Bessie Rockas, dear brother of Theodore A. Rockas, Evanthia Dimetrean, Marie Litsa, Olga Papadopaulos, brother-in-law of Vlasios Papadopoulos, at the age of 62 years. Funeral Sat., Jan. 10, at 1:30 p. m., from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to St. Nicholas' Church, thence to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

SCHAEFFER, CLARA (nee Trippel)—Of 6040 Tholozan, entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, 7 a. m., dear mother of Edwina Schaeffer and Louis C. Schaeffer, grandmother of Dorthea C. Schaeffer and Garry L. Schaeffer, dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, cousin and aunt. Funeral Sat., Jan. 10, 9 a. m., from Weidemueller's Funeral Home, 6203 Gravois, thence to Trenton, Ill. Mrs. Schaeffer was a charter member of Reen Memorial United Lutheran Church of St. Louis. Trenton (Ill.) papers please copy.

SCHMID, LOUISE—1216 Dolman st., Wed., Jan 7, 1942, 6 p. m., beloved mother of Adolph H. Schmid and our dear aunt, at the age of 71 years. Funeral Sat., Jan. 10, 8:30 a. m., from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl. to Holy Angel Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Mrs. Schmid was a member of Liberty Council, No. 378, Royal League.

SCHRANKE, JULIUS J.—4819 Northland av., entered into rest, Fri., Jan. 9, 1942, 4 a. m., beloved husband of Annie Schranke (nee Roth), dear father of Raymond, Elmer, Gertrude, Mrs. E. W. Barrett Jr. and the late William J. Schranke, our dear brother, grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Stuppi & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., Mon., Jan. 12, 9 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Member of Holy Name Society, Blessed Sacrament Church.

SEEKER, JOSEPH—4763 Hammett pl., Wed., Jan. 7, 1942, 2:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Catherine Seeker (nee Fleming), dear father of Mrs. Mary Josephine O'Gorman (nee Seeker), father-in-law of James R. O'Gorman, dear brother of William Seeker, and our dear grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle. Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand, Sat., Jan. 10, 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Holy Name Society of Blessed Sacrament Parish.

SERNIAK, KSENIA—1011 Park av., Wed., Jan. 7, 1942, beloved wife of Andrew Serniak, dear mother of Minnie Chernaskey, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin. Funeral Sat., Jan. 10, 8 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. Mary Assumption Church, Dolman and Hickory sts., to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Greek Catholic Russian Union No. 66 and Altar Society.

SPENCER, MAUD R. — 4983A Natural Bridge, Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, dear mother of Sadie Luke, Martin and Ann Spencer, our dear sister, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother. Funeral Mon., Jan. 12, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl.

THOMPSON, MARO R. — 469 Oak st., Webster Groves Jan. 8, 1942, beloved husband of Elinor C. Thompson, dear father of Allyn C., Paul B., Donald C. and Maro W. Thompson and Mrs. Katherine Crocker, our dear brother, grandfather and father-in-law. Funeral private, from the Parker Chapel, 15 West Lockwood bl., Mon., Jan. 12, 2 p. m.

VEHLEWALD, OTTO—3712 Calvert av., Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, beloved husband of Louise Vehlewald, dear father of Martin, Frank, James and Joseph Vehlewald, our dear grandfather and father-in-law. Funeral Mon., Jan. 12, 2 p. m., from Baumann Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Lake Charles Park.

WALL, NORA (nee Woods) — 5976 S. Cuba ct., entered into rest, Fri., Jan. 9, 1942, 7 a. m., dearly beloved mother of William J. Wall, dear grandmother of Audrey and Lois, dear sister of James Woods, and the late Helena Ryan. Funeral Mon., Jan. 12, 8:30 a. m., from the Watson-Bockiage Funeral Home, 6536 Clayton rd., to Epiphany Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Wall was a member of the 33rd Order of St. Francis of St. Anthony's Parish and Married Ladies' Sodality of the Epiphany.

WASCHER, FRED ROBERT — 2274 Yale av., Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, beloved husband of Laura Wascher (nee Johnson), father of Laura Gene Wascher, our brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Sat., Jan. 10, 3:15 p. m., from Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester.

WEAVER, NEVADA MAY—4334 Manchester, Fri., Jan. 9, 1942, beloved mother of Thornton Skaggs of Boonville, Mo.; Helen Dinsmore of Kansas City, Mo.; Louis and Charles Weaver, Bertha Reiter and Willis, Joe, and Jack Weaver, our dear sister, aunt, grandmother, sister-in-law and mother-in-law. Remains at Charles A. Bull Mortuary, 4452 Washington bl. Funeral services Sat., 2:30 p. m. at Lighthouse for Methodist Church, Tower Grove and Norfolk av. Interment Sun., 2:30 p. m., Columbia, Mo.

WESTERMAYER, WILLIAM — De Soto Mo., suddenly Wed., Jan. 7, 1942, husband of the late Anna Westermayer, dear father of William F. Westermayer, father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral Sat., Jan. 10, 11 a. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 7420 Michigan at Koeln. Interment Sullivan, Mo.

ZIMMERMANN, JOHN—3805 Hartford, Thurs., Jan. 8, 1942, beloved husband of Elizabeth Zimmermann (nee Moran), dear father of Minnie, Frank, Rose, Albert, Helen and John Zimmermann, dear brother of Mrs. Minnie Lambert and Mrs. Hattie Latiner dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle. Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand. Notice of time later.

LOST and FOUND

$30 BILL—Lost; Thursday; near Drivers' License Bureau, City Hall; reward. FL. 0067.

BRINDLE BULL—Lost; female, white collar marking; screw-tail; name "Mickey." Reward. PA. 1071.

COIN PURSE—Lost; $20 bill; social security; No. 487-14-0388; reward. EV. 7192.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; white gold; Famous, Hers; reward. ST. 4978.

DOG—Lost; white, tan; near Vandevenier, Clayton; "Ring"; reward. JE. 7153.

GLOVE—Lost; man's brown kid, fur lined; vicinity Delmar and Union. JE. 0648 after 5.

GOLD BRACELET—Lost; with cameo; on Taylor car. Reward. NE. 2949.

GOLD LINK BRACELET — Lost; with watch; $25 reward. FO. 2965.

HOUND—Lost; Friday; white and yellow; name Buck; reward. 909A Ohio.

IRISH SETTER—Lost; red, male; South St. Louis; reward. Call LO. 2570.

ROLLER JACK—Lost; from tow truck; reward. LO. 9478.

WALLET—Lost; brown leather; Thursday; reward. JE. 1544.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER — Lost; male, black saddle marking; reward. WEb. 954.

WIRE-HAIRED PUP—Lost; male; white; patch of black. HU. 9172.

WIRE HAIR FOX TERRIER — Lost; black, white male; reward. WEb. 954.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's Waltham; Forest Park Lagoon, Thursday p. m.; reward. DE. 3083.

$25 REWARD—PA. 3553. French bull lost; black, white; female.

FOUND

POINTER — Found; female; about 6 months old. Phone TE. 8-2905.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BIDS WANTED

NOTICE OF SALE
Kirkwood, Missouri.

Bids will be received at 134 West Jefferson avenue, Kirkwood, Missouri, on or before Friday, the 6th day of February, 1942, at 5:00 p. m., for the name, good will, circulation list and circulation accounts of the Kirkwood Monitor, a newspaper printed and published in the City of Kirkwood, County of St. Louis, Missouri, together with all of the presses, motors, type, type cases and all other furnishings situated at 134 West Jefferson avenue, Kirkwood, Missouri.

Bids will be received on any items or group of items selected by the bidder and upon all of the properties in bulk.

The administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Terms of sale are cash.

MELVIN JACATY,
Administrator CTA of the Estate of John A. Jacaty, Deceased.

William L. Berthold, Attorney, 50 South Central Avenue, Clayton, Missouri.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

INCOME TAX SERVICE—We can save you money on your income tax return. For full information write Thomas and Allen, 6814 Smiley av.

GOAT MILK FOR SALE. LO. 8380.

BUS TRAVEL

CHICAGO, $2.95 one way, $4.25 round trip DETROIT, $5 one way, $9 round trip Free Meals En Route to
LOS ANGELES, $29.25—N. YORK, $13.50 DE LUXE AND ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES, 800 N. Broadway, GA. 3338.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis Amusement Company for the election of five directors to serve during the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Directors' Room, 813 Ambassador Building, 411 N. Seventh Street, St. Louis, Missouri, on Tuesday, the 20th day of January, 1942, at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

THOS. N. DYSART, President.

Attest:
JAMES H. ARTHUR, Secretary.
St. Louis, Missouri, December 30, 1941.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Pulitzer Publishing Co. will be held at the office of the company, Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, on Monday, Jan. 19, 1942, convening at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

JOSEPH PULITZER, President.
GEORGE M. BIRBACH, Secretary.
St. Louis, Jan. 2, 1942.

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY, for the election of Directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the Company, southwest corner Broadway and Ol

HELP WANTED—MALE

Machinists

Toolmakers

Automatic set-up men

Experienced men interviewed between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., Sunday, Jan. 11.

THE MOST MODERN AND COMPLETE TOOL SHOP IN ST. LOUIS. LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS.

THE UNITED STATES CARTRIDGE CO.,
3000 Locust

FOLLOW UP MEN—25-45; blue print or production; $200; expenses. MILLS, 818 Olive.

LAST MAKERS—Experienced, in all departments, at once; report ready for work. Mississippi Valley Last Co., 3059 Farlin.

LEAD BURNER—Heavy tank maintenance work in defense plant; top salary. MO. STATE EMP. (no fee), 410 N. B'way

LOADER—To load lumber and hardware trucks; must be familiar with lumber mill work and hardware lines. Box H-213, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Experienced, allround, for garment factory. Phone CH. 7276 or write Charles Meyers & Co., 1223 Washington.

MACHINISTS AND DIE SETTERS—For moderate size plant; non-defense; steady work. Box H-264, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Good habits; 30 or older; orphans' home, city; star, salary, room-board; give references. Box H-80, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE MAN — General; white; state experience; steady employment; references. Box H-300, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—With knowledge of accounting; English composition and typing; permanent position with nationally known organization; state age and full particulars. Box H-165, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—For service station work; must be experienced. Kerth Motor Co., 34 N. Meramec, Clayton.

MAN—With truck driving or mechanical experience. 1234 Ferguson av.

MEAT CUTTER—Steady job. 6200 Page.

MECHANIC — (Dodge-Plymouth); must have dealer experience; weekly guarantee $35; opportunity to make $75 week. Goldbeck Motor, 5140 Natural Bridge.

MECHANIC—(Ford); must have dealer experience; weekly guarantee $35; opportunity to make $75 week. Goldbeck Motor, 5140 Natural Bridge.

MECHANIC — Allround; age 35 to 45; must have A1 hand tools. Apply between 9 and 5, 4459 West Florissant.

MECHANIC—Chevrolet, experienced; must have own tools. 8345 N. Broadway.

MEN AND YOUNG MEN — To sell on trains; after 10 a. m., 28 S. 21st.

OFFICE BOY—Insurance agency; some typing; salary $55 per month; state age. Box H-118, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOY—In wholesale paper house; state age, experience if any and salary expected. Box H-366, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE—Boy's excellent future; $83. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

OFFICE BOYS—16-20; $70-$85. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

OFFICE BOY—17-19; 5-day week; $65. REFERENCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive

PACKER, MAN ABOUT 45. With past experience in hardware and glassware; steady employment; state experience and age. Box H-406, P.-D.

PLUMBERS' HELPER—Call Lockhart 2251.

PORTER—Delivery boy; colored; with bicycle; references. 918 N. Pendleton.

PRESSMAN—Bag pressman, experienced on Cottrell automatics. Box H-87, P.-D.

ROOM CLERK—Experienced leading down town hotel. Box H-232, Post-Dis.

SAFETY DIRECTOR — 30-45; manufacturing experience; know machinery, tools; $250-$350. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SMALL LOAN OR FINANCE MAN. Opportunity to join aggressive and established small loan company for man, 24-35, with draft deferment; good appearance, high school education; automobile necessary. Prefer former I. T. commercial credit or similar company outside adjuster. Salary, car allowance. Give full details. Box H-93, Post-Dis.

SPRAY PAINTER — For metal cabinet, National Metal Trades Assn., 218 N. 17th.

STENOGRAPHERS (5)—18-30; experienced; $75-$110. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TIRE repair man and vulcanizer. Merchants Tire Co., 2710 Washington.

TYPIST—Fair speed; $85-$90. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

TYPIST—Traffic department; $100. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

WAITER — White; experienced; steady work; no certain age required. Apply Vic's, 700 N. Skinker.

YOUNG MAN—Age 17 to 20; $18 to start; assured advancement; steady work year around; must be high school graduate; to learn cafeteria work. Apply our checkroom, 307 N. 7th st.

YOUNG MAN—Experienced preferred. Apply 10 to 11 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. ROYAL SANDWICH SYSTEM, Kingshighway and Southwest.

YOUNG MAN—About 18, for office work; some typing; excellent opportunity; state experience, if any. Box H-130, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—Mechanic's helper and truck driver; high school preferred. 1475 Hamilton. GO. 7722.

YOUNG MAN—High school chemist $100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

YOUNG MAN—18-20; interested in display; good future. Box H-130, P.-D.

YOUNG MEN—Age 20-35, high school or college education, with cars; to make confidential investigations in St. Louis; several permanent, part-time and temporary positions open. Salary and car allowance. State age, education, experience. P. O. Box 329.

YOUNG MEN—Age 17 to 23, $15 to start, assured advancement, steady work year round; must be high school graduates, to learn cafeteria work. Apply our checkroom, 307 N. Seventh.

SALESMEN WANTED

INDUSTRIAL SALES ENGINEERS

Wanted for permanent, salaried positions by large well-established Middle Western oil company. Industrial selling or production experience preferred. Men with mechanical or chemical degrees preferred.

For personal interview, write, giving full details as to family, education, experience, when available, to J-372, Post-Dispatch.

THREE HIGH-CALIBER MEN $125-$150 MONTH STARTING SALARY for special work by large nation-wide casualty insurance company; age 21 to 30. Please do not reply unless you are willing to accept assignment to any one of 104 offices; six weeks' training in Boston, Mass.; transportation is paid to Boston and salary during training; opportunities are present for advancement on position and salary on merit.

Men selected must have 3 years' college, be ambitious, promotable, capable of hard work and pride in own endeavor.

Write record of education, business experience, phone number, snapshot or latest photo (not returnable). Box H-353, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Man to contact physicians as detailist of a nationally known product; no sales responsibility; starting salary, $175 per month with liberal expense allowance; increase to $200 salary in four months. Apply in writing giving age, marital status, draft classification, employment record, educational background and health information. Must supply own automobile. Apply to A. G. Clarke, Room 1812, 100 East 42d st., New York City.

MANUFACTURER requires representative to contact and sell jobbers, ordnance, defense and industrial plants; product in demand; aggressive salesman can earn good income. Telephone factory representative, JE. 0123.

SALESMEN WANTED

Attention, Automobile Salesmen

Effected by priorities. Old Established life insurance Co. has an opening for 2 married men between 25-45 years of age, $125 month guaranteed salary and liberal commissions. Write Box H-413, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY SALESMEN—$25 PER WEEK while in training; married men, 25-35 years of age preferred; previous experience not necessary. Apply in person, 9-12 a. m. WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 PAPIN.

MAGAZINE CLUB SALESMEN — New combination; top commissions; bonus; age no barrier; St. Louis area; also Illinois and Missouri towns. 801 Continental Bldg.

MEN'S WEAR SALESMAN — Permanent position; an unusual opportunity open to ambitious man experienced in men's furnishings. Apply Mr. Paul, Globe, 8th and Franklin.

SALESMAN—Experinced telephone directory advertising; please answer by letter explaining fully your qualifications, experience and expected returns. Box J-364, Post-Dispatch.

DRESS SALESMAN—Children's; experienced; desired to carry sideline of better children's dresses and playwear. Kansas City firm. References required. Box J-368, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Man with car for profitable Rawleigh Route. Products well known. Real opportunity. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOA-542-119, Freeport, Ill.

MEN—Experienced; contacting and selling retail grocery trade; must have car. Apply 1918 Washington, 2d floor.

SALESMAN—Inside; plumbing or hardware experience. Box H-410, Post-Dis.

MEN—Sell household goods; installment. Consolidated Furnishings, 3402 Lindell.

HELP WTD.—FEMALE

READERS answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ACCOUNTING CLERK—25-30; 5 days; future; $100.

BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

ARTIST — Newsprint circular experience and knowledge of mimeograph stencil cutting necessary; some department detail involved; must be congenial and willing to co-operate; don't apply if you are temperamental; permanent position. Box H-221, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; steady. CA. 9349.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround, experienced; steady. FO. 0905.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — All-around; week ends; $3 day. 4058 Olive.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Full or part-time. FL. 6083, FL. 9773.

BILLER-TYPIST—General clerical work; must have experience in manufacturing or wholesale ready to wear; state experienced, references, age. Box H-133, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—For construction company; prefer automatic experience; not over 30 years of age; salary $110 to start. Box H-239, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—National Cash Register machine; permanent position; state age, qualifications and salary expected. Box H-362, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; 21-30; light dictation; $100.

REFERENCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR—19-30; married or single; $90.

BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

UNDERWOOD BOOKKEEPER — Downtown; $100. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

BURROUGHS Bookkeepers — 20-35; $90-$100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

UNDERWOOD BOOKKEEPER — Greenfield, 6th and Locust.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER—$100. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

CALCULATOR-COMPTOMETER Operators —18-30; $70-$100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 41 years Chemical Bldg.

CHOCOLATE DIPPER — Experienced. 2172 Manchester.

CLERK-Stenographer — 18-30; $65-$110. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

COOK—Thoroughly experienced in high-class cafe work; permanent position in suburban town. Phone EV. 6450, between 8-5.

COOK—Housework, no laundry, stay; 3 in family; good pay. PA. 9215.

COOK—Colored; experienced; night shift. Bob's Cafe, 2816 Easton.

COOK—White; experienced; middle age; merchant's lunch. Box H-278, P.-D.

COUNTER GIRL—Immediately. 3148 East Grand.

FOOD CHECKERS—Capable; experienced; accurate girl checkers; only those with proven ability see Mr. Vogel; interviews until 10 p. m. each evening. Bettendorf's Hampton Village Market, Hampton at Chippewa.

GIRL—General work in chiropractic health institution; stay on place. Apply Chiropractic Health Institution, 1414 S. Ewing.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Neat, healthy; general housework, cooking, children; references. Apply in person only; stay; $8. 2907 Milton bl. (city).

GIRL—To answer phone; do typing; office in Clayton; $12 week. CA. 7111.

GIRLS—For waitress and fountain work. Apply 7817 Clayton rd.

GIRL—Colored; general housework; stay; references. HU. 1634.

GIRL—White; general housework; references. WY. 0079.

GIRL—White; general housework; $10 week; stay; references. WEbster 1434.

GIRL—Housework; no laundry; 2 children; $8. References. CA. 3661.

GIRL—White; general housework; stay; references, Apt. A, 3005 Lafayette.

GIRL—Housework, laundry; 2 adults; 2 days off; references. PA. 7000.

GIRL—Soda fountain, sandwiches; Forest Park Pharmacy, Euclid and West Pine.

GIRL—White; housework; no cooking; 2 adults, 1 child. PA. 4285.

HOUSEKEEPER AND COOK—For family of 7; no laundry; best wages; 5½-day week; stay; permanent position. Box H-363, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—For man and two sons on farm south of St. Louis. Catholic preferred. Box M-73, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER Wtd. — White; general housework; care 3 children; stay; references. FL. 6903.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged; 2 adults; own room. 3014 Longfellow.

KITCHEN and steam table helper; white. Hospital. Call RO. 8929.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operators; experienced on wearing apparel; shirt finishers and seamstress; experienced on power machine. Sunshine Laundry, 2313 Rutger.

MAID — White, about 40, settled, efficient, congenial; must like country and work; salary $50. Box H-265, P.-D.

MAID—Experienced; stay on place; 2 adults in family. PA. 2938.

MAID—General housework; experienced; references. CA. 1619.

NURSEGIRL—Assist in house; references; $5; stay. PA. 2736.

PRACTICAL NURSE—For night duty; institution; live in. CE. 2874.

OFFICE GIRL—Experienced in cleaning business. Scott Cleaning Co., 3829 Olive

OPERATORS—Experienced on 2 needle felling machines; post machine or flat bed to set in sleeves; also side seaming; $16 guarantee; chance to earn good wages, piece work. Box H-407, Post-Dispatch.

PANTRY GIRL—Experienced for first-class hotel; union wages; give full qualifications. Box H-125, Post-Dispatch.

PHOTO FINISHERS—Printers, developers, checkers; experienced, or girls willing to learn; steady work; good wages. Box H-89, Post-Dispatch.

RECEPTIONIST-FILE CLERK—Age 25-30; filing experience necessary; stenographic experience desirable; good appearance and personality important; give detailed qualifications and phone number. Box H-383, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARIES — Age 25-30; secretarial experience essential; neat appearance and pleasant personality important; responsible positions, attractive salaries; give detailed qualifications and phone number. Box H-412, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARIES — 25-35; experienced; $100-$150. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SILK FINISHER—For Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd., Clayton.

STENOGRAPHER—Must be neat, efficient and able to meet public. Box H-61, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Contractor's office; Kirkwood; some knowledge bookkeeping. Box H-86, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHERS — 5-day; downtown; $75-$100. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — Efficient, settled; state age, experience, salary. Box H-145, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; good pay, advancement; state age, experience, salary desired. Box H-110, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHERS — 18-35; experienced, beginners; $65-$100. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHERS (6)—East side; $110-$130. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—18-28; $70-$90. REFERENCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive

STENOGRAPHERS—18-23; $75-$85. LOEHR EMPL., Frisco Bldg.

STRIPERS—Chocolate enrober; thoroughly experienced. Box H-233, Post-Dis.

TEXTILE WEAVER — Experienced or semi-experienced on weaving of damaged clothing. Box H-193, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—With some knowledge of shorthand; permanent position with a nationally known concern; give full particulars in letter. Box H-164, Post-D.

TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER — By small oil company with office in county; must have car; $65. RE. 0404 or SW. 4184 Sunday and evenings. Mr. Bolch.

TYPIST CLERKS — 18-35; experienced, beginners; $65-$85. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TYPISTS — 18-28; $70-$90. BUSINESS SERVICE, 41 years Chemical Bldg.

TYPIST—18-23; $70-$85. REFERENCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive

WAITRESS — Restaurant work; county, Highway 40, NE. 3136.

WAITRESSES Wtd.—Apply after 3 p. m. 2908 N. Vandeventer.

WAITRESS—White; for restaurant work. 5809 Delmar.

WOMEN—Trained for graduate nurses; single; age 18-35; high school graduate; room, board and laundry furnished; physical examination; tuition paid by Government.

Mo. STATE EMP. (no fee), 410 N. B'way

WOMAN—White, about 40 years; general housework; small family; references. CA. 2528.

WOMAN—General housework in rooming house. 4342 McPherson.

WOMAN—White; cleaning, cooking, laundry; 3 adults; stay. Box H-122, Post-D.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

COSMETIC SALESLADY — Experienced; free to travel; guaranteed salary; selling beauty shops. Box J-360, P.-D.

SALESLADY—Dresses, millinery; experienced only; good opportunity; steady. 4971 Delmar.

Business Opportunities

WAR TIME SPECIAL.

Auto repair and filling station; profitable 15 year establishment; sell or lease; $2500 will handle; prefer auto mechanic. Owner going in army. Rare opportunity; will stand strictest investigation. Box H-384, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY—In St. Charles, completely equipped; sell entire business or fixtures. Call MU. 4770.

BEAUTY SHOP—New equipment; fine location; West End; selling because of illness. Box H-43, Post-Dispatch.

OFFER WANTED—BEAUTY SHOP. Modern; north; sacrifice. EV. 9273.

BEAUTY SHOP—Well equipped and established, 226 Yekum, Chaffee, Mo.

COMBINATION BAKERY and lunchroom; colored section; good business; $4000. 2765 Lyons av., Houston, Tex.

CONFECTIONERY-GROCERY—Fine business; low rent; living quarters; real reason for selling. FR. 8612.

CONFECTIONER—Across school; reasonable. 5305 Riverview.

CONFECTIONERY—At a bargain; opposite Fairgrounds Park. 3947 Kossuth.

CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY — Well stocked; very cheap. 1900 S. 12th.

DELICATESSEN—Or fixtures. Call Miss Ward, FR. 9797.

DENTIST OFFICE — Modern, fully equipped, makes busy section of West End St. Louis; well established practice; will sell or lease to responsible party; reason called to army duty. Box H-114, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION—For lease; 8000 gallons per month; excellent location, Southwest St. Louis; established, profitable business. Call LO. 7104 between 6-8 p. m.

FILLING STATION for lease; equipped complete; inventory only. PA. 0066.

FLOWER SHOP—Busy location; neighborhood business; drafted. Box H-47, P.-D.

GOOD INCOME—Nice furniture; modern 6 rooms; low rent. FO. 8812.

GREEN MILL SANDWICH SHOP—Good business. 411 N. Euclid.

GROCERY—Self-service; all equipment; $7500 value, sacrifice for $3900. Stock optional. GO. 5062.

GROCERY-MEAT—All electric fixtures and stock; $500. HU. 5151.

OUTSTANDING opportunity offered by Chicago manufacturer to man qualified to run his own business; this is a real opportunity to earn $5000 upwards annually; investment $1500 to $3000; give address and phone number. Box M-99, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Good location, including all stock; $400 cash; rent $16.50, including water. 2207 N. Broadway.

RESTAURANT—Good location; business district; priced right. 1300 St. Louis av.

RETAIL CANDY—Store, $300, if sold at once; living quarters. 3747 Gravois.

RETAIL SHOP—Nurse's uniforms; lingerie, hosiery, alterations, established 15 years; reasonable, cash. Box M-9, P.-D.

ROOMING HOUSE—15 rooms, $250; bargain. Waters, 4342 McPherson.

SANDWICH SHOP—Aged couple retiring; call after 2 p. m. LA. 7005.

SERVICE STATION for lease; modern; at 2d and Decatur sts., St. Charles, Mo. Rent $25 month; $250 cash for inventory, Lift and compression grease. Arrangements can be made for power grease gun. Box H-261, Post-Dispatch.

SERVICE STATION — For lease; must furnish bond; no cash required for inventory. Box H-543, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE STORE-SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Owner in draft; must sell at sacrifice price; good business guaranteed; Southern Illinois town; over 2000 people employed; about 5000 population; tip-top location; most modern "Grand Rapids" fixtures money can buy. Box J-373, Post-Dispatch.

SMITH TAVERN—On Collinsville rd., near race track, doing exceptionally good business, will sell or lease. Owner has other business. Collinsville 1377.

TAILOR SHOP—Established 15 years; good business. 2751 Chouteau.

TAVERN—And restaurant, complete with fixtures and stock. Green Lantern, Halls Ferry and Chambers rds. Phone ATw. 791.

TAVERN-DANCE HALL—Barbecue stand and living quarters. 2181 St. Louis, East St. Louis.

TAVERN—Full liquor license; good location. 1620 Hodiamont, Wellston. CO. 3292.

TAVERN—Fully equipped; good corner; rent $35; owner, 5859 Emma.

TAVERN—Downtown; liquor license; serving lunch; 4 living rooms. GA. 6868.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH for business, stocks, fixtures. Schorr, 5616 W. Florissant. EV. 6570.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

ROOM and BOARD

NORTH

FARLIN, 4126—15 minutes Small Arms; delicious meals; private; 1 or 2.

NORTHWEST

SUMMITT PL., 5645—Near small arms; private; good meals; 2 men. EV. 2473.

SOUTH

CASTLEMAN, 3628 — 2 baths, shower; adults; home cooking.

HUMPHREY, 3526—At Grand; twin beds; good meals; 2 men; private.

JEFFERSON, 3014A S.—Gentleman, share room; warm; twin beds; good meals.

JUNIATA, 3818 (near Grand)—Nice room, good meals; man, LA. 3439.

VIRGINIA, 4231—Nice front room; excellent meals; young lady.

WEST

ARLINGTON, 1374—1 single, 1 double; private home; good meals; $7 and $8. RO. 6269.

BARTMER, 5843—Smartly furnished and equipped corner room, lavatory, twin beds, excellent meals; real home.

CLARA, 5xx—Attractive single, double; private; shower; meals. RO. 7925.

CLARA, 1337—Room and board, 5 gents; 20 minutes small arms.

GAMBLETON, 6146—Lovely large rooms, private home, men or girls, ½ block Hodiamont cars; good meals; reasonable.

PERSHING, 5555 (3d W.)—Newly furnished, 2 baths, good meals, men.

RAYMOND, 5127—Warm room, 2 beds; 2 baths; good food; men; $8.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; good pay, advancement; state age, experience, salary desired. Box H-110, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHERS — 18-35; experienced, beginners; $65-$100. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHERS (6)—East side; $110-$130. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—18-28; $70-$90. REFERENCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive

STENOGRAPHERS—18-23; $75-$85. LOEHR EMPL., Frisco Bldg.

STRIPERS—Chocolate enrober; thoroughly experienced. Box H-233, Post-Dis.

TEXTILE WEAVER — Experienced or semi-experienced on weaving of damaged clothing. Box H-193, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—With some knowledge of shorthand; permanent position with a nationally known concern; give full particulars in letter. Box H-164, Post-D.

TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER — By small oil company with office in county; must have car; $65. RE. 0404 or SW. 4184 Sunday and evenings. Mr. Bolch.

TYPIST CLERKS — 18-35; experienced, beginners; $65-$85. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TYPISTS — 18-28; $70-$90. BUSINESS SERVICE, 41 years Chemical Bldg.

TYPIST—18-23; $70-$85. REFERENCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive

WAITRESS — Restaurant work; county, Highway 40, NE. 3136.

WAITRESSES Wtd.—Apply after 3 p. m. 2908 N. Vandeventer.

WAITRESS—White; for restaurant work. 5809 Delmar.

WOMEN—Trained for graduate nurses; single; age 18-35; high school graduate; room, board and laundry furnished; physical examination; tuition paid by Government.

Mo. STATE EMP. (no fee), 410 N. B'way

WOMAN—White, about 40 years; general housework; small family; references. CA. 2528.

WOMAN—General housework in rooming house. 4342 McPherson.

WOMAN—White; cleaning, cooking, laundry; 3 adults; stay. Box H-122, Post-D.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTH

FOURTEENTH, 2905 N. — 3 connecting housekeeping; also 1 single.

HARPER, 3229—Large front rooms; all conveniences; private. NE. 1887.

TAYLOR, 3219 N.—Warm room, 1 or 2 ladies employed; private. CO. 3323.

NORTHWEST

BURD, 2621A—Sleeping room, private family; near small arms.

HAMMETT PL., 4816—Nice clean room, opposite bath; private family.

TERRY, 5752—Walking distance small arms; private; twin beds; men.

THRUSH, 5405—Large, warm, front room; stoker heat; for couple or 2 ladies; breakfast. MU. 4951.

ROOM—Large, attractive; shower; gentleman; private Jewish home. MU. 0235.

SOUTH

CASTLEMAN, 3675—Large, warm room for 2 gentlemen; $3 each. GR. 3289.

CONNECTICUT, 3803A — Large, warm, bedroom, for 2 men. Phone GR. 8518.

FLAD, 4001—Sleeping; private family; breakfast optional; no other roomers.

HUMPHREY, 3635 (2d east)—Modern, warm, comfortable room in apartment; single, double; employed young women; phone.

JUNIATA, 3644 — South room; excellent heat; near Grand-Arsenal.

LIBERTY, 3342—2 rooms, private entrance, kitchen privileges; adults.

MAGNOLIA, 3314A—Lovely front sleeping room; employed adult; $6.

MIAMI, 4095—Furnished room, breakfast, garage; gentleman. FL. 2179.

SHAW, 3861—Warm; 2 men; bus, car at door. LAc. 4898.

SHENANDOAH, 3850—2 basement housekeeping; private bath; steam heat; hot water; front entrance on street level.

WEST

AMHERST, 7234—South room for 2; twin beds; garage; private.

ARCO, 4518 — Desirable sleeping room; gentlemen; phone; convenient.

CABANNE, 5565—Large, with lavatory and shower, private family; gentleman.

CATES, 5150—2 housekeeping, 2nd floor, front, sink, innerspring; adults; stoker.

CATES, 6063—Room; single or double; for gentleman; private. CA. 5254.

CATES, 5711—Unusually nice, warm 1 and 2 room apartments; adults.

CLAYTON RD., 64xx—Opposite St. Mary's Hospital; gentlemen preferred. Call Parkview 2578 for further information.

CLEMENS, 5909—Front room, twin beds; 1 or 2 employed; shower.

ENRIGHT, 5598A—2 unfurnished; bath, stove, heat, light, gas; vacant 15th; adults.

ENRIGHT, 5827 — Bargain furnished housekeeping room; Frigidaire; $5.

ENRIGHT, 5927—South front sleeping; twin beds; men; very convenient.

GOODFELLOW, 1283—Large, twin beds; bus at door. MU. 0237.

HAMILTON, 1422A—Sleeping, suitable 2 or 3 men; near small arms. GO. 5241.

JULIAN, 5032 — 2 light housekeeping rooms; couple employed; no children; near Wagner Electric.

LINDELL, 4633—Nice home; good transportation; light rooms; $2.50, $3.50.

LINDELL, 4254 (Apt. C) — Attractive front; steam heat; transportation.

McMILLAN, 4627—Unusual, large, steam heat, private; board optional.

MAPLE, 58xx — Lovely room; private apartment; shower; 1 or 2 men. DE. 4632

PERSHING, 5531 (1st floor)—Suitable 1 or 2; next bath. FO. 5893.

TAYLOR, 380 N.—Apt. A; room to share with young business girl; continuous heat and hot water; $3.50 and $6; board optional. JE. 3954.

UNION, 1383 N.—Sleeping rooms, kitchen privileges if desired. Men only.

WALTON, 1125—Clean sleeping rooms; innerspring mattresses.

WASHINGTON, 5067—South front; private home; employed. FO. 5239.

WASHINGTON, 5047—Large front sleeping, innerspring; good heat.

WEST, 58xx—Room in private home for gentleman; $3.50. PA. 3845.

WESTMINSTER, 4615 — Warm, front, sleeping; 1 or 2 employed adults.

WEST PINE, 4458—Desirable warm single, double rooms; gentlemen.

GEORGE WASHINGTON HOTEL
ROOM AND BATH, $40 UP.
FREE PARKING
KINGSHIGHWAY AND WASHINGTON.

ROOMS—2, single, steam heat, shower, Delmar transportation. FO. 8275.

FRONT ROOM—Convenient transportation, no other roomers; gentleman. FO. 3572.

UNUSUAL—Steam heat, shower, innerspring; men. FO. 5919.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

STUDIO COUCHES $8.95

Breakfast Sets, 5-Pc. $6.95

Living-Room SUITES $9.95

Dining-R'm SUITES $14.95

Pull-Up CHAIRS $3.95

New Metal SMOKERS $1.00

CHAIR & Ottoman $9.95

DAY BEDS Bargains at $2.49

LAMPS All Kinds $1.95

ODD BEDS All Kinds $1.95

Kneehole DESKS $7.95

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

January Sales!

Complete Room Outfits Your Choice $33



Complete Living Room, Bedroom or Kitchen.

Open Nites Until 9

Easy Terms
Trade in Your Old Furniture

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

616 Franklin Av., Olive & Vandeventer, 206 N. 12th St., Sarah & Chouteau

9x12 Felt-Base RUGS $4.95

THROW RUGS $1.00

Kitchen Cabinets $8.95

Save on Odd Davenports $8.95

Lovely New MIRRORS $1.95

New Framed PICTURES $1.29

Odd Dining Ext. Tables $1.95

Save on Odd Chifforobes $9.95

COFFEE TABLES $3.95

Odd Dining BUFFETS $2.95

ODD BEDS All Kinds $1.95

ROOMS WITH BOARD—WEST

WASHINGTON, 5340 — Attractive single or double; beautifully furnished home for gentleman of refinement; exceptional meals.

WASHINGTON, 5133—Front room, conveniently located; excellent meals.

WATERMAN, 5322—Desirable rooms, double single, garage; excellent table; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5076A—Large double room, near bath; excellent meals.

WATERMAN, 5126—For young lady; also young man; refined home; board.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Refined Jewish home; excellent meals; 1 or 2. FO. 3943.

WEST PINE, 4508—Friendly home; delicious meals; recreation room. RO. 9945.

LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS

5406 DELMAR.

Double rooms with bath; excellent meals; fireproof building; elevator; garage. Manager. ROsedale 9349.

LIVE AT 4643 LINDELL

Rooms of charm and beauty; with maid service. Rooms with private baths, twin beds, excellent meals. Attractive rates. Manager, FOrest 4993.

LIVE AT EMERSON.

4495 W. Pine at Taylor

Double room, private bath, twin beds, attractively furnished with hotel service, excellent meals. FR. 1900.

LOVELY girls' room; twin beds, radio, 3 baths, rathskeller; excellent meals; in private home, close transportation; $6.50; 5000 west. Box H-140, P.-D.

A REAL HOME at Pine Club; best food. 4915 West Pine. ROsedale 1259.

PRIVATE home; tasty meals; gentlemen; A1 transportation; references. DE. 3150.

SUBURBAN

SYLVAN PL., 3724—Room and board; 2 gentlemen; near small arms.

MONT unusual, artistic room in congenial home; excellent meals. WE. 1912J.

ROOMS FOR RENT
NORTH

FOURTEENTH, 2905 N. — 3 connecting housekeeping; also 1 single.

HARPER, 3229—Large front rooms; all conveniences; private. NE. 1887.

TAYLOR, 3219 N.—Warm room, 1 or 2 ladies employed; private. CO. 3323.

NORTHWEST

BURD, 2621A—Sleeping room, private family; near small arms.

HAMMETT PL., 4816—Nice clean room, opposite bath; private family.

TERRY, 5752—Walking distance small arms; private; twin beds; men.

THRUSH, 5405—Large, warm, front room; stoker heat; for couple or 2 ladies; breakfast. MU. 4951.

ROOM—Large, attractive; shower; gentleman; private Jewish home. MU. 0235.

SOUTH

CASTLEMAN, 3675—Large, warm room for 2 gentlemen; $3 each. GR. 3289.

CONNECTICUT, 3803A — Large, warm, bedroom, for 2 men. Phone GR. 8518.

FLAD, 4001—Sleeping; private family; breakfast optional; no other roomers.

HUMPHREY, 3635 (2d east)—Modern, warm, comfortable room in apartment; single, double; employed young women; phone.

JUNIATA, 3644 — South room; excellent heat; near Grand-Arsenal.

LIBERTY, 3342—2 rooms, private entrance, kitchen privileges; adults.

MAGNOLIA, 3314A—Lovely front sleeping room; employed adult; $6.

MIAMI, 4095—Furnished room, breakfast, garage; gentleman. FL. 2179.

SHAW, 3861—Warm; 2 men; bus, car at door. LAc. 4898.

SHENANDOAH, 3850—2 basement housekeeping; private bath; steam heat; hot water; front entrance on street level.

WEST

AMHERST, 7234—South room for 2; twin beds; garage; private.

ARCO, 4518 — Desirable sleeping room; gentlemen; phone; convenient.

CABANNE, 5565—Large, with lavatory and shower, private family; gentleman.

CATES, 5150—2 housekeeping, 2nd floor, front, sink, innerspring; adults; stoker.

CATES, 6063—Room; single or double; for gentleman; private. CA. 5254.

CATES, 5711—Unusually nice, warm 1 and 2 room apartments; adults.

CLAYTON RD., 64xx—Opposite St. Mary's Hospital; gentlemen preferred. Call Parkview 2578 for further information.

CLEMENS, 5909—Front room, twin beds, 1 or 2 employed; shower.

ENRIGHT, 5598A—2 unfurnished; bath, stove, heat, light, gas; vacant 15th; adults.

ENRIGHT, 5827 — Bargain furnished housekeeping room; Frigidaire; $5.

ENRIGHT, 5927—South front sleeping; twin beds; men; very convenient.

GOODFELLOW, 1283—Large, twin beds; bus at door. MU. 0237.

HAMILTON, 1422A—Sleeping, suitable 2 or 3 men; near small arms. GO. 5241.

JULIAN, 5032 — 2 light housekeeping rooms; couple employed; no children; near Wagner Electric.

LINDELL, 4633—Nice home; good transportation; light rooms; $2.50, $3.50.

LINDELL, 4254 (Apt. C) — Attractive front; steam heat; transportation.

McMILLAN, 4627—Unusual, large, steam heat, private; board optional.

MAPLE, 58xx — Lovely room; private apartment; shower; 1 or 2 men. DE. 4632

PERSHING, 5531 (1st floor)—Suitable 1 or 2; next bath. FO. 5893.

TAYLOR, 380 N.—Apt. A; room to share with young business girl; continuous heat and hot water; $3.50 and $6; board optional. JE. 3954.

UNION, 1383 N.—Sleeping rooms, kitchen privileges if desired. Men only.

WALTON, 1125—Clean sleeping rooms; innerspring mattresses.

WASHINGTON, 5067—South front; private home; employed. FO. 5239.

WASHINGTON, 5047—Large front sleeping, innerspring; good heat.

WEST, 58xx—Room in private home for gentleman; $3.50. PA. 3845.

WESTMINSTER, 4615 — Warm, front, sleeping; 1 or 2 employed adults.

WEST PINE, 4458—Desirable warm single, double rooms; gentlemen.

GEORGE WASHINGTON HOTEL
ROOM AND BATH, $40 UP.
FREE PARKING
KINGSHIGHWAY AND WASHINGTON.

ROOMS—2, single, steam heat, shower, Delmar transportation. FO. 8275.

FRONT ROOM—Convenient transportation, no other roomers; gentleman. FO. 3572.

UNUSUAL—Steam heat, shower, innerspring; men. FO. 5919.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

NICE sleeping room, no other roomers; every convenience. FO. 5706.

SUBURBAN

MAPLEWOOD — Single sleeping room; shower; gentleman; private; $4. ST. 4757

RICHMOND HEIGHTS—Room in lovely apartment; 1 or 2 girls. HI. 1420.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

GOOD HOME in Webster; for 2 school aged children. HI. 8368.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

PERSHING, 55xx—Refined business girl share apartment with two. RO. 2981.

YOUNG MAN—Wtd.: share double room. DE. 4400, after 6.

ROOMS WANTED

3 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—Wtd.; private bath; 4 adults; west or northwest. Please state price. Write Post Office Box 62 or phone GA. 1800, Room 828.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Wtd.—2 couple, baby. Wellston or county. Box M-93, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG BUSINESS MAN—Desires room in private home with garages; prefer west side. Box H-113, Post-Dispatch.

HOTELS

FOR TNT WORKMEN
FOR TOURISTS WHO CARE
BIG CHIEF COURT

Clean steam heated cabins and efficiency apartments; private baths, h

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WHILE THEY LAST!

CLEANEST CARS IN TOWN

'41 BUICK SPECIAL — 4-Dr. Sedan; black finish; at a saving.
'40 HUDSON SEDAN — Radio, heater; a very nice car.
'40 OLDS CRUISER — Trg. Sedan; radio, heater; a nice one.
'40 BUICK SPECIAL — 2-Door; heater; like new.
'40 CHEVROLET — Club Cpe. Special, De L., Htr.
'39 BUICK SPECIAL — Club Cpe.; radio, heater, spotlight.
'41 MERCURY SED. — Radio, heater; very clean.
'38 BUICK SEDAN — Radio, Heater; Very Good Tires. See This. $468
'40 PACKARD "6" — Sedan; radio, heater; beautiful beige.
'40 BUICK SUPER — Club Coupe; radio, heater; black.
'40 PONTIAC — Sedan; trunk, htr., black finish.
'39 BUICK SEDAN — Roadmaster; radio, heater. Price cut.
'41 BUICK SPECIAL — Sedanet; radio, heater; 2-tone finish.
'41 BUICK CENTURY — Sedan; heater; low mileage.
'40 NASH SEDAN — 4-Door Touring; heater. Price reduced.
'41 BUICK CONV. — Super Club Cpe.; rad., htr., maroon.
'40 FORD 85 — Coupe; low mileage; very clean.
'37 OLDS "6" — 2-Door; heater; very nice car.

40 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM—'36s TO '41s . . . ALSO 3 DEMONSTRATORS

South Side Buick

3663 S. GRAND — LA. 7603 — OPEN EVENINGS — 3654 S. GRAND — LA. 7600

YOU CAN'T LOSE.
With One of Our Precision Rebuilt
FORD V-8 MOTORS
COMPLETELY REBUILT NOT JUST OVERHAULED
No Money Down
$44.50 Plus Old Rebuildable Motor
3-HOUR INSTALLATION, SMALL CHARGE
18 Months to Pay
• 4-Ring Pistons
• Free Clutch Plate
Also Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Chryslers, Zephyrs, Mercurys and Others Slightly Higher . . . Three Months Gold Bond Guarantee.
SOUTHWEST MOTOR EXCHANGE
3135 LOCUST — Open Evenings Till 7—Sunday 10 to 12 — JE. 5194

NOTICE TO DEALERS

Greater St. Louis Automobile Auction, Inc.

Starting their first auction sale Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1942, with 150 high grade used cars of all types.

At the Arena
5700 Oakland Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Auction to be held every Tuesday hereafter, rain or shine, starting at 10:30 A. M.
MR. A. H. PENDLETON
Pres. and Mgr. of the Auction
FOR DEALERS ONLY

USED AUTOS WANTED

We Buy and Sell Good Late Model Used Cars

South Side Chevrolet Co.
3628 Gravois — LA. 5110
17 Years at Grand and Gravois

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS TO BE
Do not sacrifice your car. We will buy it for all cash, pay off any mortgage due. Also will trade and give you 80 per cent cash and balance credit on a new car when you come out. Second plan will net you more money. For details, see Mr. Jones or Mr. Ruby.
Chambers Motor Co.
3863 S. Grand Ave.
PRospect 7400
DIRECT FACTORY DEALER
DODGE & PLYMOUTH

CASH AT ONCE
Any Make—Any Model
Just bring your car and title. We pay the highest prices in town because we have constant demands for used cars.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
LARGEST DEALER IN THE WEST
7244-56 MANCHESTER — HI. 3400

QUICK ACTION
We will buy your car for cash or sell it for you on commission basis; we have waiting list for clean used cars.
KOTTEMANN, 4718 DELMAR
Due to the above advertisement we always have a good selection of used cars, all makes and models for sale.
KOTTEMANN, 4718 Delmar

Draftees, Soldiers, Others!
Don't sacrifice your car! We will buy it for cash; pay off any mortgage due and give you cash difference. See Mr. Koehler or Mr. Lasker. EV. 8614.
LASKER MOTORS
4876 Natural Bridge

TOP PRICES
FOR GOOD, CLEAN CARS
WEST SIDE BUICK
4835 EASTON — FO. 4880

CARS WANTED
TOP PRICES PAID FOR CLEAN, LATE MODELS
Forest-Cadillac-Olds Co.
LINDELL AT SARAH

CITY MOTOR
CASH! CASH! CASH!
Needs 100 cars at once from 1930 to 1942, any make or model regardless of price; we pay cash; see the CITY MOTOR SALES, 4761 EASTON.

WE NEED CARS
HIGH PRICES PAID
SUNSET AUTO CO.
Gravois Road, 1 Block West of Lindbergh.
FL. 0600

I WILL PAY YOU a good price for your car, pay off any mortgage; if you bought your car from me and are entering military service I will sell your car for you without a profit to me. Oscar G. Snipen, 314 N. Sarah at Lindell. JE. 4600.

AUTOS NEEDED
Highest cash prices for clean cars, any make or year.
COUNTY CADILLAC CO.
23 S. Meramec, Clayton. — DE. 3100.

WE NEED CARS
HIGH PRICES PAID
SOUTH SIDE BUICK
JOHN HARING, 3654 S. GRAND

WE NEED CARS
Let others give figures then come to us for high cash prices.
CHRIST CHRISTEN PONTIAC
6171 Natural Bridge. — EV. 5000.

HIGH CASH PRICES
paid for clean automobiles. Bring title, get cash. See Bill Duggan.
MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust. CE. 8200

AUTOS Wtd.—Just starting to buy; will pay high cash prices. FO. 5579.
METZGER 4593 Easton

100 FORDS AND CHEVROLETS Wtd.—All models; highest prices paid. Woodrome Auto Sales, 3807-09 Easton.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH, WE NEED THEM. KLINE, 2213 S. GRAND.

AUTOS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ott Motor, 3710 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

AUTOS Wtd.—Any condition for wrecking, and salvage. Call FO. 5976.

CASH for your car. Bring title. 720 N. Kingshighway.

GET your bids, then bring title to Carter, 4179 Cleveland, for good cash price.

Property for rent and for sale can be presented through the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

USED AUTOMOBILES
CABRIOLETS

'41 BUICK CONV. COUPE
"Special"; perfect heater, etc., to settle estate, sacrifice; car can be seen at SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

FORD—'40 convertible club coupe.
Priced Very Low
This car is immaculate. Beautiful original maroon; new black top; radio, heater, spotlight, white side walls.
MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST.

FORD—'36 convertible coupe. If you want class, see this bargain; only $225; terms or trade.
3905 WASHINGTON. — FR. 8506.

'39 Mercury De Luxe Convertible Club Coupe.
Priced Very Low
Beautiful original maroon, new black top, special Hollywood trim. Radio, heater, dual spotlight. Special air horns, white sidewall generals. Nothing like this in St. Louis.
MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST

TWO-DOOR SEDANS

'41 BUICK, $1075
2-door sedanette; beautiful 2-tone green finish; radio, heater and defroster; a perfectly clean car throughout.
⅓ DOWN—18 Months on Balance
St. Louis County Motors, Inc.
3519 S. Kingshighway — FLanders 6070
St. Louis County's Only Buick Dealer

'41 Buick Special Sedanette
Good white wall tires, radio, heater, defroster; beautiful black finish; like new throughout; low mileage.
$1095
COUNTY CADILLAC CO.
23 S. Meramec, Clayton. — DE. 3100.

'39 CHEVROLET, $525
2-door town sedan; heater; original black finish; factory installed seat covers; a car with very low mileage; tires are 85%; almost new.
St. Louis County Motors, Inc.
3519 S. Kingshighway — FLanders 6070
St. Louis County's Only Buick Dealer

'36 Chevrolet Town Sedan
De luxe model; original black finish; good tires; clean.
$325
COUNTY CADILLAC CO.
23 S. Meramec, Clayton. — DE. 3100.

'41 Chev. Master De Luxe
2-door; radio, heater, carefully driven a few thousand miles; you can't buy a better car for less anywhere.
STANDARD MOTOR CO.
4540 DELMAR. — FOrest 0328

CHEVROLET—'41 town sedan; heater; has the appearance and performance of new car; tires 90 pct. new; terms, trade. 4231 Natural Bridge. JE. 3442.

CHEVROLET—1941 special de luxe 2-door; very clean car; low mileage; radio and heater; privately owned. FOrest 8325. 4837 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1940 Tudor Master de luxe; good tires; low mileage; clean throughout; private. ST. 3177, after 6.

CHEVROLET—'38, $395; Master de luxe. Phone TE. 3-1649 after 6 p. m.

NEXT TO NEW
'41 Dodge De Luxe 2-Door; radio and heater; will serve you like a new one; special finance; terms; liberal trade.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.
IN HEATED SHOWROOM.

DODGE—1937 2-door, heater, good family car; a bargain at $345; terms, trade. 4231 Natural Bridge. JE. 3442.

DODGE—1941; radio, heater; fluid drive; excellent tires; $850.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

DODGE—1940; very good; $650.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

DODGE—'39 de luxe, radio, heater, good tires, $445. 5180 Page, RO. 0054.

GOOD TIRES
'37 Ford De Luxe Touring Tudor; radio, heater; it's a nice one; liberal trade; long terms.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.
PLENTY OF GOOD CARS

'41 FORD TUDOR, $795. Radio, heater; ⅓ down.
J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
718 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

NEXT TO NEW
'41 Ford Super De Luxe Tudor; radio and heater, seat covers, white side wall tires; it's a beauty; mileage very low; liberal trade; easy terms.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.
IN HEATED SHOWROOM.

FORD—'41 super; 13,000 miles; immaculate; $745, 1-3 down or trade. PR. 5415, 4179 Cleveland.

FORD—'37 tudor; radio, heater; make offer on this foreclosure sale. See Vic, 3918 Olive.

FORD—'40 tudor de luxe; fine condition; 23,000 miles; tires excellent; private owner. EV. 7054.

FORD—1934 de luxe; A1 condition; good tires, heater. 5509 Palm, MU. 1684.

'39 HUDSON 112 Tudor, $395; ⅓ down, 18 months to pay.
J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
718 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

OLDS—'40 tudor; very clean; good motor; good tires; hurry, $675.
3905 WASHINGTON. — FR. 8506.

GOOD TIRES
'36 Plymouth De Luxe Touring; radio and heater; new paint; good motor; trade and terms.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.
PLENTY OF GOOD CARS

PLYMOUTH—'39 de luxe; heater, defroster; one owner; immaculate; 1-3 down or trade. PR. 5415, 4179 Cleveland.

PLYMOUTH—1941; special de luxe; good tires, 1 new; heater, low mileage, like new; $835; private. FL. 9395, 7-10 p. m. Friday.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Almost New Cars

Hurry—6 Buick Demonstrators 6—Hurry

'41 Buick Conv. Coupe,	$1287	'41 Mercury 4-Dr. Sedan,	$967
'41 Buick Spec. Sedan —	1077	'41 Chev. Club Coupe — —	837
'41 Buick Spec. Sedanette,	1067	'41 Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan —	857
'41 Buick Super Sedan —	1097	'41 Ford De Luxe Tudor,	797
'41 Buick Club Coupe —	1097	'40 Olds Torpedo Sedan —	857
'40 Buick Spec. Sedan —	747	'39 Ford Conv. Coupe —	567
'40 Buick Super Sedan —	867	'39 Olds Touring Sedan —	467
'40 Buick Club Coupe —	867	'39 Pontiac 6 Trg. Sedan,	527
'40 Buick Conv. Coupe —	947	'38 Packard Super Sedan,	457
'40 Buick Conv. Sedan —	967	'37 Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan,	377
'39 Buick Spec. Sedan —	627	'37 Cadillac 7-Pass. Sedan,	477
'38 Buick Spec. Sedan —	477	'37 Dodge Trg. Sedan —	347

2837 N. Grand — FR. 2900

Kuhs-Buick

VINCEL

HAS

25-1941 CARS-25

OLDSMOBILES—BUICKS—PONTIACS—FORDS—CHEVROLETS AND DODGES
CLEAN AND READY TO GO—GOOD RUBBER
This May Be Your Last Chance
HURRY! HURRY!
ALL CARS IN HEATED BUILDING—NEW CAR FINANCE RATES
FRED F. VINCEL CO.
NE. 0902 — ST. LOUIS' LARGEST OLDS DEALER — NE. 0902
3401 WASHINGTON

CITY MOTOR SALES

Has 109 Cars, the Finest Selection in St. Louis

From 1933 to 1942 models. All makes and body styles. Coaches, Coupes, Sedans, Convertibles, Sedanettes, Club Coupes.

For a real car at a big saving, pay us a visit.

19 Years in Business

City Motor, 4761 Easton

COUPES

'40 Chevrolet 5-Pass. Coupe
Special de luxe, original green finish; heater and defroster; good tires; low mileage.
$675
COUNTY CADILLAC CO.
23 S. Meramec, Clayton. — DE. 3100.

CHEVROLET — 1941; special de luxe; heater, new tires; $750 cash. FR. 0357.

DODGE—1937; radio, heater; excellent tires; $275.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

DODGE—1941; excellent condition; good tires; $775.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

DODGE—1936 coupe; good condition; good tires. 4201 N. Broadway.

'39 FORD COUPE
Radio, heater, $385, terms.
SOUTHWAY, 1695 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

FORD—'40 de luxe coupe; radio, heater; good motor and tires; forced to sell; mortgage foreclosure. See Mr. Langenberg, 3918 Olive.

FORD — '40 de luxe; heater; excellent tires; $500. 3330A Lawn.

'40 OLDSMOBILE, $895
CRUISER CLUB COUPE
A beautiful dark green finish; fully equipped with factory installed radio, heater and defroster; tires almost new.
St. Louis County Motors, Inc.
3519 S. Kingshighway — FLanders 6070
St. Louis County's Only Buick Dealer

OLDS—1938; radio, heater; $425.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

OLDS—'41; hydramatic; 5000 miles; perfect condition. LA. 7070.

'40 PACKARD 120 COUPE
5-passenger; good white wall tires; radio, heater; original black finish; exceptionally clean; low mileage.
$845
COUNTY CADILLAC CO.
23 S. Meramec, Clayton. — DE. 3100.

'40 Packard "110" 5-Passenger Club Coupe
Original light gray; many extras; tires like new; best value in city; $645; terms.
STANDARD MOTOR CO.
4540 DELMAR. — FOrest 0328

NEXT TO NEW
'41 Plymouth Special De Luxe Coupe; very low mileage; looks new in every respect; liberal trade; special finance rates up to 1½ years.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.
IN HEATED SHOWROOM.

PLYMOUTH — 1940 5-passenger coupe; heater, looks and runs like new; tires practically new; terms, trade. 4231 Natural Bridge. JE. 3442.

PLYMOUTH—1939; very good; $475.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

FOUR-DOOR SEDANS

OFFICIALS' CARS
Like new; heavy duty tires; radios and heaters; Dodge sedans and club coupes; liberal discount; new-car guarantee and terms.
CHAMBERS MOTOR CO.
DIRECT DEALER
3863 S. Grand — PRospect 7400

BUICK—'41 special de luxe sedanette.
$1075
This is a very exceptional car; immaculately clean; beautiful original finish; radio, heater, white side walls.
MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST.

BUICK—'41 Torpedo; radio, heater; low mileage. 3687 Gravois, LA. 3432.

BUICK—'41 super sedan; radio, heater; $900. 2213 S. Grand.

CADILLAC—'60' special, 1940, Fleetwood body, actual mileage 15,000; one owner, 5 white sidewall tires, like new; extra is brand-new, heater and radio, starts quickly in zero weather; a beauty; cost new $2490; sacrifice $1050. Charles A. White, southeast cor. Grand and Page.

CADILLAC—'38-60 Special; radio, white walls, heater. 3687 Gravois, LA. 3432.

CADILLAC—Fleetwood; '37; radio, heater, white walls. 3687 Gravois. LA. 3432.

GOOD TIRES
'35 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan; heater, new paint, good motor and interior; trade and terms.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND.
PLENTY OF GOOD CARS

CHRYSLER — 1935; 4 practically new tires; $195.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

CHRYSLER—'39 Imperial; radio, heater; safety tubes. 3687 Gravois, LA. 3432.

DODGE—1940; good tires; de luxe model; $695.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

DODGE—'37; radio, heater, clean, reasonable. RO. 2191.

FORD—1940 fordor; heater, very good condition throughout; beautiful finish and upholstery, $575; terms, trade. 4231 Natural Bridge. JE. 3442.

'39 HUDSON 6 SEDAN
Country Club model, original finish like new; radio, heater; good tires; this car is exceptionally clean.
$565
COUNTY CADILLAC CO.
23 S. Meramec, Clayton. — DE. 3100.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers, stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

HOUSE, COMMERCIAL TRAILERS

GOOD USED TRAILERS
18-ft., $390; 10-ft., $490; one all-steel Vagabond, $790; ready for immediate delivery. (WHILE THEY LAST.) Complete line of Nationals, Schult, Plymouth, also Vagabond and Palace; cash or terms.
PIONEER TRAILER COACHES, INC.,
5885 Delmar bl.
Sunday, 12 to 5. Week days, 9 to 9.

HUB TRAILER SALES.
We have 25 new and used trailers for immediate delivery; 12 to 18 months financing; see our 3 lots, 1—U. S. Highway 66 at Lindbergh, 3 miles south of Kirkwood. TE. 3-1666; 2—Natural Bridge rd. at Lambert Airport. AVery 7646; 3—1840 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

COAL TRAILER—14 ft. long, $75. 5908 West Park.

TIRES WANTED

HIGH PRICES PAID
FOR GOOD
USED TIRES
WEST SIDE BUICK
4835 EASTON — FOR. 4880

ACCESSORIES, PARTS

GAS SAVER—Nothing like it; auto goes 32 miles on one gallon. 341 Rosedale.

FOR SALE
BUILDING MATERIAL
All New Lumber and Material
Big Mill Kiln Dried, Yellow Pine

	Per 100 board ft.
2x4—6 to 20 ft. lengths	$3.75
2x6—6 to 20 ft. lengths	3.75
2x8—6 to 20 ft. lengths	3.75
2x10—6 to 20 ft. lengths	3.75
2x12—6 to 20 ft. lengths	3.75
1x8—6 to 20 ft. lengths boxing	4.00
⅝x4—6 to 20 ft. lengths ceiling	3.50
1x4—6 to 20 ft. lengths flooring	3.50
1x6—6 to 20 ft. lengths flooring	3.75
1x6—6 to 20 ft. lengths drop siding,	4.50

We also have a complete line of mill works, roofing, siding, plaster and insulation boards, nails, paints at closeout prices. Special attention to out-of town orders. Always open.
MITTONG & SPRUELL CO.
6300 N. Broadway — MU. 5350

BRICKS, doors, windows, beams, joists, flooring. General, 3308 Chouteau.

PLASTER BOARD — ¼-in., $3.25; ⅝, $3.85 per 100 sq. ft. JE. 2020.

CLOTHING WANTED

DRAFTEES, SOLDIERS!!!
DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR CLOTHES.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST.
GA. 7021. 1105 FRANKLIN. Auto Calls

HIGH CASH men's suits, shoes; ladies' clothing. CA. 5206. Auto calls.

MEN'S, boys' clothing wtd., badly; high cash. PR. 5676. Auto calls.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

TRICK SADDLE HORSE—7 years old, 5-gaited, black, white, $150; also pony mare, 5 years old. Mac's Service Station, 3301 Chouteau.

INSULATION

INSULATION BOARD—½-in. 6 to 12 ft. long, $4.25 100 sq. ft. JE. 2020.

MACHINERY

AIR COMPRESSOR—Automatic; rebuilt; guaranteed; $39.50. 2661 Gravois.

MACHINE TOOLS AND MOTORS—Wm. C. Johnson & Sons, 1211 Hadley.

MOTORS, machinery, etc., bought, sold. Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. 6th. GA. 4290

OIL PUMPS—2; Blake duplex; complete pumping system. 1932 N. Broadway.

MACHINERY WANTED

GENERATORS—Wtd.; one 75 kw.; one 100 kw.; one 125 kw.; one 1,200 volt, 3-wire, d. c. Give full description and price in reply. Box H-225, Post-Dispatch.

LARGE HYDRAULIC VENEER PRESS Wtd.—Platen 6 ft. x 12 ft. or larger. Reply fully, describing machine, condition, price, location.
PORTER power and bench grinder, emery wheel wanted. FR. 9813.

PRINTING EQUIPMENT Wtd.—Presses, cutters, type. Box D-5, Post-Dispatch.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

GAS HEATERS Wtd.—One large and one small. Box H-83, Post-Dispatch.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BATHROOM outfits, slightly used, $33.75; sinks, floor samples, cast iron odds and ends, as low as $14.95. Kopman Bros., 2014 Franklin. CE. 4505. Maplewood Store, 3229 Sutton. HI. 9944.

BATHROOM—3-piece, used; good condition. $23.95. 3911 S. Broadway.

BUILDINGS of American Brake Co. being wrecked, everything for sale. 1932 N. Broadway. GA. 3925.

CANVAS—3'x9'x8", 12 oz., khaki; close out. Le Roy Tent, 3438 S. Grand.

CHAIRS, tables, large quantities, rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166

FURNITURE PADS—Full size, used; excellent condition, $17.50 dozen. 1634 Delmar, CE. 1210.

SHOTGUNS, rifles, tools, typewriters, luggage, etc. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boilers, tanks, from riverfront, Gillerman, CE. 0825.

WINDOWS—34x35, 6 light, $1.26; 29x 59½, 4 light, $1.75. JE. 2020.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron. GRand 3660.

500 CASES—New, used, printers' type; leads, supplies, machinery; closing out; low prices. See evening and Sundays. Phone Murphysboro (Ill.) Iron Co.

OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, $16.95 each. GR. 3752.

STORE FIXTURES, APPLIANCES

ALL kinds fixtures for business stores, offices. Meiman Fixture, 818 N. 7th.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES; NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BAR FIXTURES, electric direct draw beer boxes; terms. A. Wolff, 1026 Market.

CASH REGISTERS — National, etc.; rebuilt. BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market st.

FIXTURES of all kinds; new, used; any business. PEERLESS, 1900 Locust.

FIXTURES—ALL KINDS—Bargains. HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH.

TYPEWRITERS

PORTABLES—Large stock; 25 per cent discount on all '42 models; easy terms. Missouri, 3475 S. Grand. Open evenings.

RENTS—3 months, $4-$5; sold, $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

RENTALS—3 mos., $3, $4, $5, $6. National Typewriter, 609 Pine. GA. 2242.

RENTALS—Student and commercial; rent applies. 806 Pine. MA. 0843.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY WANTED

GET OUR CASH OFFER ON YOUR DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANTIQUES.
THE DIAMOND SHOP.
ESTATES BOUGHT AND SOLD.
722 Locust. Est. 31 Years. CH. 1062.

CASH for old gold, diamonds and antique jewelry. KARST-FRITON, 121 N. 7th st. AT PINE.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 205 N. 6th.

DIAMONDS Wtd.—High prices for diamonds and old gold. Krisman-Frey, Jewelers, second floor, 407 N. 8th.

DIAMONDS — Old gold, silver, antiques; high prices. Friedman, 106 N. 7th.

DIAMONDS — Gold, old coins, antique jewelry, for cash. MILLER, 505 Olive.

WANTED TO HIRE

TRUCKS to haul coal from yards in city. Call Hawthorn Coal Co., CE. 3289 or FR. 0509.

TRUCKS—Wtd.; to hire; haul from yard, $1 per ton; from mine, $1.25. Braudis Coal Co., 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910.

TRUCKS WTD.—For mine hauling and yard hauling; premium rates. Greenbriar Fuel, FR. 4170.

DUMP TRUCKS Wtd.—To haul coal. GA. 0583.

TIRES

TIRES—Good used; all sizes. Pine Lawn Tire Shop, 2640 Kienlen, daily 4:30 to 9 p. m.; Sat., 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p. m.

TIRES—Good used, and retreads, all sizes, 50c per week. S. & L. Co., 4148 Easton.

RETREAD TRUCK TIRES—34x7; 900x 20. 1435 N. 13th.

4—600x16 TIRES; 50 pct. tread; reasonable. 3640 Russell.

Good Truck Buys

'41 Dodge Panel, 133" w. b.—9' body.
'40 International, ½-ton panel.
'39 Dodge ½-Ton Panel.
'39 Ford 95 Chassis and Cab—135" w. b.—2-speed axle—8.25 tires.
'40 Dodge Chassis and Cab—135" w. b. with 2-yard hydraulic dump body.
'39 Ford 95 Chassis and Cab, 135" w. b. with 2½-yd. hydraulic dump body.
'39 Plym. ½-Ton Sedan Delivery.
'38 Willys ½-Tone Pickup.
'38 Chev. ½-Ton Pickup.
All of the above units have been completely reconditioned and have excellent tires.

Chambers Motors
Truck Headquarters
3863 South Grand

See Barneys for Trucks
50 in stock; bargains. 4415 Manchester.

TRUCKS—75 Chevrolets, Dodges, Fords, GMC's, Macks, Whites, Internationals; short and long wheel bases; '36 to '41 models; ½ to 7 ton; pickups, panels, dumps, stake bodies, etc.; terms; trade. GMC DEALERS, 717 S. Vandeventer.

BANTAM—1940 truck; $150.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

CHEVROLET—1940 1½-ton, stock rack; heavy duty; low mileage; city driven; A1 condition; 70 per cent rubber; unused spare; no speculators. NE. 2999.

DODGE—1935; ½-ton pickup; good condition. 3601 N. Grand. JE. 7600.

DODGE—1938 moving van; perfect condition; 4 new tires. 1332 Hodiamont.

FORD—1933; 1½-ton slat bed truck; running condition; good rubber. FR. 5520.

FORD—Dump truck, 1941 2-speed axel; reinforced frame; for car or equal value. 901 Walton.

I. H. C.—'39, 1½-ton long base platform, used little; tires about 1200 miles. Mill Shoals Cooperage, 915 Olive.

STUDEBAKER—'41; ½-ton pickup; used very little, $550 today. 5580 West Florissant, EV. 9113.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

STERLING FINANCE CO.
NOW is the Time to Get Your AUTO LICENSES
"Let George do it"



Meet
GEORGE Bromeyer
President, Sterling Finance Co.

WITH AN AUTO LICENSE LOAN
FOR CITY AND STATE LICENSES
Get your Auto Licenses NOW—from George. Extra cash also if you need it. Come in. Get all these advantages when you *"Let George Do It."*
- No waiting in line—no wasted time.
- You get licenses at once — also extra money if you want it.
- Your car does not have to be fully paid for.
- COSTS VERY LITTLE — Establishes credit for future use.
- Come in NOW—get a low number.
- Bring title—"George" does the rest.

FREE PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING
—Permits Instant Appraisal—Quick Cash
Call CHestnut 6794 for Quick Service

QUICK CASH LOANS for Every Purpose — Get $25 . . . $50 . . . $100 . . . $500 or more. Quickest low cost loans in town. No red tape. No delay. Friendly . . . confidential.

STERLING FINANCE CO.
S. E. Cor. 8th & Market
Over 20 Years of Friendly Confidential Service



W. F. (Bill) McNARY, D. F. F.

I WILL GIVE YOU MORE CASH ON YOUR CAR
Because your car is worth more this month than last month. Regardless of whom or what you owe you can get from $25.00 to $300.00 more with a 1st, 2nd or 3rd mortgage loan.
Because I make single signature loans; I consider your credit worth when I value your car. See me first for One-Stop Service.
CHARGES MADE ON THE UNPAID MONTHLY BALANCE
Loans made for $100.00 or more 2½% below to $5.00 3%
Emergency loans—if you need $5 or $10 in a hurry your signature alone is sufficient.

ROYAL LOAN CO.
1400 OLIVE — FREE PARKING — CHestnut 2616

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

A FRESH START in '42



Wouldn't it be a grand feeling to start off the new year with no old bills hanging over your head? Why not let Commonwealth clean up those scattered bills for you so that you can get off to a fresh start in '42? Ask the Commonwealth manager how you can get the cash you need and repay in orderly monthly installments that will fit even the most modest incomes. For further details, stop in or phone.

10—OFFICES—10

DOWNTOWN No. 1—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th and Locust.	GA. 3861
DOWNTOWN No. 2—800 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th St.	CH. 6944
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave.	JE. 2627
NORTHWEST—4003 W. Florissant Ave., Cor. Warne Ave.	EV. 5100
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand	LA. 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave. Gravois Shopping District	HU. 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg.	ST. 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton Ave., 2nd Fl. State Bank Bldg.	MU. 4770

*EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg. 234 Collinsville — *GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Av. EAst 848 — TRI-City 2164

MONTHLY CHARGE ON BALANCES 2½% $100 TO $300; $100 OR LESS 3%
These Offices Operate Under the Illinois Small Loan Act

FOUNDED in 1887 by J. H. AUFDERHEIDE. R. C. AUFDERHEIDE, President

COMMONWEALTH LOAN COMPANY

SPECIAL PLAN!
PHONE CHestnut 7024
FOR YOUR LOAN
Then call at the office and promptly obtain the money.
LOANS $10 to $300
On Your Name Only — Quickly.
Out-of-Town Loans Also Made.
Interest Charges Monthly on Unpaid Balances. Loans of $100 or Less, 3%. Above to $300, 2½%.

STATE FINANCE CO.
3rd Floor, 305 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg. — N. W. Cor. 7th & Olive, Opposite Famous-Barr

$5 to $50 QUICKLY.
ON YOUR NAME ONLY.
Monthly Charges, 3%, $100 to $300, 2½%.
E. E. JETT LOAN CO.
315 N. 7th, 5th floor, CE. 2619.

LOANS

LOANS—$25 to $1000—LOW RATES. Metropolitan Loan & Investment Co., 722 Chestnut and 3618 Olive. CH. 6430.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Dude
4. Containers
9. Gypsy
12. Entirely
13. Toward the left: nautical
14. Biblical king
15. Rumanian coin
16. Cosmetic
17. Swamp
18. Needed
20. Cutting wit
22. Work with the hands
24. Was a candidate
25. Pilot
27. Shirkers
31. Assistant
32. Low gaiter
33. Diamond-cutting cup
34. Negative
35. Began
38. Toward
39. Self
41. Regrets
42. Cupid
44. Scamps
46. Force air noisily through the nose
47. Wine cask
48. Line of mowed hay
50. Simplest
53. Salt of oleic acid
54. Silkworm
57. Fragrance
59. Masculine name
60. Pouch
61. Made well
62. Oriental commander
63. Tree
64. Youthful years
65. Discover

DOWN
1. Autumn
2. Genus of the olive tree
3. Picked
4. Course of public life
5. Footless animals
6. French coin
7. Units of work
8. Salt of stearic acid
9. Cultured
10. Above
11. Belonged to me
19. Body joints
21. Urchin
23. Put down
25. More rational
26. County in New York state
28. Tubs
29. Moving mechanical part
30. Fun
32. First king of Israel
36. Carry through
37. Italian poet
40. Largest existing bird
43. Fine fabrics
45. Hint
46. Dinner courses
49. Grown girls
50. Table-land
51. Periods
52. Loyal
54. Snare
55. Not hard
58. Seaweed

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11
12				13						14		
15				16						17		
18			19				20		21			
		22				23		24				
25	26					27	28				29	30
31				32					33			
34			35	36					37		38	
39		40			41					42	43	
44			45					46				
		47				48	49					
50	51				52		53				54	55
56				57		58				59		
60				61						62		
63				64						65		

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

O	N	E		A	B	A	S	H		A	W	E
L	A	R		C	U	R	I	O		W	I	N
L	I	G	H	T	N	I	N	G		A	T	T
A	L	O	E		T	A	G		D	I	C	E
			T	A	P		S	L	E	U	T	H
O	R		D	A	B		E	R	G		C	C
D	E	S	E	C	R	A	T	E		A	R	E
I	C	E	D		E	R	R		T	H	A	N
U	R	N		M	A	K	E	S	H	I	F	T
M	E		H	A	S		E	A	R		T	O
	A	M	E	N	T	S		Y	E	S		
S	T	O	W		B	E	E		A	N	T	A
A	I	L		P	A	R	T	I	T	I	O	N
G	O	D		I	N	G	O	T		P	I	T
A	N	Y		E	D	E	N	S		E	L	S

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

Rules and Regulations

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this

AUTOMOBILES
FINANCE CO.
Your AUTO LICENSES
"ge do it"
AUTO LOAN
CENSE
FOR CITY AND STATE LICENSES
et your Auto Licenses NOW—
om George. Extra cash also if
ou need it. Come in. Get all these
vantages when you "Let George
o It."
No waiting in line—no wasted time.
You get licenses at once — also extra
money if you want it.
Your car does not have to be fully paid
for.
COSTS VERY LITTLE — Establishes
credit for future use.
Come in NOW—get a low number.
Bring title—"George" does the rest.
FREE PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING
—Permits Instant Appraisal—Quick Cash
Call CHestnut 6794 for Quick Service
NG FINANCE CO.
S. E. Cor. 8th & Market
ndly Confidential Service
LL GIVE YOU MORE
H ON YOUR CAR
ur car is worth more this month than last
gardless of whom or what you owe you
om $25.00 to $300.00 more with a 1st,
mortgage loan.
make single signature loans; I consider
worth when I value your car. See me
ne-Stop Service.
MADE ON THE UNPAID MONTHLY BALANCE
for $100.00 or more 2½% below to $5.00 3%
loans—if you need $5 or $10 in a hurry
ure alone is sufficient.
LOAN CO.
ARKING CHestnut 2616
N COMPANIES
START in '42
it be a grand feeling to start
ew year with no old bills hanging
head? Why not let Common-
ean up those scattered bills for
hat you can get off to a fresh
'42? Ask the Commonwealth
how you can get the cash you
ly installments that will fit even
further details, stop in or phone.
FICES—10
dor Bldg., 7th and Locust. GA. 3861
Bldg., 318 N. 8th St. CH. 6944
, near St. Louis Ave. JE. 2627
Ave. Cor. Warne Ave. EV. 5100
3115 S. Grand LA. 2606
Gravois Shopping District HU. 6144
e., 201 Yale Bldg. ST. 2200
nd Fl. State Bank Bldg. MU. 4770
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Av.
TRI-City 2164
CES *These Offices Operate Under
S 3% the Illinois Small Loan Act
DERHEIDE, R. C. AUFDERHEIDE, President
NWEALTH
COMPANY

L PLAN!

Hestnut 7024
UR LOAN
l promptly obtain the money.
$10 to $300
Only.— Quickly.
oans Also Made.
on Unpaid Balances. Loans
Above to $300, 2½%.
NANCE CO.
N. W. Cor. 7th & Olive
Opposite Famous-Barr
LOANS

LOANS—$25 to $1000—LOW RATES.
Metropolitan Loan & Investment Co.
722 Chestnut and 3618 Olive. CH. 6420.

ONE ABASH AWE
LAR CURIO WIN
LIGHTNING AT
ALOE TAG DICE
TAP SLEUTH
OR DAB ERG CC
DESECRATE ARE
ICED ERR THAN
URN MAKESHIFT
ME HAS EAR TO
AMENTS YES
STOW BEAN ANTA
AIL PARTITION
GOD INGOT PIT
ANY EDENS ELS
Solution Of Yesterday's Crypto

62. Tree
64. Youthful years
65. Discover

DOWN
1. Autumn
2. Genus of the olive tree
3. Picked
4. Course of public life
5. Footless animals
6. French coin
7. Units of work
8. Salt of stearic acid
9. Cultured
10. Above
11. Belonged to me
19. Body joints
21. Urchin
23. Put down
25. More rational
26. County in New York state
28. Tubs
29. Moving mechanical part
30. Fun
32. First king of Israel
36. Carry through
37. Italian poet
40. Largest existing bird
43. Fine fabrics
45. Hint
46. Dinner courses
49. Grown girls
50. Table-land
51. Periods
52. Loyal
54. Snare
55. Not hard
58. Seaweed

nents in the city or suburbs are listed
mns.

RAIL STOCKS, BONDS STILL FAVORED IN MIXED LIST

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP).—Rails today guided the stock market over an irregularly higher course.

Buying centered on transportation securities from the start and many issues elsewhere managed to rise on a mild recovery hue. It was far from a one-way trail, however, and, while gains of fractions to around 2 points were widespread at the close, losers were plentiful. Dealings speeded up at intervals, with relapses to sluggishness frequent.

Transfers for the full proceedings totaled 654,490 shares.

Sugar and mining issues developed moderate popularity while soft drink company stocks and an assortment of industrial "blue chips" were in the rear ranks throughout.

It was a matter of individual situations rather than specific news factors, brokers said, that controlled the day's speculative and investment currents.

Bulletins from the battlefronts of Russia, Libya, Malaya and the Philippines were about a standoff from the viewpoint of market observers.

In the stock division Patino Mines got up more than 2 points on a new 1941-42 high while Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola dipped to "new lows." The mining stock, representing the largest Bolivian tin producer, still was aided by curtailment of imports from the Far East. Sugar rationing continued to have repercussions on the non-alcoholic drink stocks while bolstering sugar producing shares.

Prominent on the forward tilt were Santa Fe, Great Northern, Union Pacific, Pennsylvania, Fajardo Sugar, South Porto Rico Sugar and American Smelting.

Up occasionally were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse , American Can, Goodrich and Woolworth.

American Telephone fell nearly 2 points in the forenoon but regained part of this.

Carrier loans took most of the rallying play in the bond section.

News of the Day.

There was a lot to be said for the stocks suggested, including the fairly good prospect that the Interstate Commerce Commission may permit certain boosts in passenger and freight rates to compensate for the recent big hoist in wages and the expected rise in operating costs.

It was pointed out that the carriers, under the present emergency, are getting a number of "breaks" that other industries may miss. A few of these were the lessening use of automobiles as time passes, heavier shipments of armaments and army travel aside from normal public passenger traffic. Furthermore, it was not overlooked that if the proposed alteration of the excess profits tax base were adopted by Congress, numerous roads would enjoy immunity.

The OPM order that 60 per cent of the nation's distilling facilities be turned to the manufacture of ethyl alcohol after Jan. 15 retarded shares of beverage makers despite the fact there are now about five years' normal supplies of whiskies on hand.

Motors had to work against the announcement of Transportation Commissioner Eastman that production of motor cars and heavy trucks would be forbidden after March 1.

Short Interest Drops.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange reported that the short interest existing as of Dec. 31 dropped to 349,154 shares from 453,244 on Nov. 28, excluding short positions carried in odd-lot accounts.

Issues in which the short interest was reduced materially included Deere & Co., General Motors Corp., the Greyhound Corp., International Mercantile Marine, S. S. Kresge Co. voting stock, Glenn L. Martin Co., Paramount Pictures Inc., N. S. Steel Corp., Studebaker Corp., Pepsi-Cola Co., Montgomery Ward & Co., and Western Union Telegraph Co.

EXCESS RESERVES SHOW $300,000,000 INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP). — The Federal Reserve Board said the return flow of Christmas shopping money to the banks boosted lendable excess reserves of the banks 300 million dollars to a total of $3,390,000,000 in the week ended Jan. 7. The board's statement said:

"During the week ended Jan. 7 member bank reserve balances increased 267 million dollars. Additions to member bank reserves arose from decreases of 204 million dollars in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve banks and 52 million dollars in money in circulation, and increases of 6 million dollars in Reserve Bank credit and six million dollars in gold stock, offset in part by increases of five million dollars in Treasury cash and 16 million dollars in non-member deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts. Excess reserves of member banks are estimated to be approximately $3,390,000,000, an increase of 300 million dollars for the week."

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP).—Demand for textile issues dominated a firm security market today.

Buying was based on recent official recognition of the cloth business as an essential war industry.

British Government bonds held steady. Indian, Australian and Far Eastern bank shares tended upward.

Oils managed small early gains and held them to the finish.

Average Copper Price.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP). — Engineering and Mining Journal said the average price of copper, net at Atlantic seaboard refineries (about .225 cent under Connecticut Valley), remained constant during the week ended Wednesday at 11.775 cents a pound.

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP). — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today.

Security.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
South Pac	21,600	13	* ⅝
Patino Min	21,200	19⅞	*1⅞
N Y Central	18,700	9⅝	* ⅛
Cuban Am Sug	12,600	8¾	* ⅛
Gen G & El A	12,600	5¼	* ⅛
Erie R R Ct	11,600	5	.....
Newport Ind	10,100	10⅝	* ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	9,800	18	* ¼
Gen Motor	8,500	32¼	— ⅛
Int Mer Mar	8,400	11⅞	— ⅛
Pac Tin Cons	7,800	2½	.....
Atchison	7,300	29¾	*1¼
North Pac	7,000	5¾	* ⅛
South Ry	6,600	17¾	* ⅛
Fajardo Sug	6,500	26⅞	*2

Dun-Bradstreet Weekly Tabloid Business Review

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP).—Intensification of the war effort made itself felt in all phases of business this week, Dun & Bradstreet said today in the weekly review.

"A tightening of curbs on civilian industries mixed the production trend although the increase in war goods output was sufficient to raise the total to prc holiday record levels," the agency said.

"Wholesale markets, opening for spring ordering, found sellers cautious in accepting forward business and buyers anxious to insure deliveries while maintaining flexibility of inventory. Retail trade had its introduction to wartime rationing as controlled selling of new automobile tires went into effect.

"Clearance sales attracted excellent response and retailers reported a revived demand, under stimulus of price reductions, for ready-to-wear lines which had recently lagged."

The agency estimated retail turnover for the country as a whole at from 6 to 11 per cent above that of the year ended Wednesday, which included New Year's day this year but not a year ago.

In the major areas the showing was as follows: New England, 8 to 12 per cent; East, 7 to 10; Middle West, 5 to 12; South, 7 to 13; Southwest, 10 to 14, and Pacific Coast, 5 to 10. Sales in the Northwest were held to a gain of less than 3 per cent because of the intense cold.

ST. LOUIS TRADE REVIEW.

Weekly tabloid trade review of St. Louis area by Dun & Bradstreet.

Retail sales last week again declined seasonally, an expected post-holiday situation. Decreases ranged from 20 per cent to 28 per cent under the previous week. At this level volume was still 15 per cent to 25 per cent above the comparable period of last year.

Some retailer buying interest was shown in spring lines of apparel items, although a definitely forward movement of such merchandise had not yet begun.

Heavier-goods lines continue to operate at a high rate of capacity. Production of defense goods particularly is being stepped up as rapidly as facilities permit.

Collections were reported generally satisfactory in most divisions of trade and about on a par with a year ago.

Department Store Sales.

St. Louis department store sales last week increased 27 per cent over the comparable 1941 period, the Federal Reserve Bank reports. Sales in the four weeks to Jan. 3 increased 18 per cent.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP).—Renewed demand for a large group of railroad issues kept the bond market pointing higher today.

Nearly a dozen issues of the Baltimore & Ohio turned over in heavy volume in the final hour with net gains ranging from ½ point to 2. Other active gainers in late trading included Illinois Central 4½s at 44⅜, and International Telephone 5s at 46⅛.

Before the final hour numerous carrier obligations had tacked on plus signs of major fractions to as much as 3 points and the general run of corporates held steadily on the advancing side.

Dealers attributed the buying to two factors: the possibility the Interstate Commerce Commission will grant a rate boost; and prospects for greatly increased passenger revenue as a result of curtailment of automobile use.

Foreign dollar loans also made a bid for attention, with demand concentrated on the Latin American division. Sao Paulo stampeds sold 7½ points around five points and smaller gains were posted for Denmark 4½s, Copenhagen 4½s, Uruguay 4½s and Argentine February 4s of '72.

Following are the closing prices of a list of more active bonds traded in today:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.			
TREASURY.			
3¼s 46-44	105-12	2⅞s 60-55	110-2
4s 54-44	108-25	2½s 72-67	100-5
4¼s 52-47	115-31		
CORPORATION BONDS.			
Alleg5s50mod	62½	IC&CBL&NO 5s	
A&FP5s2003	66½	63a	46¼
AmIGC5½s49	104	IntHyEl cv 6	
AT&T3s56	107⅞	44	24½
ArmDel4s55	104⅝	Int T&T 5 55	46½
At&SF4s95	108¼	P C C & S L	
ACLine4½s64	65½	4½s 77	100⅜
B&Ony80at	38⅝	P GE 4½s60	79⅝
BethSt3½s52	104	Readg 4½s97	93
B&M4½s70	38¾	Rep S 4½s61	103½
CanP&sperp	67¾	St LSF 4½s78	14
CenPac5s60	54⅜	StLSW .5s52	37½
C&A3s49	15¼	5s 65	71½
CB&Qgen4s58	80⅜	Shell 2½s 54	97⅛
CMSP&Ps75	11¼	Sou P 4½s81	52½
CANWcv4½s49	11⅜	S R gen 4s56	64½
CRI&Prfg4s34	11¾	S W B3½s64	110½
Lac G 5½s 53	76⅜	Stu cv us 4s 58	108
LehV 4 2003st	30¾	TRRA SL4s53	109¼
MSP&SSM cn 4s 38	10⅞	Tex Co 3s 65	105
M K T 5s 62a	30	U P 1st 4s47	110¼
MoPac 5s 77f	26½	Un Dr 5s53	94½
M&Ss 4½s 5s	36⅜	Wab 2d 5s39	38¼
NY Cit3½ 60	104½	Warr B 5s41	93
NYC4½ 2013a	51⅞	We M 4s 52	91
NYC&StL4½78	64⅞	W Un 5s 60	84
NYNH&H cv 6s 48	30½	Whl S 3½s 66	64¾
NoA3¾s 54	103¾	Y&AT 3½s60	100⅜
NoPac 6s 2047	46	**FOREIGN.**	
PaG&E3¾s 61	107¾	Arg 4s 72Feb	69¾
PenRR 3½s 52	85¾	Austra 5s 57	60⅝
Pere Ma4½s 80	64¼	Braz 5s 57	24¾
Ph P1¼s 51	100⅜	Can 4s 60	105¾
CCC&StL4½s 77	51⅞	Ch 7s 42 asd	13⅞
Co&So 4½s 80	17¼	Col 3s 70	31⅞
CoGSs 52May	101¼	Cop 4½s 53	22⅞
CoMky inc 69 ww	25	Cor Pv 7s42	97¼
COil cv3½s 51	103⅞	Cuba 4½s 77	79½
Del&Hu rfg4 43	57⅛	Den 4½s 62	30
D&RG 4 36	13	Norw 6s43	86¼
Erie1st 4 2015	52⅜	Oslo C 4½s 55	34
Ga StC5½ 59	96½	P 3¼s 94a st	62½
Goodr4¼s 56	95¾	Pe 1st 6s60	8⅛
GtNo 4 46 G	99¾	Poland 8s50	6
Gulf MaO 4 36	13	Queens 6s 57	75
Gulf MaO 4 36 2015	55¼	DiodeJan6¼s53	9⅞
H&M rfg5 57	41⅝	R C ds8 6s 68	9¾
IllCe 4¾ 66	44¾	S P S 8s50	27½
		Urug 4s2 3¾	56½
		4 4½s79	

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of the more active stocks traded in today on the Curb Exchange:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
†Aero S B .80g	1½	Hygrd8y1v1¼g	16
Ainsw 1¼g	4½	Ill Zinc ½g	10⅜
Airc Access	1⅞	IndPipeL .20	2⅞
Alum C A 6g	100¼	InsCoNAm2½a	76½
Am C B .60a	39⅝	IntPetrol h1	9⅝
Am G&E 1.60a	19¾	Lake Shore M h1.55g	8¼
Am L&T 1.20	11	LakeyF&M.40g	3
Am Rep .35g	6¼	LehighC&N.65g	7¼
Ark aNt .40a	4¾	LoneStGas.70g	7⅞
Asbl O&R .40	4¼	MemNGas.45g	3¾
Bab & W 2½g	28	MidWCorp.40g	1⅜
†B M cvpf 1½g	8¾	MidWRef.20	1⅜
Bell Airc 2g	15¼	Molybden ½g	5⅜
Br T&P h.40g	5	MtCitvCop¼g	2
Br Corp 1g	9	NatCityLines1a	14
Brew Ac .30g	8½	NatCoolTr1¼g	10¼
Can Oil Airw	2⅞	NatFuelG1	10
Ce Oh81¼g	7¼	NatSugRef	11
Ces Airc 1.95g	10½	NiagHudPow	1¼
Cities Service	2⅞	Niles-B-P1¼g	7⅞
Cleve Tract	5⅜	NorPipeL1.40g	7⅞
Colum O&G	1¼	Pennroad ¼g	3¼
ConG&EB 3.60	51	Phoenix 2Sec	4⅝
Cons Gas 1h	1¼	PittsPiG5g	61½
Cont Ro&St ½g	8	PotteroSugar	2¼
Cosden Petro	1⅜	Pratt&Lam2g	19¼
Creole Pet ½a	16⅜	RochBcAvia	4⅛
Cub Am Sug 2g	15¼	RyanAero	4½
Cuban Atl 1g	12	StRegisPap	2
Div TTrk 1g	5½	SelberiRub¼a	3⅜
Eagle PL .60g	7⅝	SherwinWmsa	66
ElBond&Sh	7⅜	SolarAirc .10g	2½
EmersonEl .10g	5¼	SoPenno 1½a	32½
Fairchld En&Air	2⅜	Sou Pipe L 1g	6⅜
FsIstatfBr .60a	7⅜	St Oil Ky 1a	14½
FanstelMet¼g	6⅞	Ster Al P 1¼g	5¼
FordMotLtd.11g	1⅜	Sunray O .10g	2
GenFirepfg 2g	14⅜	Tam E 1.80g	19
GlenACoa1.70g	11¼	Technicolor 1	7⅝
Godchaux&u B	7¼	Unit ShM 2½s	51½
Guig Oil 1a	32	USRubReci	3⅜
Hazeltine 3	18⅜	Venezuel Pet	4⅜
HeclaMC 1.50g	5⅜	Vultee Airc	8⅜
HewittRub1¼g	10½	Waco Airc .20g	5½
HeydenChm 3a	87	West Air Lines	24¾
HumbleOil 2g	55¼	Wri Har h.40a	17⅜

Dividends.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9 (AP).—Jantzen Knitting Mills will pay a dividend of 15 cents a share on common stock Feb. 1 to stockholders of record Jan. 15. The company paid the same amount in the preceding quarter.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special editions)

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Ad Exp .60g	2	7	6⅝	6⅞—	¼
Addressog 1	11	11	11	11	—
Air Reduc 3a	34	37⅜	36½	37⅛	⅝
Air W E Ap	4	⅞	⅞	⅞	—
Alaska Jun.	11	2¼	2	2¼	⅛
Allegh Corp	21	5⅝	5-16	5-16	—1-16
do pf xw.	6	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛
do pf$30ww	16	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
AlDubl2½g	8	21⅞	21½	21½	— ⅛
Al C &Dye 6a	4	146	146	145	—1¼
AlMills 1¼g	4	13⅞	13½	13⅞	.....
Allied Strs	10	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	⅛
do pf 5	2	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	⅛
Allis-CM1¼g	2	29	28¾	29	⅛
Alpha P C .2g	7	17¾	17½	17¾	⅛
Am Airl 1½g	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—⅛
Am B P 1.20	7	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—
Am B S 2.20g	3	30⅜	30½	30⅜	— ⅛
do pf 5¼	†20	125¼	125¼	125¼	.....
Am Cab & R	2	1½	1½	1½	.....
Am Can 5	61	61	61	61	— ⅛
Am C&F 1g	18	32⅜	31⅞	31⅝	— ⅛
do pf 7	5	72	71½	72	— ½
Am Ch & Ch 2g	2	20⅜	20¼	20¼	.....
Am H & Lea	3	90	89½	89½	— ½
Am Com Alco	19	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Am C S ½e	12	19¼	18¾	19¼	*1¼
Am Encap	2	9-16	9-16	9-16	*1-16
do36pf1½g	3	22	22	22	*2
do3⅞pf1¾g	27	25	23½	25	*2
do 2 pf	12	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Am Ha SS 3g	7	31⅜	31¼	31½	.....
Am H & Le	3	3	2⅞	3	— ⅛
Am Locom	10	10	9¾	10	— ⅛
do pf 7g	6	87½	87	87½	.....
Am Mach .80	3	10¼	10	10¼	— ⅛
Am Met 1½g	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Am P&Lt	13	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
do36pf1⅛k	9	26¼	25½	25½	— ⅜
do $3p.94k	8	22	21¼	21⅜	— ⅜
Am Rad .60	6	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Am R M 1.40	18	11⅝	11⅜	11½	— ⅛
do pf 4½	†40	56½	56	56	— ½
Am S&R3½g	22	41⅞	40⅝	41⅜	—1⅛
Am Seat 1.10	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am SF 2g	15	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
Am Su R 2e	9	20½	19⅞	20½	— ⅛
Am Sum T 1	2	19	19	19	.....
Am TaTel 9	35	125¾	123	125⅝	—1¼
Am To 4½g	8	48½	48	48½	—1⅞
do B 4½g	13	49¼	48⅜	49	— ½
Am Visc ½e	14	25⅞	25½	25½	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	5	3¼	3	3⅛	— ⅛
Am W'l pf 12g	*3	74½	74	74	— ⅜
Am Zinc L&S	2	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
Anaconda 2½g	23	27½	26⅝	27	— ½
An H Gl .90g	2	17	17	17	— ½
Andes Copp 1	1	9	9	9	.....
Ar-D-B 1.85g	2	34	33¾	34	.....
Arm Cork	4	33¾	33¾	33¾	—⅛
Arlil prpf1½k	1	62	62	62	.....
Armst C 2¼g	12	25¾	25¼	25⅜	— ⅜
Asso Dry Gds	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Assoc Inv 2a	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
do pf 5	1	84	83½	83½	— ½
AtchT&SF 1e	73	30¼	29	29¾	*1¼
do pf 5	1	84	83½	83½	— ½
Atl Cst L 1g	25	24⅝	23¼	24⅛	—1⅛
AGA&Wind 3g	2	33¼	33	33	—1
do pf 5g	2	45	45	45	— ½
Atl Refin 1.4	11	21	21	21	— ⅛
Atlas C ⅛g	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
do pf 3	3	49	49	49	.....
Aust Nichols	2	2¾	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
Avco Pf A .↑20		22	22	22	— ⅛
Aviat C .15g	17	4	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
Bald Loco ct.	16	14½	14	14½—	⅛
Balt & Ohio.	26	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
do pfd	1	6⅝	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar.	4	5	5	5	— ⅛
do pf ....↑70		29½	27⅜	28½	—1½
Barber Asph.	4	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
Barker Bros	1	29	29	29	—1½
Barnsd Oil .60	49	10¼	9¾	10	.....
BathIrW 1¼g	5	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
Beat Crm 1a	2	23	23	23	— ¼
Beard Avia 1g	11	38	37¼	37⅜—	⅜
Benef Ind Ln 1.70g	3	13½	13⅜	13½	— ⅛
Best&Co 1.60a	3	23	22½	23	— ⅛
Beth St Bl 6g.	12	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
Bige Sanf 4	5	20½	20	20½—	⅛
BlawKnox .60	3	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl .	24	19½	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
BohnAlum&Br 2g	3	30¼	30¼	30¼	—1⅜
BonAmi A4a↑110		93⅜	93½	93½	— ⅛
Bonds8trs 1.60a	4	16¾	16⅛	16⅛	—1⅜
Borden 1.40g.	17	20¾	20	20¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warn 2g	21	21⅜	21	21⅜	— ⅛
Boston & Me.	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
BridgeportBr 1	7	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
BriggsMf 2¼g	7	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
BriggsStratt 3	7	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	— ⅛
Brkyn-Mfg-Ma	2	41	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Bklyn-ManTr.	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
BrklynUGas.	4	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Br-Balke2½g	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Brown-Ext 1g	2	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	.....
do 7pc pf ↑190		106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg ....g	2	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
do pfd 6a	64	63½	62¾	63	*1
Budd W1.05g	5	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Bulova W 2a	1	25	25	25	.....
Buri M 1½g	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
do pf 2¾	1	55½	55½	55½	— ⅛
BurdM.70g	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Butler Br .60	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Byers ABCo.	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Cal Z-Lead.	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Cal & Hec 1	1	6	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Camp W1.60g	3	13⅛	13	13⅛	— ⅛
CaDGA .60a	10	11⅝	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Canad Pac	57	4½	4¼	4½	— ⅛
Case JI 10g	4	65	65	65	—2
Cater Trac 2.	4	41½	41	41¼	.....
Celan Corp 2.	5	20⅜	20	20	.....
do pr pf 7.↑110		119	118½	119	.....
Celotex C 1a.	7	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
do pf 5 ....↑10		70	70	70	—1½
Cent Ag 1½a	13	20¼	19½	20¼	*1¼
Cent RR NJ.	3	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Cent V Su 1g	12	16⅝	15⅞	16⅛	— ⅛
Cen Ith pf 7.↑40		92	90	92	— ⅞
Cer de Pas 1e.	4	28⅞	28¾	28⅞	— ⅛
Cert-teed Pro.	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
do 6 pc pf. ↑90		24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Chen & Dr 3a	24	36	35½	35⅝	— ¼
Chi & E Ill.	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
do A	10	4¾	4	4¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
do pf	21	10⅜	9¾	10¼	— ⅛
Chi P T ⅛e	5	16⅜	16½	16½	— ⅛
do cv pf 3.	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
do pr pf5½	2	52	52	52	— ⅛
Chi R&IPac	1	5-32	5-32	5-32	*1-32
Childs Co.	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Chile Co 2½g	↑20	22	21½	22	— ⅛
Chrys Cor 1.50	27	47⅜	46⅝	47	— ⅛
City I&F 1.20	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Cl Gr Br 2g	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
do pfd 5 ..↑30		98	98	98	—2
Cl-Mo1y 1.20a	6	42¾	42½	42½	*¼
Cl-Peabody 3g	5	36	35⅝	36	— ⅛
Coca-Cola 5g	23	72⅞	70	71	—1½
Coca-Co A 3	1	63¼	63¼	63¼	— ⅛
Colg-P-P 1⅛a	2	13⅛	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Coll &A pf 5.↑40		103	103	103	.....
Colo & South 2		⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
do 2d pf .↑150		1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Colo F&I 1a	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Col G&E .10g	23	1⅝	1½	1½	.....
do 6 pp 6.	1	51	51	51	.....
CG&ESpc pf5↑30		45	45	45	— ½
Com Cred 3 12		17⅝	17¼	17⅝	.....
Com Inv Tr 1		17⅜	17	17⅜	— ⅛
Com Solv 1.20	1	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Comw Ed 3 12		17⅝	17¼	17⅝	— ⅛
Conn Pow 3 20		55⅝	55	55½	— ⅛
do pf 7 ..↑20		165½	165½	165½	*1½
Conty Internat	1	½	½	½	—1-16
Crane 1.20	4	13⅞	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Cr of W 1.60	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Cr Zell ¼e	12	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Cru Steel 1g	2	33¾	33½	33¾	— ⅛
Cuba RRpf ↑890		12⅝	11¾	12½	*1
Cuban-Am S 126		8⅜	7⅞	8⅜	— ⅞
docv pf5½	2	77	76	77	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack 1	3	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
Curtis Publish 3	11-16		⅝	⅝	— ⅛
do pf ¾g.↑10		15½	15½	15½—	⅛
Cur-Wright 1g	17	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
Dia M .2g	2	25⅝	25½	25

ADVERTISEMENT

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is *alkaline* (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

OUCH! MY NECK

Quick relief from stiff, sore muscles with OMEGA OIL

Try this quick, soothing relief from muscle aches, pains and sprains. There's nothing better for fast relief because it works to soothe the pain while it breaks up congestion.

Wonderful for muscular back-ache. No burning. Omega brings grateful ease and calm—safely! 35¢, all drug stores.

COME!
7 TO 11 A.M.
'Instead'

SAT. MORN TO
Lynn's
6th and Delmar, Save Now! SHOP EARLY. Don't miss these bargains. Store open at 7 o'clock. Prices good to 11 only.

HONEY DEW Granulated Beet SUGAR 10 (lb. cloth) 59
25 (lb. cloth) 1.47
Grapefruit or Tomato Juice 2 46-Oz. Cans 29
Northern Beans, Head Rice, Pinto Beans or Lentils 4 lbs. 25
PORK LOIN ROAST (Whole or ½) lb. 21
ROPE POLISH OR METTS lb. 25
Firm, Ripe, Slicing Tomatoes (Lb. Box) 10
Jersey Belle Butter (Country Roll) lb. 33
SWISS Cheese (Ex. Fcy. Center Slices) Lb. 32
Strictly Candled EGGS (Carton Pack) Doz. 33

GLASSES ON CREDIT



GLASSES ON EASY TERMS
PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK

2 DOCTORS DR. N. SCHEAR, DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER, Optometrists- Opticians

OUR 43rd YEAR **Freund's** 314 NORTH 6th STREET
Just Bring an Honest Face!

OPEN SAT. TIL 8:30 P. M.

TESTIMONY ENDED ON CARRIERS' PLEA FOR HIGHER RATES

Final Arguments in Case to Begin Here Monday Before Majority of I. C. C. Members.

Taking of testimony by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the hearing on the application by the nation's railroads for a general 10 per cent increase in freight and passenger rates was completed today at Hotel Statler with the presentation of brief rebuttal evidence in behalf of the railroads.

More than 250 witnesses appeared before three members of the commission during the four-day hearing, which was expedited by introduction of written statements of their testimony. The commissioners said that, with quick action necessary because of the emergency, it was the speediest hearing of a major case in the history of the commission.

Final arguments in the case will begin Monday at the hotel before a majority of the 11 members of the commission. The arguments are expected to continue through Tuesday.

Following the presentation of rebuttal testimony today, Acting Chairman Clyde B. Aitchison of the commission heard the application of the Railway Express Agency, Inc., for an emergency charge of 10 cents on each shipment. The firm filed a tariff for the special charge, which will become effective Jan. 20 unless the tariff is suspended by the commission for investigation.

Opposition to the rate increases proposed by railroads and water carriers was presented yesterday by iron ore, lumber and independent petroleum interests. M. D. Harbaugh, vice-president of the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association, declared the organization is opposed to any increase on ore shipped from mines in the Lake Superior district to upper lake ports because this traffic already is highly profitable to the carriers.

The Southern pine interests asked that their lumber be given the same treatment as agricultural products, and if an increase is granted that it be made temporary for the emergency period. Western lumber firms contended a percentage increase would add more transportation costs to their products than to Southern pine because of the longer distances their product must be shipped. It was pointed out that shipment of lumber by water to Atlantic ports had been sharply curtailed by withdrawal of ships for war service.

A request that the commission give consideration to interests of consumers in passing on the applications was made by Mrs. Herman Maas, a member of the executive board of the St. Louis Consumers' Federation. She asserted increased transportation costs are passed on to the consumer in the form of higher commodity prices, and expressed the opinion that increased freight and passenger traffic would compensate the railroads for rising operating expenses.

Many of the representatives of manufacturers, producers and shippers testified they did not oppose any increase in rates the commission found necessary, but thought 10 per cent was too high or that the increase should be on a "cents per hundredweight" rather than a percentage basis, to maintain present rate differentials and relationships.

In general, short haul shippers supported the percentage basis while the long haul shippers favored the other method of computing the increase.

Union-May-Stern's

SALE! Odds & Ends!

76 Model Rooms Now on Display

All 76 rooms, now set up in our downtown store, comprise up-to-date furnishings carefully selected for harmony and priced to fit a wide range of budgets. All styles of furniture are represented. See them.

Open Jonite & Saturday Night 'Til 9


9x12 Felt-Base Rugs
Reg. $6.95 — $4.95


9x12 Seamless Axmin. Rugs
Reg. $44.50 — $35.00


12-Pc. Cast Aluminum Sets
Reg. $17.95 — $13.95


Innerspring Mattresses
Reg. $19.95 — $14.95


Channel-Back Barrel Chairs
Reg. $27.95 — $18.95


Table, Bridge & Floor Lamp
All 3 for — $5.95


Studio Couch With Arms
Reg. $42.50 — $34.95


Pull-up Chair and Rocker
Reg. $6.95 — $4.95


Large Coal Circulators
Reg. $37.50 — $29.75


Table-Top Gas Ranges
Reg. $54.50 — $44.50


Large Chestrobes
Reg. $29.75 — $22.50

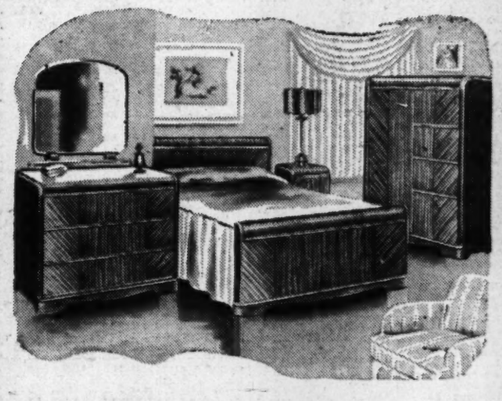

Windsor Beds, Metal
Reg. $9.95 — $7.95

$7.95 2-Door Metal Dish Cabinets, $5.95
$47.50 Walnut Dinette Sets, $39.95
$139 8-Pc. Period Dining Suites, $99.00
$249 One-of-a-Kind Dining Suites, $189
$69 5-Pc. Limed Oak Dinette Sets, $49.75
$14.95 Odd Maple Beds — $10.95
$47.50 Period Style Love Seats, $39.75
$29.75 5-Pc. Maple Dinette Sets, $22.50
$24.95 Walnut-Cedar Chests — $19.88
$24.95 Colonial Kneehole Desks, $16.95
Reg. $6.95 Chenille Bedspreads — $4.98
Reg. $8.95 Enamaled Coil Springs, $6.95
$24.95 Chairs With Ottomans — $16.88
$7.95 25% Wool Blankets — $6.95
Reg. $7.95 Metal Wardrobes — $5.95
$99 Fine Period Sofas — $79.00
Reg. $47.50 6-Hole Coal Ranges, $39.68
$19.95 100-Pc. Dinner Sets — $16.95
$29.75 Big Barrel Chairs — $22.50
$6.95 Open-Front Bookcases — $4.95


2-Piece Velvet Living-Room Suites
Just 5—this and similar styles. Comfortable, smartly modern. Note the piped barrel arms. Covered in deep-piled figured velvet. Reg. $129 — $97.89

Regular $89 2-Pc. Olde Point Tapestry Living-Room Suites, just 3 — $59.75
Regular $129 2-Pc. Massive Bed-Davenport Suites with carved wood arm fronts — $89.00
Regularly to $179 Living-Room Suites, several lovely styles, assorted covers — $129.00
Regular $295 Fine Satin Damask Period Living-Room Suites, drastically reduced — $189.00

UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY


3-Pc. Hardwareless Bedroom Suite
Exquisite walnut veneers over fine cabinet woods, finest inner construction. Price includes large square-mirrored dresser, big cedar-lined chestrobe and bed. Regular $149 — $107.88

Regular $129 Handsome Limed Oak Bedroom Suite; bed, dresser and chest — $89.00
Regular $109 3-Pc. Walnut and Ivory Bedroom Suite, streamlined styling. Just 2 to go at — $79.00
Regular $249 Fine Honduras Mahogany Bedroom—Bed, Vanity, Dresser and Chest — $189.00
Regular $69 3-Pc. Colonial Maple Bedroom Suites; bed, chest and dresser. Just 3 suites — $52.85

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE


Gateleg Tables
Reg. $14.95 — $9.95

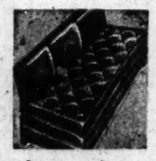

Heavy Cotton Mattresses
Reg. $10.95 — $8.95


Chests of Drawers
Reg. $12.95 — $8.95


Occasional Table, 6-Leg
Reg. $9.95 — $6.95


Drop-Side Crib & Spring
Reg. $10.95 — $7.95


Breakfast Set, 5-Pc.
Reg. $22.50 — $16.88


Innerspring Studio Couch
Reg. $29.75 — $22.50


Colonial Wood Beds
Reg. $10.95 — $7.95


Duncan Phyfe Occas'l Tables
Reg. $9.95 — $6.95


Glass-Tray Coffee Tables
Reg. $6.95 — $4.95


Golden Oak Kitchen Chairs
Reg. $2.49 — $1.69


5-Pc. Chrome Dinette Sets
Reg. $49.50 — $39.95

Clearance!
Costume Jewelry!
Necklaces, Bracelets, clips, pins, etc. All priced to clear at
1/3 Off!
Jewelry Dept., 12th & Olive

Buy with Confidence at St. Louis' Largest Home Furnishers

- Sarah & Chouteau
- Olive at Vandeventer
- 5921 Easton Avenue

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

- 2730 No. Grand Bl.
- 206 North 12th St.
- 616-20 Franklin Ave.

THE

PART FOUR



ST. LOUIS AIR
art project at 110 North Garris
direct persons to air raid she

APPLY FOR M
olina girl who went to Holly
eligible bachelor, applied to
21 and Miss Gardner gave

Say "I D



Mrs. Margaret Pickering
long distance telephone
The bride is shown at th
line in the study of the

's

ds!



Innerspring Mattresses
Reg. $19.95 — $14.95



Gateleg Tables
Reg. $14.95 — $9.95



Heavy Cotton Mattresses
Reg. $10.95 — $8.95



Chests of Drawers
Reg. $12.95 — $8.95



Occasional Table, 6-Leg
Reg. $9.95 — $6.95



Drop-Side Crib & Spring
Reg. $10.95 — $7.95



Breakfast Set, 5-Pc.
Reg. $22.50 — $16.88

arance!
e Jewelry!



730 No. Grand Bl.
6 North 12th St.
6-20 Franklin Ave.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR — ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1942. — PAGES 1—6D



ST. LOUIS AIR RAID SHELTER SIGNS Frank W. Gutting, commercial artist, exhibiting air raid shelter signs being produced by a WPA art project at 110 North Garrison avenue. The signs are coated with a luminous paint visible in blackouts. They will be posted to direct persons to air raid shelter locations. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

British Flyers Rescued at Sea



After drifting for 24 hours in two rubber life boats in the Atlantic, six members of the crew of a British Royal Air Force plane were rescued by a submarine. —International News Photo.



APPLY FOR MARRIAGE LICENSE Mickey Rooney of the films and Ava Gardner, North Carolina girl who went to Hollywood in search of a movie job and instead captured filmdom's most eligible bachelor, applied for a wedding license at Santa Barbara, Cal. Rooney gave his age as 21 and Miss Gardner gave hers as 19. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



COMRADES A Russian soldier carrying a wounded soldier on his back after a battle somewhere on the far-flung Russo-German war front. —International News Photo.



PRICE BOSS NEEDS A TIRE, TOO Leon Henderson, Federal price administrator who has the nation's tire-users rationed down to retreads, finds his second-hand automobile could use a right rear tire to good advantage. He looked them over when he arrived at his office in Washington today. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

Say "I Do" by Long Distance Telephone



Mrs. Margaret Pickering of Hutchinson, Kan., and Charles R. Bogar, private at Fort McDowell, San Francisco, were married by long distance telephone last night. Their original plan for a Christmas wedding was thwarted when Bogar's unit was transferred. The bride is shown at the left with the Rev. Claude Miller, who officiated at Hutchinson. Bogar is shown at the other end of the line in the study of the Rev. Bernard S. Davis in San Francisco. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



DOWNTOWN FIRE This is how the Alois A. Winterer Optical Co., 202 North Seventh street, looked after a fire and explosion early today gutted the first floor. Cause of the fire was not determined; damage was estimated at $5000 to the building and $10,000 to the stock of lenses, metal and optical equipment. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Case Records

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE U-178: Bob O., aged 35, is traveling auditor for a large chain store organization. He used to be one of my star pupils in Business Psychology. "Two of us dropped into one of our Southern stores a few weeks ago," he said. "We had already received many complaints about the store and knew that the labor turnover there was pretty high. We met the manager, who was an Eastern college graduate. He was coldly aloof. A woman was standing nearby with her nose in the air. I surmised who she was. When she left, I asked the manager if that wasn't his wife. When he assented, I told him that it was no wonder his employes couldn't get along with him. Here he had ignored even the courtesy of introducing us to his wife, though we had been sent out by the home office to diagnose his whole setup and go over his books with a fine-tooth comb. I pointed out the fact that he was located in a Southern town where hospitality and neighborliness were the rule. His employes had already indicated to us that he was stuck up and that his wife was a snob, who wouldn't even speak to her neighbors or her husband's employes.



★ ★ ★

"HE TOOK MY criticisms very well, and told me he had never thought about this aspect of his difficulty before. He and his wife were simply disinterested in other people. They were introverts. He asked me what I'd recommend, so I suggested that he and his wife have open house the following Sunday and serve plenty of food. I told him what the clerks had said about her snobbishness, and urged him to see that they both were unusually hospitable at their party. He thanked me for the advice and posted notices on the bulletin board to the effect that all the employes were invited to his home for a supper the next Sunday night. I went along with the crowd, too, and found that he and his wife were actually carrying out their new roles perfectly."

★ ★ ★

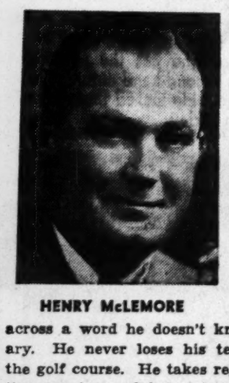
BOB'S ADVICE TO this boss about humanizing himself and his wife, really solved the problem in that store. They hadn't been mean or unpleasant people, but simply had a disinterested look and an aloofness which scared their subordinates. Many people appear austere and frightening especially when they don't smile. They don't always know this fact, either. In fact, some of the finest folks I have ever met, have looked so dour and forbidding that most people thought they were old crabs and killjoys. It behooves all of us to smile more often and to act cheery, therefore, since business or professional success depends not alone on wage rates or a 40-hour week, but on many of these psychological traits that make or break morale. Bob's example clearly shows how a large labor turnover and general inefficiency in a big department store resulted from lack of cordiality and friendliness on the part of the boss and his wife.

Broken Resolutions

By Henry McLemore

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8.

NOW that 1942 is a week old, I think it's about time to take stock on how well all of us have stuck to our New Year's resolutions. Frankly, I've done a miserable job on mine. I made 20 of the finest, highest class resolutions you ever heard of, and at the moment I'm 18 down and two to break. Never in my life have I met a finer man than the man I resolved to be a week ago. As I wrote down my 20 resolutions I day-dreamed a little about the Henry McLemore of 1942. "There he goes," I could just hear people say, "A noble and saintly man if ever there was one. Did you know that he doesn't smoke, doesn't drink and never eats the fattening foods he so loves? He never fights with his wife at bridge and every time he comes across a word he doesn't know he looks it up in the dictionary. He never loses his temper nor cusses even a cuss on the golf course. He takes regular exercises when he gets up in the morning and he's taken six inches off his waistline. He is a slave to his typewriter and never lets anything interfere with his turning out a readable column even if it takes him 12 hours. Why, he——"



HENRY McLEMORE

★ ★ ★

"THAT'S REALLY amazing. He must indeed be a man of character and high principles. Has he always been this way?"

"No, indeed, just since Jan. 1, 1942. You should have seen him in 1941—a chain smoker, if there ever was one. Six slices of bread and a half-pound of butter were mere appetizers for him at any meal and his wife brought body-guards to the bridge table."

I don't know when I've had such a good time as I did picturing the 1942 model McLemore. But I decided to wait until 1943 to stick to all my New Year's resolutions. It just seems to me there are so many drastic changes being made these days that I have no right to inflict my 2 cents worth of drastic change on anybody.

★ ★ ★

NO, INSTEAD of selfishly wasting my efforts on self-improvement I have decided to remain the same old discredit to any community I happen to be living in, and devote myself to more important things. At a time when Big Business is curtailing the production of new models, who am I to start changing my old chassis and calling a strike on my former habits in open defiance of our present labor agreement. No, even at the risk of bringing down the anger of Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill on my head by going against their policy, I have made a separate peace—a separate peace between my 1941 self and my 1942 self to cease hostilities at least till 1943. If I had a dictionary handy, and if I had the dictionary habit, I'd look up the word "rationalize." Wonder what it means?

HEROES, HOOFERS AND HORROR



CHARLES BOYER IS A SUAVE SCOUNDREL UNTIL OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND TEACHES HIM TRUE LOVE, IN "HOLD BACK THE DAWN," AT THE AMBASSADOR THEATER.



LON CHANEY (JUNIOR) DEVELOPS A MEAN DISPOSITION IN "THE WOLF MAN" AT THE ST. LOUIS. EVELYN ANKERS IS ENDANGERED.



MICKEY ROONEY, RAY McDONALD (LEFT) AND RICHARD QUINE MAKE UP A SONG-AND-DANCE TEAM IN "BABES ON BROADWAY," FOR A SECOND WEEK AT LOEW'S.



JOHN PAYNE GOES OFF TO WAR, NOT TO RETURN, IN "REMEMBER THE DAY," AT THE MISSOURI.



ERROL FLYNN AS THE GALLANT AND RECKLESS GENERAL CUSTER IN "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON," AT THE FOX.

Teaching Dull Children

By Angelo Patri

ONE of the greatest teachers in this country is the Head of the Vineland Training School, a school that is home for a host of children who are mentally unfitted for life in the ordinary give-and-take world the rest of us thrive in.

This school, through its leader, Edward Johnston, has faith in the service education can render the dullest, the most helpless of children. He believes that developing the tiniest gleam of power is doing a real service to humanity; so with unending patience and unshaken faith, he and his teachers spend hours that stretch over the years in teaching helpless children to stand, to step, to walk, to get about.

If the helpless child can stand up even by holding on to his bed, he is one step removed from helplessness and is that one step up on the road to happiness.

We teachers ought to make one idea clear in our minds: Schools exist for the training and development of the children who attend them. We teachers are sworn to serve them. We are not to elect the children we would enjoy teaching, but we are to enjoy teaching the children who come to us in whatever state they happen to be.

There are complaints about the reading ability of the children who enter high schools and those complaints are justified. Many children leaving elementary schools do not read as they should read to do successful work in secondary schools and colleges.

Reading should be taught with the greatest care, the most detailed attention, at the time when the child's mind is in readiness for the instruction, which is about their sixth year. To make this reading certain the teacher should hear the child read aloud, daily. Silent reading for children beginning to read is a serious threat to accuracy, speed, and understanding in reading.

The dull children are entitled to careful, individual teaching. The work done with sub-normal children in Vineland, and no doubt in other schools for backward children, proves that much, much more, can be done for them when the instruction is suited to their needs and the teacher consecrated to duty.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

Saturday, Jan. 10.

A ROUGH day this for people who let little things bother them; but we're different, eh? We take the long look, we realize that if we don't yield to temptings that urge too much talk and promises we'll be better off in the long run.

More Than Victory.

If we pursue the attitude that defeating the enemy is the only problem confronting us, what are we going to do when it has been accomplished? It is not a bit too soon to analyze the future beyond this war and be ready for the very great problems that will face us at the time. This is not to minimize the importance of every possible war effort, but to stress that it alone will be too little.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead is one of give and get from others, a mutual year if this is your birthday. Must co-operate. Develop originality for profit; take up new lines, outgrow past, move on. Danger; May 13-28; and Oct. 9-17.

Sunday.

Make future plans—but early; P. M. calls for expert as-is-ing.

Economical Menus

By Meta Given

APRICOT Fritters for breakfast are a pleasant and stimulating change from the more commonplace breakfast cereals and hot breads. There's considerable food value in them, not only from the apricots themselves, which are rich in iron and vitamins, but from the egg and milk. To make them, chop the cooked dried apricots and fold them into the fritter batter made by combining the other ingredients, and drop by spoonfuls into deep fat heated to 375 degrees F., to fry until golden brown on both sides. Serve with syrup or with sugar.

MENUS FOR SATURDAY.

Breakfast.

Grapefruit halves, two grapefruit, sugar; apricot fritters, one and one-half cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two tablespoons sugar, one egg, two-thirds cup milk, one cup drained cooked apricots; syrup, one and one-fourth cups sugar, three-fourths cup water; panbroiled bacon, one-quarter pound bacon; coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for all), four cups milk.

Luncheon.

Spinach chowder, No. 2 tin spinach, drained; three-fourths pound potatoes, one cup evaporated milk, one cup water, three tablespoons flour, one-fourth pound small white onions, three tablespoons butter, two teaspoons salt, two slices bacon; Crackers, one-fourth pound crackers; Carrot, celery and raisin salad, one and one-half cup grated carrots, one-half cup raisins, one-half cup diced celery, one-fourth cup mayonnaise, top milk, salt; Bread and butter, eight slices rye bread, butter; Baked apples, four tart cooking apples, sugar, lemon, top milk; Tea (for adults only), two teaspoons tea; Milk (for children), two cups milk.

Dinner.

Liver sausage roll with tomato sauce, one pound liver sausage, three tablespoons flour, bacon drippings, one and one-half cup tomato juice, salt, celery salt; Escalloped potatoes, one and one-half pounds potatoes, salt, pepper, flour, milk, butter; Buttered cauliflower, one small head cauliflower, salt, butter; Bread and butter, eight slices whole wheat bread, butter; Canned plums, No. 2 tin Italian plums; Coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; Milk (for children), two cups milk.

Candy, cookies, cakes and doughnuts are aces with soldiers and sailors. Meta Given has written a splendid new booklet of recipes that will delight the boys in the camp and on shipboard. Complete instructions for packing and shipping included. Just send 10 cents to cover the costs, and a large self-addressed, stamped 3-cent envelope to Meta Given, care of this paper. Ask for "Sweeties for Soldiers."

Daily Food Report in St. Louis

POTATOES are up quite a bit in price because cold weather at loading stations has made it impossible to load them. Onions are also up in price, celery and Brussels sprouts are both higher in price. Broccoli is one of the more reasonably priced buys, and new cabbage, green beans and lettuce are not too high.

There are some wax beans and Lima beans, in the pod, coming in from Florida. Tangerines are cheaper than they have been.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo



Player Loses Contract Due To Own Error

By Ely Culbertson

A MILLIONAIRE need not be careful to extract the last ounce of value from every dollar he spends, but the man who has only one dollar is a fool to be otherwise. Precisely the same philosophy applies to the bridge table.

West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠982 ♥975 ♦Q82 ♣Q964	
♠K107 ♥AK1064 ♦9 ♣J83	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠54 ♥J2 ♦J1064 ♣10752
	♠AQJ63 ♥Q8 ♦AK75 ♣AK	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 heart	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	2 clubs	Pass	3 spades*
Pass	4 spades	Pass	Pass
Pass			

*After South's takeout double the preceding round, this jump was a force.

West opened the heart king, and East, not knowing the length of West's suit, signaled with the jack. The ace was continued and then, in an effort to establish two spade tricks by a possible high ruff from East, West properly led, not the heart ten, but his lowest heart. East, unfortunately, was a broken reed. His highest trump was very low indeed, and brought only the six from declarer. But the latter then proceeded to do for the defenders what they were helping to do for themselves. Instead of realizing from the bidding that the spade finesse was doomed to failure, declarer now took out the only possible card of entry in North's hand, by leading to the diamond queen. The spade finesse then was taken and, naturally, lost. West returned a low spade, and from this point declarer never had a chance to get rid of his losing diamond. Obviously, he should have laid down the ace and queen of spades from his own hand, preserving dummy's diamond queen as a jewel of great price.

Ocean Island is half way between Australia and the Hawaiian Islands.

Sale!

ALASKAN KURL FUR FABRIC COATS

Reg. $35 Value

$24.88



Keep 'em Flying! BUY U. S. DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS HERE

Beautiful "De Luxe" Alaska Kurl—the aristocrat of fur fabrics. Every coat guaranteed for two seasons' wear. Lined with rich rayon satin. PLUS a warm interlining. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44.

Use Our Charge Account or Budget Services —At No Extra Cost—

Three Sisters SEVENTH AT LOCUST

THE FRYE FAMILY..

SIS SAYS - "WONDER IF I'LL MARRY A MAN LIKE PA WHO LOVES SWEET POTATOES FRIED IN CRISCO? MA SAYS HE'LL BE A LUCKY FELLER 'CAUSE CRISCO FRIED FOODS ARE DIGESTIBLE."



Many doctors call attention to Crisco's DIGESTIBILITY. Crisco is ALL-VEGETABLE!

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

My OPIN

By MARTHA

Dear Martha Carr:
M a girl who is an adopted chi
ry much. At the time of my ado
am now over 13 years old. I have
since I was old enough to u
m
kn
di
so
th
fo
to
ar
to

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

all they have done for you, and
se you for their very own, are
re wise to tell you of your adop
y did so to keep you from being
describe. You know the circum
adoption. These other people
s of malicious and ignorant min
r notice. Pay no heed to what t

★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:
WILL YOU PLEASE tell me w
utiful Christmas cards which I w

I am sure one of the city instit
e cards. The Negro children at
al, in particular, love them. The
nn., care J. D. Burton, would be

★ ★

ar Martha Carr:
DURING A RECENT visit to
e, my 22-year-old daughter elope
or. We were much distressed
fere as the boy was 26 years
month, my daughter learned fro
ied that her husband was imm
th the information and he admit
ing him for a divorce in the We
y question is this: In the small
d, we are known for miles arou
social writeup in the rural p
ured hundreds of miles away
ge and I feel that a small notic
ured her divorce and which wil
t party, should be inserted in th
e news of her marriage. My da
gainst me in this, so I though
here are so many people who kn
ill not know of the divorce. I a
ter if she becomes interested i

I agree with your husband and yo
ason for publishing anything co
ot think you need fear people wi
arried, is going around with som
so well known and respected in
ot be inclined to jump so quickly

★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:
PLEASE TELL ME how I ca
am a girl, age 13. I go to a schoo

You can ask your teacher to
roup in your school. Then she
Cross headquarters, which will en
uggestions for activities.

★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Anxious"
egal questions in this column. I

Social Pr

By Emily

IT is extremely inhospitable to
and give a certain number of
anything that they can drink.
to go thirsty or to drink an alco



EMILY POST

not
as t
noth
one
hap
to
is
rea
whe
hol
it u
don
ras
I u
too
hap
time to overcome a habit that h
my particular case, as well as in
to my hostess seems a trivial ma
to old tastes would mean to m

Having fully answered this
my additional answer to this i
embarrassment at refusing a co
a cup of tea! Many people who
It seems to me, to say "no than

★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: I was
end of last summer. I had a
and blue taffeta dresses for m
and was in the hospital for a l
recovered and am ready to sta
is surely right in any season
what about the pink and blue
ding? Will they look out of

Answer: Pink and blue taf
be possible unless very skimpy
sleazy look in winter. If the
looking, you might give an eff
lashes or other velvet trimm
velvet hats.

Player Loses Contract Due To Own Error

By Ely Culbertson

A MILLIONAIRE need not be careful to extract the last ounce of value from every dollar he spends, but the man who has only one dollar is a fool to be otherwise. Precisely the same philosophy applies to the bridge table.

West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 heart	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	2 clubs	Pass	3 spades*
Pass	4 spades	Pass	Pass
Pass			

*After South's takeout double of the preceding round, this jump bid was a force.

West opened the heart king, and East, not knowing the length of West's suit, signaled with the jack. The ace was continued and then, in an effort to establish two spade tricks by a possible high ruff from East, West properly led, not the heart ten, but his lowest heart. East, unfortunately, was a broken reed. His highest trump was very low indeed, and brought only the six from declarer. But the latter then proceeded to do for the defenders what they were helpless to do for themselves. Instead of realizing from the bidding that the spade finesse was doomed to failure, declarer now took out the only possible card of entry in North's hand, by leading to the diamond queen. The spade finesse then was taken and, naturally, lost. West returned a low spade, and from that point declarer never had a chance to get rid of his losing diamond. Obviously, he should have laid down the ace and queen of spades from his own hand, preserving dummy's diamond queen as a jewel of great price.

Ocean Island is half way between Australia and the Hawaiian Islands.

Sale!
ALASKAN KURL
FUR FABRIC
COATS
Reg. $35 Value
$24.88



Keep 'em Flying!
BUY U. S. DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS HERE

Beautiful "De Luxe" Alaska Kurl—the aristocrat of fur fabrics. Every coat guaranteed for two seasons' wear. Lined with rich rayon satin, PLUS a warm interlining. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44.

Use Our Charge Account or Budget Services
—At No Extra Cost—

Three Sisters
SEVENTH AT LOCUST

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I'M a girl who is an adopted child and I love my parents very much. At the time of my adoption I was 7 months old. I am now over 13 years old. I have known that I was adopted ever since I was old enough to understand, and I do not mind that others should know it, and they usually do discover it in some way, sooner or later. Do you think, though, that it is fair for them to make up stories to go with it, and then laugh and stare at me? I am proud to be adopted.

ADOPTED.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Your feeling is the right one. You love your parents for all they have done for you, and you are proud that they chose you for their very own, are proud to be adopted. They were wise to tell you of your adoption at an early age, and they did so to keep you from being hurt by just such people as you describe. You know the circumstances of your birth and of adoption. These other people are speaking from the shallows of malicious and ignorant minds, and are not worthy of your notice. Pay no heed to what they say and go your way.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

WILL YOU PLEASE tell me where I can send about 50 beautiful Christmas cards which I would like to give away?

ANN.

I am sure one of the city institutions would be glad to get these cards. The Negro children at the Homer G. Phillips Hospital, in particular, love them. The Mountain School, Wartburg, Tenn., care J. D. Burton, would be glad to get them.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

DURING A RECENT visit to my home town, a small village, my 22-year-old daughter eloped with a farmer boy, now a neighbor. We were much distressed over the matter, but did not interfere as the boy was 26 years old. After living with him a month, my daughter learned from a source not to be questioned that her husband was immoral. She confronted him with the information and he admitted the charge. She is now suing him for a divorce in the Western city where we reside. My question is this: In the small village where she was married, we are known for miles around. The wedding was given social writeup in the rural paper. Her divorce will be featured hundreds of miles away from the place of her marriage and I feel that a small notice to the effect that she has secured her divorce and which will prove that she is the innocent party, should be inserted in the same paper which printed the news of her marriage. My daughter and my husband are against me in this, so I thought I'd see what you think. There are so many people who know of the marriage and who will not know of the divorce. I am fearful of gossip about her later if she becomes interested in someone else.

DISTRESSED MOTHER.

I agree with your husband and your daughter and see no reason for publishing anything concerning the divorce. I do not think you need fear people will decide your daughter, still married, is going around with someone else. Since your family is so well known and respected in the community, people would not be inclined to jump so quickly to that conclusion.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

PLEASE TELL ME how I can join the Junior Red Cross? I am a girl, age 13. I go to a school in the country. R. M. H.

You can ask your teacher to organize a Junior Red Cross group in your school. Then she should write the nearest Red Cross headquarters, which will enroll your group and give her suggestions for activities.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Anxious" and "Red": I cannot answer legal questions in this column. I suggest you consult a lawyer.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

IT is extremely inhospitable to invite people to your house and give a certain number of them not a single swallow of anything that they can drink. In other words, to force people to go thirsty or to drink an alcoholic beverage which they do not want, is just as inconsiderate as to invite them to dine and put nothing on their plates but the one item of food to which they happen to be allergic. This comes to mind because of a letter that is too serious to set aside. A reader asks: "What can one do when there is nothing but alcoholic cocktails—take one and leave it untouched, or refuse it? I have done both and am equally embarrassed, because I know how quick I used to be to accuse others, who took nothing, of being critical. I happen to have had a pretty hard time to overcome a habit that had had the best of me, and in my particular case, as well as in that of many like me, courtesy to my hostess seems a trivial matter compared to what a return to old tastes would mean to me!"



EMILY POST

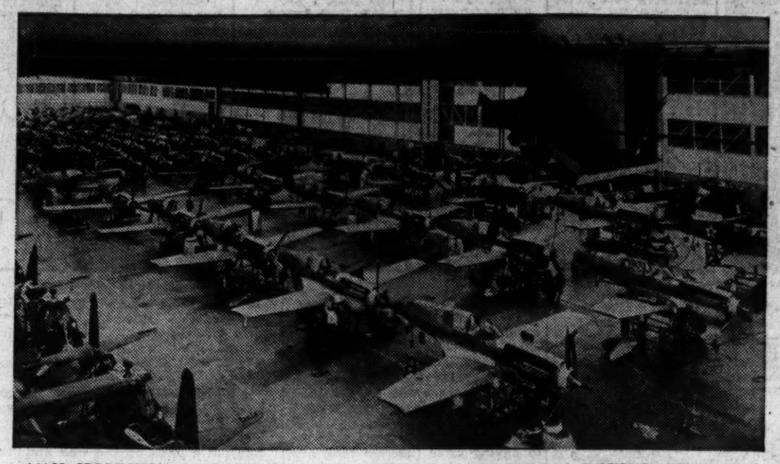
Having fully answered this in my advice to the hostess, my only additional answer to this is that there should be no more embarrassment at refusing a cocktail than there is in refusing a cup of tea! Many people who don't like tea, go to tea parties. It seems to me, to say "no thanks" is all that is necessary.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: I was all ready for my wedding the end of last summer. I had a satin dress for myself and pink and blue taffeta dresses for my bridesmaids. Then I fell sick and was in the hospital for a long time. But now I have fully recovered and am ready to start where I left off. White satin is surely right in any season of the year for the bride, but what about the pink and blue dresses for a midwinter wedding? Will they look out of season, do you think?

Answer: Pink and blue taffeta bridesmaids' dresses should be possible unless very skimpy and therefore likely to have a sleazy look in winter. If the taffeta is suitably substantial-looking, you might give an effect of richness by adding velvet sashes or other velvet trimming and perhaps having small velvet hats.

WILL SCIENCE PROGRESS IN 1942?



MASS PRODUCTION OF AIRPLANES WILL BE STEPPED UP IN 1942. IN THIS CURTISS PLANT, PLANES FOR BRITAIN AND AMERICA ARE BEING BUILT SIDE BY SIDE.

While Its Major Energies Will Be Devoted to War, Research Work Will Continue in Many Other Fields —Great Advances in Medicine May Be Expected

By WATSON DAVIS

THE major energies of science during 1942 will be devoted to war, with a planning glance toward how the world may be reordered in the days to follow the victory for America and other anti-totalitarian forces.

For more than a year and a half, thousands of scientists have been hard at work on important secret military researches. More will give their major energies to this service during the months to come.

What new military weapons of offense and defense will be put into action during 1942 can not be predicted, but it is not impossible that one or more developments of decisive military importance will come out of the laboratory.

Scientific researches aimed at discovering fundamentals rather than doing specific jobs are in the long run more fruitful of useful and practical results than directly applied researches not based on basic researches. For this reason, fundamental researches will be continued to the greatest extent possible under the conditions.

Major advances in medicine may be expected.

Gramicidin and penicillin, the one a chemical from soil bacilli, the other from a mold, are destined to play the conqueror's role against man's disease enemies, in the opinion of many scientists.

They may surpass the sulfa drugs whose life-saving achievements have constituted one of the most striking medical and chemical advances of all time.

Gramicidin was discovered by Dr. Rene J. Dubos, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. It is a chemical produced by bacteria that live in the soil which has the power to destroy other bacteria, including a large array of those that cause sickness.

Empyema (tragic aftermath of war gassing among veterans of World War I), sinusitis, bladder infections, mastoid infections, boils and infections in wounds have already been cured in short time by this new chemical.

A rival to gramicidin and the sulfa drugs in the scientific race to save lives and cure disease is penicillin, substance obtained from mold similar to that which grows on bread or cheese. The ability of penicillin to destroy bacteria was discovered by Prof. A. Fleming of St. Mary's Hospital, London, England. An Oxford University research team under the direction of Prof. H. W. Florey extracted the penicillin from the mold and found that it is "the most powerful germ-killer both inside and outside the human body, superior even to the latest drugs."

Important feature of penicillin is its safety. It is not only the strongest germ-killer yet found, but the safest, killing the disease germs inside the human body without harming the body itself.

Keep your eye on the progress that is made in the use of elements made artificially radioactive and radiations from the cyclotron. They will be used both in the treatment of disease and in the exploration of the cause of disease that may lead to new treatments. Cancer is one of the diseases that may be brought closer to control.

★ ★ ★

WATCH for new information regarding the atypical pneumonia now prevalent throughout parts of the country. The study of typhus fever is expected to be aided by the discovery of a new experimental host for this disease.

Work on typhus is always more important in war, because war breeds the conditions that aid its spread. There may be dangerous spread of typhus and other epidemics in Europe.

Mass production of airplanes will increase enormously, especially of the smaller fighter and pursuit planes. Even the huge bombers and flying fortresses will have many parts, particularly the engines, constructed on a mass basis.

Arc welding will be used more extensively in building ships. The plates are welded butt to butt. In contrast to the older riveting, the weight of the usual overlapping is saved as well as the weight of the rivets and of the strengthening pieces often required. The total saving of weight is about 13 per cent. The welds are said to be stronger than the plates themselves, so that the hull becomes practically one piece. Time is also saved.

The now perfected process of aluminum welding will be increasingly used in airplane construction. Here, not only is weight saved, but the smoother plane offers less resistance to the air.

Welded stainless steel is a possibility that will doubtless also be explored. The steel is far stronger than aluminum and the welded steel plane may be even lighter than the aluminum welded plane.

Frequency modulation (FM) will more and more replace amplitude modulation (AM) for radio communications in the military services and by the telegraph companies in sending simultaneous messages over one wire, on account of its greater freedom from outside disturbances and higher fidelity. More FM broadcasting stations will doubtless go on the air, but since special receivers are required to pick up the programs and the construction of such receivers uses up vital war materials, it is unlikely that there will be any great increase in their numbers until the war is over. And with higher war taxes, few people will be able to afford them.

It is unfortunate that the change over has not already been made, for FM broadcasting is ideal for wartime. FM stations do not have to be shut down during an air raid. On account of their short range and high frequency, they cannot guide enemy planes to the places where they are located. Possibly government transmitting and receiving stations will be established for giving alarms and disseminating news at such times.

We should witness a great upswing of the low temperature industry, the application of temperatures below that of liquid air (about 340 degrees below the Fahrenheit zero) to the recovery and utilization of waste gases of the petroleum and steel industries.

By freezing the gases out one by one, they can be separated and afterwards put together to form the raw material of many synthetic products, such as rubber and high octane gasoline. This industry has received its greatest development in Russia and is just beginning here.

Drug plants, including the opium poppy, will be grown more extensively in the Americas to replace the supplies cut off from the other hemisphere by the war.

Because working mothers will be "drafted" into defense industries, there will be increased attention to the psychological as well as the physical care of children not yet old enough to go to regular schools.

The government's national nutrition program will result in more people knowing the right foods to eat and this should result in better health for millions of Americans.

The war will bring new and trying psychological situations to many and this will probably stimulate scientific research upon anxiety, motivation, and other problems.

The greatest prize for anthropologists would be skeletons of Folsom or Sandia man who lived here in America long before the Indians. There will be an intensive search for them during 1942.

As a result of war most of the activity in archaeology and anthropology will be in the western hemisphere. The various civilizations that existed in South and Central America before the days of Columbus may be correlated and dated more accurately.

Copyright, 1942, by Science Service.



FREQUENCY MODULATION RADIO TRANSMITTERS LIKE THE ONE SHOWN ABOVE, WITH ITS VERTICAL COAXIAL ANTENNA, MAY MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR STATIONS TO STAY ON THE AIR DURING AN AIR RAID.



CHILDREN IN 1942 WILL BE MORE DEPENDENT ON OUTSIDE CARE BECAUSE PARENTS WILL BE TAKING PART IN NATIONAL DEFENSE. THESE TWO BOYS ARE LEARNING ABOUT THE WORLD IN A NURSERY SCHOOL.

'Heart Test' Machine Is Of No Value

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I HAVE seen them in some cities and I understand they are pretty widely distributed. They are machines to which you go up and deposit 10 cents in a slot and receive the machine's record of your blood pressure and pulse rate.

This is a machine age and the American people have always believed in machines—maybe a little too much. But allow me to say that if there is anything on earth that you don't want a machine for, it is to find out the state of your heart. You need another human being who has a heart himself and who knows a lot about 10,000 other people's hearts.

To try to analyze any benefit you might obtain from this machine, let us say that in the first place a record of your blood pressure and pulse rate taken with about 20 curious eyes on you doesn't mean anything whatever. In the second place, a knowledge of your blood pressure and pulse rate alone, even if there are no eyes on you, doesn't mean anything whatever; or at least it means so little as to be negligible.

★ ★ ★

THE MACHINE IN question, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association, has been fixed so that it will not give a blood pressure higher than 200 in order not to frighten anyone (in other words so you won't get an even break), so you don't even get as much truth with one of these machines as medical science could tell you.

There is no limit to the dangers which are inherent in this kind of gadget. Suppose that just the minute you got your arm in the strap a gal came along "and your heart stood still." Your reading would be triple zero. You would be so worried about the report of Dr. Machine that you probably would miss a good opportunity and so would the girl. It might ruin two lives completely and forever. It isn't impossible, because there is nothing that affects the pulse rate and blood pressure more quickly than emotion.

★ ★ ★

I DO NOT BELIEVE the public will be taken in by this new short cut to diagnosis. I believe they understand that the trained human brain has to go along with the machinery of modern medicine in order to make reports intelligible. I believe they know it is very easy to frighten the timid ones about blood pressure and pulse rate.

Just in case somebody tells you about his blood pressure and his pulse rate in the near future and you should ask where this information came from, don't forget that if he says he knows it is reliable because it is done by a machine made to do that, it is probably far less reliable than if he had a little 5-year-old child guess at what they were, typed the rates on a slip of paper and gave them to him.

Machinery has a place in medicine and physicians learn an enormous amount from different machines, but in so complicated a thing as human life and human activity, what a machine says about one human being has to be interpreted by another human being.

Questions and Answers.

A. P.—"Would you list some foods which give an alkaline reaction. I have been trying to learn what to eat in order to keep an alkaline balance and I feel at a loss to learn from your column that cabbage, beans, cauliflower, etc. have a highly alkaline reaction because of the fact that after these foods are eaten I always have much gas."

Answer: The formation of gas after eating has nothing to do with either acid or alkaline reaction of the body. I gather from your letter that you worry too much about your food and your health. Try not reading my column or anybody else's health column for six months and see if you don't feel better.

When making scalloped potatoes put only salt, pepper and butter between the layers and pour over all a thin white sauce. This prevents curdling and they also cook more easily.

ON BROADWAY x x x

By Walter Winchell

Man About Town

JESSE MATTHEWS' plight (her breakdown forced her out of the "The Lady Comes Across" musical) has brought a mint of coin from British players in the U. S. . . . Ann Stanton, the charmer, started the New Year by giving up Frank Parker, the tenor. . . . Toots Shor and J. Knight fisted it out over at the Copacabana. . . . Mary Kirk Brown insists that shiner came from a door walking into her. . . . "Prince" Mike Romanoff will get $350 from a fan mag to tell about his "slugging" last week. . . . Hazel Forbes, the Royal Palms redhead, will marry M. Nevins in March. . . . One syndicate has ordered its colyumists to shave their stuff one-third because of anticipated newsprint shortage. . . . It's a boy for the estranged maestro Charlie Barnetts (Harriet Clark) at Drs Hosp.

"Dear Walter," telegraphs Billy Rose, "'Clash by Night' in its first full week grossed almost $15,000, probably more than the gross of most so-called drama hits. I feel that the critics know a great deal about literature but not too much about entertainment."

NBC hushed a terrific fracas in which an announcer-producer and an ad agency exec slugged each other all over the place after a name-calling spree. . . . Don Bestor, the batoneer, has filed suit for 50 Gs against Jack Benny's program for using a tune as their "signature." . . . The Miyako, a Japanese restaurant on West 56th Street, has reopened. The owner now has his photo (in U. S. Army uniform) all over the walls. . . . Stewart Iglehart, the society polo player, refused Life permish to do a pix layout on him. Because "publicity is so common."

Ed Wynn and Eleanor Schramm, very lovely blonde, have it bad and it sure is good. . . . Paul Flato, the gem merchant, and Eve Lehmann are Fore and Aft! . . . The Johnny Griggs (he's the ace mike-believer) are rehearsing lullabies. . . . Ina Ray Hutton's beautiful car was grabbed by sheriffs for alleged debts to press agents. . . . Most disappointed car owners are those who turned their old ones in after being promised replacements. . . . Iz Elinson says—as usual the Japs opened the show—but we'll finish it.



John L. Lewis' limousine is decorated on the rear by a British emblem—the familiar "GB." . . . Josette Daly, the deb glamour girl, and Roulon Neilson are buying bonds together. . . . Don Bruce is convoying Hope Carroll. . . . Maggie McNellis, the thrush, and a Baldwin piano exec are Ship Ahooey! . . . It's a himage at the J. Browns of Great Neck. The mamma is the former Doris Kerr, CBSinger. . . . Hildegarde, despite her tortured throat, rates Show-Must-Go-Onerable mention. . . . Add suggestions for people who talk too much about war secrets: J. Segal's: "Don't Be Dumb—Just Be Mute!" . . . How about this one: "Shhh! That's Sabotalk!" . . . Add one-word recruiting slogans and to sell defense bonds (in honor of those 400 marines): "WAKE!"

Add new gadgets: The "chaperone chains." For lads who invite lady friends to see their etchings. He handcuffs himself to the radiator and she gets the "key." . . . Lt. Frank Orth, Army Flying Corps, and Bebe Johnston, a Phoenix, Arizona, deb, were wed at San Francisco Jan. 2nd. . . . Gil Miller was among the producers who snubbed the "Angel Street" script, now the town's big drama hit. The day the reviews came out he phoned producer Shep Traube and said: "Hello, this is Chump Miller speaking!" . . . Add victims of the war: Irwin Vladimir of 570 Lexington, who was a press agent for Japan. . . . The author of "Secret Armies" is requested to contact Government authorities—in the name of National Security.

My Neighbor Says:

Fruit dumplings hold together better if baked in muffin pans. To keep them moist, baste them several times with spiced-up sugar sirup. Here is a good proportion for six dumplings: Boil together for four minutes, two-thirds cup granulated sugar, one-fourth teaspoon each of cinnamon and nutmeg and two-thirds cup water.

—o-o—

When buying oranges select those that are firm, heavy and not spongy or soft. Usually slight scars or russet spots on the skins will not affect the flavor or the quality of juice in the oranges.

—o-o—

When making custard pies, satisfactory results may be obtained if the under crust is partially cooked before the custard is poured into it.

It's the Law

By Elsie Robinson

DID the Naughty Horse take a chaw o' your ear . . . or a nip on your starb'rd ankle? Then you'll just have to grin and bear it, neighbor. For, provided you live in Los Angeles, said equine is entitled to one good bite . . . and an indignant citizen who demanded restitution for a bitten hand recently got exactly nothing but the Hoss Laugh.

But you haven't heard nothin' yet. S'pose you get up one of these nippy mornings, with a yen for a breakfast steak. So what? So if you belong to aforesaid City of the Angels, you'll change it to flapjacks quick. Or find yourself gnawing the jail bars. For the L. A. city fathers long since decreed that meat for eats is out before 11 a. m. Do they really mean it? I dunno. Try ordering one and see.

Or, just for variety, try taking a bath in Virginia, where the law declares it's criminal to have a bathtub in the house. Do your personal laundering in the back yard —or else! Or p'raps you're a barber. Then restrain your yen for onions. At least in Waterloo, Neb., where it's illegal to eat 'em between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Portland, Me. There's another city that aims to take the joy out of life. Lawmakers couldn't find anything else to crab about so they've made it unlawful to tickle your girl under the chin with a feather duster!

Have I gone suddenly and completely crazy! I have not. I'm just introducing you to your United States and a few of its lawful rules 'n' ordinances. In the sincere hope that you'll loosen up and have a laugh! If there's one thing this America needs right now, it's a good, old-fashioned, hip-slapping haw-haw. The kind that'll keep Dad chuckling even after he's had a look at the Christmas bills!

Can't be done? Yes it can. Get this depth bomb which Dick Hyman and O. Soglow have just loosed on a sourpuss public. A pocket-size laugh riot entitled "It's the Law." And if you aren't wearing an eight-inch grin within five seconds, you've lockjaw.

Have you been wondering how to spend that big, round dollar Aunt Lizzie gave you? Then here's where and how. The best guaranteed gloom-chaser this side of Guam. Do I honestly mean we have laws like these here in the U. S. A.? I do. And more so.

Think of living in Oklahoma, with a yen for deep-sea fishing. And finding that it's illegal to "catch a whale in any of the inland waters of the State!" (Wait until you see what Soglow's pen did with that idea!)

Or loitering in Berea, O., only to discover that it's a felony, or somethin', for any animal to appear on the streets after dark without prominently displaying a red tail light. But a hint's a hint.

But why should I do your snickering for you? Go out and grab it yourself. For here, s'elp me, is the most hilarious expose you'll ever see. Expose of what? Expose of Us, Ourselves, in our legislative moments! Yet we laugh at the English—and giggle at the Rooshuns!

ADVERTISEMENT

Toilets get dirty before they discolor

Long before you can see it—there's an unsanitary film deposited in the bowl of your toilet. Don't wait until stains and smears appear. Clean toilet bowls easily with Sani-Flush at least once a week.

This scientific compound removes stubborn stains, rust marks and incrustations without unpleasant scrubbing. (Directions on can.) Don't confuse Sani-Flush with ordinary cleansers. Sani-Flush is made especially to clean toilet bowls. Scientific tests prove it cannot injure plumbing connections or septic tanks. Sold everywhere. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton, Ohio.

FEED YOUR DOG DIXIE DOG FOOD BECAUSE:

6. DIXIE Dog Food puts an end to the incessant scratching caused by MALNUTRITION.

DIXIE MILLS, Inc., E. St. Louis, Ill.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, grease-less, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar

At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 29¢ jars)

This ABOVE ALL

BY ERIC KNIGHT

CHAPTER FIVE.

THE pub already was well into the full chorus of evening gabble that would go on until closing time. Clive swilled the beer round in his mug and stared at the table. Joe made a movement with his hand, and he looked up. Joe held up a finger. At the same time, the hubbub died and the B. B. C. voice came clearly from the wireless. The B. B. C. was announcing that bombs had been dropped on the Southeast coast. The R. A. F., however, were shooting down daylight raiders whenever they came over. The army in Somaliland was retiring. When it was over the pub broke into its hubbub like horses starting from the tape. Clive looked toward the door.

"D'ye think we'll beat 'em, Briggs?"

"No," he said. "I don't think we will."

"Why not? Look at the last war. It looked as bad at times."

"Last war every one rounded on Germany, Joe. War nowadays is like a gang fight, Joe. A bunch all scrapping—and they end up by all picking on one and beating him down. Last time it was Germany. This time it'll be Britain."

"But if the United States comes in. . . ."

"She won't. She won't fight with and for us. None of them will. All the nations of the earth can watch us go down, and there'll be swag enough to make them all happy when we're done."

"We're not going to be done," Joe said, angrily.

"Well, let's not argue." Clive rose and looked toward the door.

"Wait a minute, chum. I wanted to tell you. I'm going."

"Going? Where? Joining up?"

"Sort of. A minesweeper."

Clive sat and regarded the table. "I see," he said. "Well, I can wish you luck. A chap's got to do what he thinks best. But I'll be missing you. When do you go?"

"Well, that's it. I go down tomorrow and—well, I thought—how about you coming with me? I saw the skipper last night, and I said I had a chum. And he says well, the more the merrier. Now you don't have to say anything if you don't want."

Clive looked at the table. Suddenly the noise came into his consciousness again, crowding at him. He wanted to be away—outside. He drew circles with his finger. "If I say no, Joe, will you understand?"

"Of course, chum. Of course. This is a free country."

"No, you don't see it right."

"But I do. A man's business is his own. I just thought, like, I'd ask you. There's no harm asking. But—are you a secret service chap?"

Clive looked at Joe's solemn face and laughed quickly. "Goodness no," he said. "No."

"Well, I don't give a bugger what you are, chum."

"You're a good chap, Joe."

"Hell. It isn't that. Are you—are you in trouble, mate?"

Clive studied the young man before him. "It's all right. Nothing's wrong. You've treated me well, Joe, So I'll tell you. I'm—I'm a soldier."

"But—but why didn't you say you was in the service?"

"Look, Joe, I can't explain. It'd take too long. But I promise you it's all right. I'm on leave. It'll be up soon. A few more days—then I'll move on. Is it all right?"

"I want you to stay as long as long as you feel like it," Joe said. "You say it's all right—I believe you. It's all right."

Clive smiled. "All right, Joe. Now let's have a drink on it."

"Yes," Joe said. "Just one—then I'm off. This'll be last night home, you know. And I think I'll spend my last night home. You know how women are. My old lady would like it."

"Yes," Clive said. "That's the best thing to do." He went and got the beers. He handed the mug to Joe.

"Here's to the war," Joe said. "It's the best one we've got."

Clive lifted his mug. "And here's to . . ."

"To what?"

"To you," Clive said. "To you—and to every last one of us—and to—not to the war. To the end of it. To peace!"

"Right. To me and you and all of us and the war and the end of it. Drink up!"

They drank and left the inn. Then they were in the dusk, going through the village with quick step and senses somehow newly tuned to unlighted evenings. At Joe's street they parted. "I'll take a stroll," Clive said. "Then your mother will have you alone."

* * *

THEY left each other and Clive went on in the dimness. It was not until he was almost there that he realized he was by the tree overhanging the wall. He paused in indecision, and then sat on the wall. Detached, in the darkness, from time to time he heard the low voices of passing girls coming from the village. Sometimes there was a quick, uplifted laugh, and sometimes the lower note of a man's voice. Then he heard a voice that he remembered.

"Violet?" He went to the road. "I was with Joe Telson — at the concert Saturday night."

"Oh, it's you," she said. "This is my friend, Miss Patsy Acton. Mr. —I forgot your name."

"Briggs," Clive said. He ducked his head at a mass in the blackness which, obviously, was another girl. He heard her voice, metallic in the London way.

"It's really an enormous pleasure to meet you." She gabbled the syllables as if it were a well-loved phrase.

"Thanks," Clive said. "Look, Violet. You're heading back to camp, aren't you?"

"Well, I was."

"Do something for me, there's a good pal. Tell Prudence I'm here, will you? You remember—the girl I was with Saturday. Ask her if she can come."

"Well, now. I can ask her. I don't know whether or not she'll come. She's funny."

"That's all right. Just ask her."

"Well, I will—seeing it's you. But she's—awful uppy."

He heard the girls go away. He went back to the wall and sat, wishing the time away, listening as girls passed. At last there were the footsteps of one person, coming toward the tree. He jumped to his feet. "Prudence!"

"No. This is Patsy."

"Patsy?"

"Yes. Patsy Acton. Violet just performed the introduction."

"Oh, yes. What did she say?"

"Prudence? She said she couldn't come. She said to say she was most dreadfully sorry, but she was indisposed with a headache. That's what she told Violet. Then Violet wouldn't come. She's terrible lazy, is Violet. So I come all alone. I wouldn't have you standing out here all alone. It isn't fair to leave anyone just standing, like that, is it? So I come—all alone. I wouldn't come down here all alone, only I couldn't bear to think. . . ."

"Thank you," Clive said. He felt the girl waiting. There was a sense of her nearness "All right," he said. "It doesn't matter. Will you do something else for me?"

"With extreme pleasure — if I can."

"Tell Prudence—tell her I'll be here tomorrow night. I'll wait here until she comes—if she can. I'd like her to meet me. Tell her that, would you, please?"

The girl yawned, loudly. "Well, I can tell her. I don't know what she'll say. I'll go all the way back. And alone."

He heard her footsteps drag away. He went back to the wall and sat. A ripening moon came up, and cast faint shadows. There was nothing he desired now so much as to see Prudence. Not being able to see her made it an intense longing.

The next night it was raining dismally, and he did not expect her to come. But he heard her feet squelching on the road, and heard the rustle of her mackintosh and the slap of rain on the hard fabric. Then he felt her beside him. He jumped down and they stood, awkwardly and without ease. "Nice of you to come," he said. I wouldn't have blamed you if . . ."

"Ghastly weather," she said.

"Fearful. Certainly isn't romantic."

"See here, I shouldn't have come."

"I agree with you. I just said I wouldn't have blamed you if you hadn't."

"Not the weather. Just coming at all. Oh—I suppose it's the feminine thing to say. You mustn't mind if I say useless things, will you? You won't mind, ever?"

"Go on and be feminine," he said. "I didn't mean to be rude."

"No, you're all right." They sat on the low wall. The rain slatted and the night was close about them, shutting them in a sort of privacy. "Tell me about you," she said.

"No. You tell me. What do you do? Not in the Waffs—I mean in ordinary life. Everyone's life is full and important and dramatic —to himself at the very least."

"That's so. I studied art."

"Art?" What for?"

"You know, that's what I wonder now. I wasn't very good at it, really. You wander round and wonder what you can do. You don't like bridge, and you don't like doing nothing, and — and you're not the athletic type. So you can start a hat shop with a woman who's having trouble with her husband — or take up social service work—or dedicate your life to having direr illnesses than any of the others you know—or pretend you're having a career. I started a career—art."

"And now you're in the Waffs."

"Yes, and now I'm in the Waffs, sitting on a wall with a strange man—and in idiotic weather." She spoke the last as a sweep of wind shook the beech tree, sending the gathered rain down in a torrent on their hunched shoulders.

"It is idiotic of me to keep you here," he said. "I'll take you back, eh?"

"We were going to talk about you."

"I'll tell you some other time."

"Yes," she said, slowly. "You shall tell me." She got down from the wall and they walked along, slowly in the pelting rain. Their feet dragged as if they wished it to last, this going along the road close together, with the storm making the world lonesome. "You must leave me here," she said, finally.

"You don't want to be seen walking back with a man?"

"That isn't it. I don't care."

"It is it, and of course you care."

"Yes," she said. "I do care, in a way. You have to get used to things."

They stood waiting. "Will you see me again, Prudence?".

She paused, and then said: "I could get off tomorrow. I'll meet you at two at the bus stop."

* * *

"It has a High Street, a Main Street, one cinema and a war memorial," she said.

He walked with his eyes ahead. "And six pubs, one Wythe Community Center and one hotel." They walked in the sunlight. Now, because they could see each other, they were strangers and somehow uncomfortable.

"It has a nice church and a very pretty graveyard," she said.

"That makes it different," he said. He looked about him. "Every teashop looked grimier than the last. But even if this one is full of flies and corruption, it'll have to do. Wait here."

He came back carrying paper bags. "Rations ready," he said. "Now—where's this very, very pretty graveyard?"

* * *

THEY went along the road from town. The lane curved, and there, beneath the wineglass-shaped elms, the church was. "Now, isn't it nice?"

"Yes," he said, quietly. "It is."

She put a hand on the wall and jumped up quickly. He looked at her eyes. They were a fine gray-blue. Her hair, so light that it was almost silvery in texture, was drawn back tightly beneath her cap. Her skin was a blue-white color. Her mouth was somehow square and pugnacious. There were hints of freckles on the nose.

"How much time have you got left?" she said. "You know—leave?"

"Don't let's talk about it. I hate to count it."

She jumped from the wall. She spoke quickly. "Shouldn't we go?" she said. "It's getting on."

They went along the street, walking heedlessly, not speaking. They climbed into a bus. Now, jammed among people, they spoke no more. After they had left the bus they went along, silently, until they reached the beech tree. "This is far enough for you, isn't it?"

"I'd—I wouldn't mind if you took me a little further."

After a pause he said: "Shall I meet you — by the tree — tomorrow?"

"No. I'll drop you a note."

"Couldn't you telephone? Down the pub. The Ram's Head. I'll be there at eight tomorrow night, in the bar."

"All right," she said. "I'll telephone."

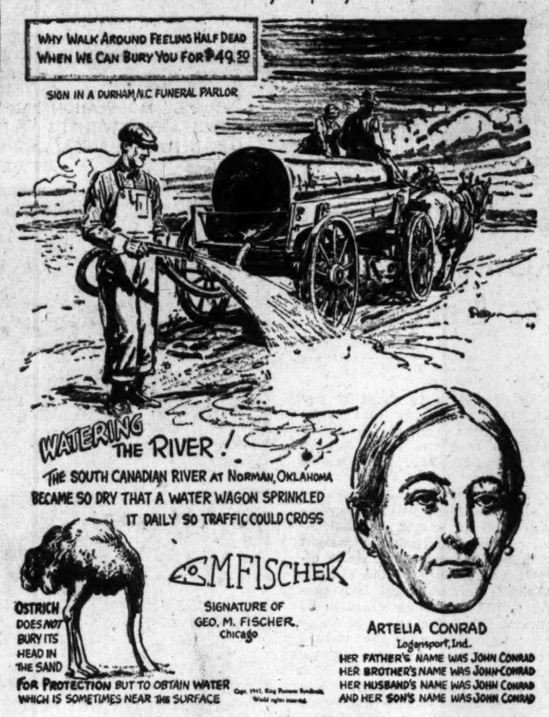
It was dark at last. He drew her near and kissed her. She did not speak. Then they parted in the blackness. He stood, listening to her footsteps going away.

Continued Tomorrow.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon



BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley



ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

TODAY'S PATTERN



Pattern 4808 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4¼ yards 35 inch fabric. Send 15 cents for this pattern to Pattern Department St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y. Send 10 cents extra for our new Spring Pattern Book—just out! Smart—easy-to-make styles for the whole family.

Another Meat Tre

HEIL'S BACO

The Favorite of St. L... Housewives for 76 y... because... hickor... smoked... sugar-... for extra... darness... flavor.



HEI... PACKING CO... MAKERS OF Good Sausag...

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPE...

STOCK UP NOW—JOAN BLONDELL

FULL-FASHIONED SILK STOCKINGS

with Bemberg Rayon-reinforced heels and toes and extra-stretchy Bemberg Rayon picot tops

6 ALL-STAR FEATURES:
- Run-Resist Strips
- 3-Thread Sheer Chiffon
- Ringless-Shadow Frost Guaranteed Flawless
- Extra Long Garter Tops
- Tailored to Fit Ankle
- Newest Neutral Beige Shade

GUARANTEED ALL FIRST QUALITY

Only 25¢

with 1 Stocking Certificate from 24-lb. bag of Aristos Flour. The more Aristos Flour you buy the more stockings you can get at this amazing bargain price. Start now!

ARISTO... ENRICHED FLO...

Miserable With A HEAD COLD?

Just try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Follow the complete directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

JANUARY SALE!

ROOM OUTFITS!

CHOICE $78

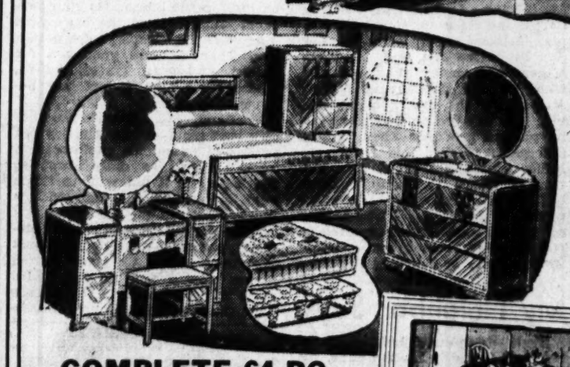
8-PIECE LIVING ROOM OUTFIT

Clearance Price $78 Complete

Everything for a beautiful furnished room, drastically reduced. Here's what you get . . .

- DAVENPORT
- LOUNGE CHAIR
- OCCASIONAL CHAIR
- 3 MATCHED TABLES
- 3 LAMPS AND SHADES



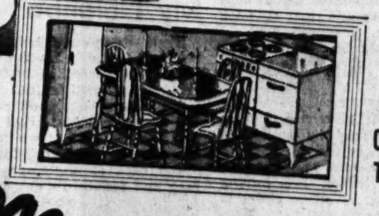


COMPLETE 9-PC. BEDROOM OUTFIT

Clearance Price $78

Furnish your bedroom in the latest modern style during this sale. Here's what you get . . .

- Bed
- Chest
- Vanity or Dresser in Rich Walnut Finish
- Coil Springs
- Comfortable Mattress
- 2 Pillows
- Boudoir Lamps and Shades.



COMPLETE 64-PC. KITCHEN GROUP

Clearance Price $78

Here's just the Kitchen you want at a startling low price. You get

- TABLE TOP GAS RANGE
- METAL UTILITY CABINET
- 5-PC. BREAKFAST SET
- 31-PC. DINNER SET
- 26-PC. SILVERPLATE SET.

EASY CREDIT TERMS

See Them In Our Aisle of Outfits

Custom-Built Furniture at Ready-Made Price

Manne's

5617-21 DELMAR

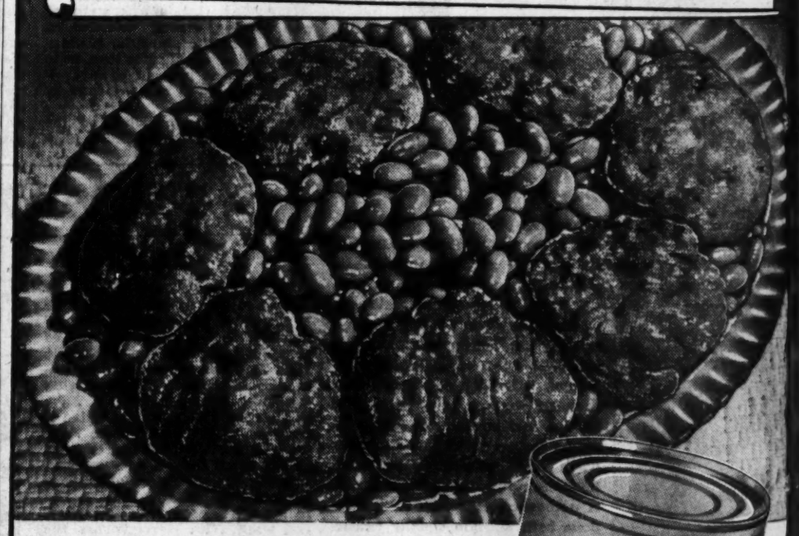
OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9

KITCHEN TABLES IN GALA GET-UP FOR BAKED BEAN SUPPERS

This Kitchen Supper Saves You Time And Money

Baked Beans
Grilled Country Sausage Cakes on Oven-Proof Platter
Heinz Tomato Ketchup
Green Salad
Toasted Corn Muffins
Heinz Crab Apple Jelly
Raw Fruit Cheese

It's a lark to eat in the kitchen—when you use your gayest tea towels as table runners! Heap gourds or raw vegetables on a wooden bowl (or an iron griddle) for a centerpiece. Bring out your bright-handled kitchen cutlery—mix the colors. Use paper napkins, of course. There's no law against sturdy paper dishes, either!



EVERYBODY loves a cosy kitchen, the tempting sizzle of grilled sausage cakes *and beans*—Heinz Oven-Baked Beans, Boston-style! Prepared according to an authentic Down-East recipe, they're baked in hot, dry ovens till tender, mealy and mellow. Glistening with molasses and tender pork, and tangy with mustard and other rare spices, this is a dish your family will call for time and time again. It's quick, hearty—economical. Have it soon—and often. Your grocer has Heinz Oven-Baked Beans—four kinds, all ready to serve.

C-483



HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS

LI'L ABNER
The Hilarious Hill-Billy Boy
Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

RADIO

Informative Talks

8:30 p. m. KWK—Brig. Gen. Lew... Hershey, head of Selective Servic...

Programs on the broadcast ... scheduled for today include:

12:00 NOON

KSD — FRANK LUTHER'S HA... MEETING TIME.
KWK — News. KMOX — Life C... Beautiful. WIL—Federal Bu... Broadcast. WEW—News. KFU... Voice.
12:15 KSD—SWING YOUR PARTNE...
WIL—Allister Wylie, organist. K... Helen Holden. KMOX — Wom... White. WEW — Markets. KFU... Noonday Repose With Christ. KX... News: Markets.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS N...
KWK—Front Page Farrell. KM... Vic and Sade. WIL—Minute Man... day Matinee. WEW — Grand... Jones. KXOK—Luncheon Danse...
12:45 KSD — WHAT'S NEWS IN... STORIES, Nancy Dixon.
KWK—Roy Shaffer. KMOX — ... WIL—News. KFUO—Farm ...

1:00 P. M.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KWK—Cedric Foster, news co... KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. W... Concert Master. WEW — Aft... Varieties. KFUO — Music o... Masters. KXOK—Lynnie Castle...
1:15 KSD—THE MYSTERY MAN...
KWK — Benny Goodman's orc... KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WEW—C... Defense: Music; news. KXOK—... Calendar.
1:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY.
KWK—News. KMOX—Fletcher ... WIL — Opportunity Program. W... Markets. KXOK—News.
1:45 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DA... TER.
KWK—Alvino Rey's orchestra. K... Kate Hopkins. WEW—Let's Go ... ping. KXOK—Symphonic Miniatu...

2:00 P. M.

KSD—AGAINST THE STORM.
KWK — Hillbillies. KMOX — ... Daughter. WIL — News; Polic... leases. WEW—News; Town ... KFUO—Civic Forum. KXOK—O... of Divorce.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KMOX—News for Women. WIL—... borhood Program. KFUO—Hym... Love. KXOK—Amanda of Hone... Hill.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FA...
KMOX—School of the Air. W... Piano Music. WEW—Lest We ... KFUO—News. KXOK—John's ... Wife.
2:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
WIL—News. WEW—Poetry. ... and Music. KFUO — Concert ... KXOK—Just Plain Bill.
2:55 KMOX—News.

3:00 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—... in Harmony. WIL—Musical St... WEW—News; Moments With th... ters. KFUO — Seminary of th... KXOK—Street Singer.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
KMOX—Linda's First Love. ... New Impressions. KFUO—Grea... and Great Music. KXOK—Club ... tnee.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES.
KMOX—Lone Journey. WIL—... wagon.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BRO...
KMOX—Ma Perkins. KFUO — ... Shop.
3:55 KXOK—News.

4:00 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KMOX — Mary Martin. WIL ... Spotlight on Rhythm. WEW—... Musical Interlude. KFUO—Man ... Quadrangle. KXOK — Goodwill ... tions.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE...
KMOX—The Goldbergs. WIL—O... ties. WEW—Sports Review. K... Music. KXOK—South America... age; Civilian Defense speaker.
4:30 KSD—WE, THE ABBOTTS.
KMOX—The O'Neills. WIL—Aft... Varieties. WEW — Grandpappy Jo... KFUO—He Knew Jesus. KXOK—U. ... Army Program.
4:45 KSD—JUDY AND JANE.
KMOX — Scattergood Baines. W... News. KFUO — Musical App... KXOK—Cuban Rhythms.
4:50 KWK—News.

5:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; RED ... SPEAKER; STRICTLY FROM D...
KWK—Orphan Annie. KMOX—... WIL—South American Way. KF... News. KXOK—News.
5:15 KSD—RUSS DAVID'S ORCHE...
With Dottye Bennett, singer.
KWK—Superman. KMOX—Hedd... per's Hollywood. WIL—Waltz... WEW — Hillbillies. KFUO — ... KXOK—Musical Clipper.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS ...
KWK—Jack Armstrong. KMOX—... Parker, songs. WIL—McGregor's ... Tales. KXOK—Sextette. KFUO ... Playhouse.
5:45 KSD — MUSIC WELL DO...
Roth's orchestra and chorus, w... ren Kemple and Bob Hannon, si...
KWK — Captain Midnight. ... News. WIL — Stars of ... KFUO—Bible Study. KXOK—T... Straight Shooters.

6:00 P. M.

KSD—J. ROY STOCKTON, sports ...
KWK—America's Prayer; News; ...
KMOX—Amos 'n' Andy. WIL—... Man; News; Meet the Band. ... At Sundown.
6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE W...
John W. Vandercook, comment...
KWK—Here's Morgan. KMOX—... Ross, songs. WIL—Red Cross ... Just Relax.
6:30 KSD—FRIENDLY TAVERN...
O'NEILL, Joe Karnes, Clair ...
The Toppers and Russ David's ... tra.
KWK—News. KMOX—Those ... Days. WIL—Musical Sports ...
KXOK—News.
6:45 KSD — DR. ROLAND G. ... USHER, news analyst.
KWK—Lon Saxon, baritone. ... Sports.

KSD 6:45

DR. ROLAND G. USH...
NEWS ANALYST

7:00 P. M.

KSD—LUCILLE MANNERS.

LISTEN TONIGHT

ELSA MAXWEL... PARTY LIN...

...makes private-lives ...gives you a laugh ...

Tonight . . . 9:00 O'... STATION KX...

TONIGHT

"HOW'... I DOIN...

with Vaughn Mo... and his Orches...

ON THE AIR FOR...

her near and kissed her. Th... not speak. Then they parte... the blackness. He stood, liste... to her footsteps going away.

Continued Tomorrow.

Another Meat Trea...
HEIL'S BACON
The Favorite of St. Lo... Housewives for 76 ye... because it's hickory smoked ... sugar - ca... for extra te... derness a... flavor.
HEIL PACKING CO.
MAKERS OF
Good Sausage
U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPE...

...LONDELL
...SHIONED
...TOCKINGS
...n-reinforced heels and toes and Bemberg Rayon picot tops
6 ALL-STAR FEATURES:
• Run-Resist Strips
• 2-Thread Sheer Chiffon
• Ringless-Shadow Proof Guarantee Toed Flawless
• Extra Long Garter Tops
• Tailored to Fit Ankle
• Newest Neutral Beige Shade
GUARANTEED ALL FIRST QUALITY
5¢
24-lb. bag of flour you buy this amazing
ARISTOS ENRICHED FLOU...
GALA GET-UP SUPPERS
...r Saves You ...ey
...k to eat in the kitchen—when your gayest tea towels as table ...Heap gourds or raw vegetables ...den bowl (or an iron griddle) for ...iece. Bring out your bright-han... ...hen cutlery—mix the colors. Use ...pkins, of course. There's no law ...urdy paper dishes, either!
...ily Boy ...DISPATCH

HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS WITH MOLASSES SAUCE AND PORK BOSTON STYLE 57
THEY'RE REALLY BAKED!

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks

8:30 p. m. KWK—Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of Selective Service.

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

12:00 NOON

KSD — FRANK LUTHER'S HAPPY MEETING TIME.
KWK — News. KMOX — Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Federal Building Broadcast. WEW—News. KFUO — Voice.
12:15 KSD—SWING YOUR PARTNER. WIL—Allister Wylie, organist. KWK—Helen Holden. KMOX — Woman in White. WEW — Markets. KFUO — Noonday Repose With Christ. KXOK—News; Markets.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Front Page Farrell. KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—Minute Man; Midday Matinee. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Luncheon Dansante.
12:45 KSD — WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon. KMOX — News. KWK—Roy Shaffer. WIL—News. KFUO—Farm News.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KWK—Cedric Foster, news comment. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL — Concert Master. WEW — Afternoon Varieties. KFUO — Music of the Masters. KXOK—Lynnie Castille.
1:15 KSD—THE MYSTERY MAN. KWK — Benny Goodman's orchestra. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WEW—Civilian Defense: Music; news. KXOK—Town Calendar.
1:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY. KWK—News. KMOX—Fletcher Wiley. WIL — Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—News.
1:45 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER. KWK—Alvino Rey's orchestra. KMOX—Kate Hopkins. WEW—Let's Go Shopping. KXOK—Symphonic Miniatures.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—AGAINST THE STORM. KWK — Hillbillies. KMOX — Editor's Daughter. WIL — News; Police Releases. WEW—News; Town Salute. KFUO—Civic Forum. KXOK—Orphans of Divorce.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KMOX—News for Women. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Hymns We Love. KXOK—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—School of the Air. WIL — Piano Music. WEW—Lest We Forget. KFUO—News. KXOK—John's Other Wife.
2:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE. WIL—News. WEW—Poetry. Words and Music. KFUO — Concert Music. KXOK—Just Plain Bill.
2:55 KMOX—News.

3:00 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—Musical Etchings. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. KFUO — Seminary of the Air. KXOK—Street Singer.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Great Men and Great Music. KXOK—Club Matinee.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KMOX—Lone Journey. WIL—Bandwagon.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KFUO — Song Shop.
3:55 KXOK—News.

4:00 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KMOX — Mary Marlin. WIL — News Spotlight on Rhythm. WEW—News Musical Interlude. KFUO—Man in the Quadrangle. KXOK — Goodwill Devotions.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WIL—Organalities. WEW—Sports Review. KFUO—Music. KXOK—South American Voyage; Civilian Defense speaker.
4:30 KSD—WE, THE ABBOTTS. KMOX—The O'Neills. WIL—Afternoon Varieties. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—He Knew Jesus. KXOK—U. S. Army Program.
4:45 KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KMOX — Scattergood Baines. WIL — News. KFUO — Musical Appetizers. KXOK—Clean Rhythms.
4:50 KWK—News.

5:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; RED CROSS SPEAKER; STRICTLY FROM DIXIE. KWK—Orphan Annie. KMOX—News. WIL—South American Way. KFUO — News. KXOK—News.
5:15 KSD—RUSS DAVID'S ORCHESTRA, With Dottye Bennett, singer. KWK—Superman. KMOX—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood. WIL—Waltz Time. WEW — Hillbillies. KFUO — Sports. KXOK—Musical Clipper.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Jack Armstrong. KMOX—Frank Parker, songs. WIL—Melody Ranch. WEW—Fairy Tales. KXOK—Sextette. KFUO—Little Playhouse.
5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE: Al Roth's orchestra and chorus, with Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers. KWK — Captain Midnight. KMOX—News. WIL — Stars of Songland. KFUO—Bible Study. KXOK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters.

6:00 P. M.

KSD—J. ROY STOCKTON, sports review. KWK—America's Prayer; News; Sports. KMOX—Amos 'n' Andy. WIL—Minute Man; News; Meet the Band. KXOK—At Sundown.
6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD; John W. Vandercook, commentator. KWK—Here's Morgan. KMOX—Lanny Ross, songs. WIL—Red Cross Speaker; Just Relax.
6:30 KSD—FRIENDLY TAVERN; JULIE O'NEILL, Joe Karnes, Clair Callihan, The Toppers and Russ David's orchestra. KWK—News. KMOX—Those Were the Days. WIL—Musical Sports Review. KXOK—News.
6:45 KSD — DR. ROLAND GREENE USHER, news analyst. KWK—Lon Saxon, baritone. KXOK—Sports.

KSD 6:45 P. M.
DR. ROLAND G. USHER
NEWS ANALYST
Adv.

7:00 P. M.

KSD—LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano; Ross Graham, baritone; Frank Black's orchestra: "A Boy Named Lem;" Bohm's "Calm as the Night;" Dinicu's "Hora Staccato;" Charles' "Green Eyed Dragon;" Lehar's "Gold and Silver Waltz;" "My Hero" from Strauss' "The Chocolate Soldier."
KWK—Cal Tinney, news comment. KMOX—Kate Smith's program. WIL—News; Console Capers. KXOK—Auction Quiz.
7:15 KWK — Mandrake, the Magician. WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KSD — INFORMATION PLEASE: Clifton Fadiman, John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams, Oscar Levant and Paul V. McNutt.
KWK—Lone Ranger. WIL—Civilian Defense Program. KXOK—Three Ring Time.
7:45 WIL—News.
7:55 KMOX—News. Elmer Davis, news comment.

8:00 P. M.

KSD—WALTZ TIME: Frank Munn, tenor; Amsterdam Chorus and Abe Lyman's orchestra.
KWK—Gabriel Heatter, news comment. KMOX—Playhouse. WIL—It's Dance Time. KXOK—Gang Busters.
8:15 WIL—Hunting and Fishing. KWK Terry Shamm's orchestra.
8:30 KSD — UNCLE WALTER'S DOG-HOUSE PROGRAM: Tom Wallace, Mary Ann Mercer and Bob Strong's orchestra.
KWK—Talk by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of Selective Service. KWK—Russell Bennett's Notebook. KMOX—First Nighter; Barbara Luddy and Les Treymayne in the leading roles. WIL—News; Eventide Echoes. KXOK—Michael Piper, private detective.
8:45 WIL—Vocational Guidance.
8:55 KMOX—Ginny Simms, songs. KXOK —News.

9:00 P. M.

KSD—WINGS OF DESTINY: "The Dutchman in the Sky."
KWK—Joe Louis vs. Buddy Baer Prize-Fight. KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter. WIL —Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Elsa Maxwell's Party Line.
9:15 WIL—Rhapsody in Swing. KXOK—Music Review.
9:30 KSD—GRAND CENTRAL STATION; Martha Sleeper and Leon Ames in the leading roles.
KMOX—Am I Doing? WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Lum and Abner.
9:45 KWK—Spotlight Bands. Horace Heidt's orchestra. WIL—News. KXOK —Ted Steele's orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

KSD—PLEASURE TIME: Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
KWK—Sports Review. KMOX — Ben Feld Show. WIL—Corn Cobblers. KXOK —News.
10:15 KSD—MELLOW MELODIES. KWK—Vaughan Monroe's Orchestra. KMOX—News. WIL—Tango and Rhumba Time. KXOK—Phil Harris' orchestra.
10:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Billy Keaton's Variety Show. KMOX—Frances Laux, sports. WIL — Rhythmizers KXOK—Lucky Millinder's orchestra.
10:45 KSD—VINCENT LOPEZ' ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Moonlight Serenade. WIL — Dance orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—News; Music. WIL—Dance Music. KXOK—News; Music. KMOX —News; music.
11:05 KSD—THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.
11:15 KWK—Enric Madriguera's orchestra. KMOX—Harry James' orchestra. WIL—Defense of America. KXOK—Herbie Holmes' orchestra.
11:30 KWK—News. KMOX — Ramon Ramos' orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.
11:45 KWK—Dick Jurgen's orchestra.
11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
11:55 KMOX—News.

12 Midnight.

KSD—LET'S DANCE. KWK—News. KMOX—Music; News. KXOK—News.
12:15 KXOK—Dance and Romance; News. KWK—Music.
12:30 KWK—News; Music.
12:55 KXOK—News.

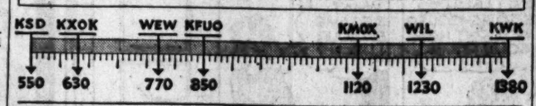
LISTEN TONIGHT
ELSA MAXWELL'S PARTY LINE
...makes private-lives public
...gives you a laugh a minute
Tonight . . . 9:00 O'Clock
STATION KXOK

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:00 A. M.
KMOX—Farm News.
5:15 KMOX—Cousin Emmy.
5:30 KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM. KXOK—Roundup.
5:45 KSD—HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS. KWK—Rise and Shine.
6:00 A. M.
KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS.

TONIGHT THE BRAND-NEW— GRAND NEW IDEA IN QUIZ SHOWS
"HOW'M I DOIN'?"
with Vaughn Monroe and his Orchestra
BOB HAWK
that "whiz of quiz" master of ceremonies
KMOX 9:30 P. M.
ON THE AIR FOR CAMEL CIGARETTES

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



THE NEWS BY RADIO

NEWS broadcasts and commentators' periods on St. Louis stations are scheduled for this afternoon and tonight and daytime tomorrow as follows:

TODAY.				TOMORROW.	
MORNING		TONIGHT		MORNING	
11:30 KSD		6:00 KWK		6:00 KSD	11:00 KSD
		WIL		KWK	WIL
12:00 KWK		6:15 KSD		KXOK	KXOK
WEW		(Vandercook)		6:25 WEW	11:15 KFUO
AFTERNOON		6:30 KXOK		6:30 KMOX	11:30 KSD
12:15 KXOK		6:45 KSD		6:45 KSD	12:00 KSD
12:30 KSD		(Usher)		KFUO	KWK
12:45 KMOX		7:00 KWK		6:53 KMOX	WEW
WIL		(Tinney)		7:00 KSD	AFTERNOON
1:00 KWK		WIL		KMOX	12:30 KSD
(Foster)		7:45 WIL		WEW	12:45 KMOX
1:25 WEW		7:55 KMOX		KXOK	WIL
1:30 KXOK		(Davis)		7:30 KXOK	KXOK
KWK		8:00 KWK		7:35 WEW	1:25 WEW
2:00 WIL		(Heatter)		7:45 KSD	2:00 WIL
WEW		8:30 WIL		KWK	WEW
2:30 KFUO		8:55 KXOK		KMOX	2:30 KFUO
2:45 WIL		9:45 WIL		8:00 WIL	2:45 WIL
2:55 KMOX		10:00 KXOK		8:15 KXOK	2:55 KMOX
3:00 WEW		10:15 KMOX		8:30 WIL	3:00 KSD
3:55 KXOK		10:30 KSD		KFUO	WEW
4:00 WIL		11:00 KSD		8:45 KSD	4:00 WIL
WEW		KWK		KWK	WEW
4:45 WIL		KMOX		9:00 WEW	4:45 WIL
4:50 KWK		KXOK		10:00 KWK	4:50 KWK
5:00 KSD		11:30 KWK		WEW	5:00 KSD
KMOX		11:50 KSD		KXOK	KFUO
KFUO		11:55 KMOX		KMOX	KXOK
KXOK		12:00 KXOK		(Wheeler)	5:30 KSD
5:30 KSD		KWK		10:15 WIL	KMOX
5:45 KMOX		12:05 KMOX			(McAvoy)
		12:10 KMOX			5:45 KMOX
		12:15 KXOK			KXOK
		12:30 KWK			(Tomlinson)
		12:55 KXOK			

KSD, Associated Press. KFUO, United Press. KMOX, United Press and Transradio Press. KWK, United Press. KXOK, United Press and International News Service. WEW, International News Service. WIL, International News Service.

KSD Time Signals—At intervals between programs.

On KSD Tomorrow Night at 6:45 H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT

KWK—News. WEW — Musical Clock. KXOK—News.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC. KWK—Singing Cowboy. KMOX—Farm Reporter; Charles Stookey. — WEW — Markets; News. KXOK — Wake-Up Time.
6:30 KMOX — News. WEW — Town Salute.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Musical Interlude. KWK—Lawrence Quintet. KFUO — News.
6:53 KMOX—News.

7:00 A. M.

KSD—EUROPEAN NEWS ROUNDUP. KWK—Arkansas Travelers. KMOX — News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—News. KFUO — Morning Meditation. KXOK—News.
7:15 KSD—ODDITIES IN THE NEWS. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—Fred Kirby, songs. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Hymns for the Home. KXOK—Let's Go to Town.
7:20 KSD—EATON BOYS.
7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP. KWK—Grab Bag. KMOX — Musical Clock. WEW—Musical Clock; News. KFUO — Through the Bible. KXOK—News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News. KMOX—News. WEW —Sacred Heart program. KFUO — Chapel Window. KXOK—Sunshine Melodies.

8:00 A. M.

KSD—ROY SHAFFER AND HIS MISSOURI RAMBLERS. KWK—MJB Show. KMOX—Jolly Jamboree. WIL—News; Birthday Bells. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KFUO — Salute to the Morning. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:15 WIL—Words and Music. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—HANK LAWSEN'S KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD. WIL—WW. WEW—Latest in Records. KFUO—News. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MUSICAL INTERLUDE. KWK—News. WIL—Morning Matinee. WEW—Your Airway Habit. KFUO—Piano.

9:00 A. M.

KSD—REFLECTIONS IN RHYTHM. KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—Piano Recital. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Voice of History. KXOK—Homemakers' Club of the Air.
9:15 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KFUO — Organ Recital Music. KXOK—Food Scout.
9:30 KSD — SERENADE IN WALTZ TIME. KWK—Rainbow House. WIL — Sweet Music. WEW — Morning Melodies. KFUO—Children's Program. KXOK—News and Views About Religion.
9:45 KSD—ADULT EDUCATION COUNCIL. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KMOX—U. S. Coast Guard Reserve Speakers; St. Louis Medical Society Speaker. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Face to Face With Bible Characters. KXOK—Rosa

10:00 A. M.

KSD—LINCOLN HIGHWAY; Glenda Farrell in the leading role. KWK—News. KMOX—News; Kay Thompson and Company. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. WEW—News; St. Louis Events. KFUO — Music Appreciation. KXOK—News.
10:15 KWK—Frankie Masters' orchestra. WIL—News. WEW—Little Red Schoolhouse. KXOK—The Band Played On.
10:30 KSD—AMERICA THE FREE. KWK — United States Army Band. KMOX — Voice of Broadway. WIL—Kay Morton's program. WEW—Greek Program. KFUO—Fashions and Fabrics. KXOK—Ask Young America.
10:45 KMOX—Safety Brigade. KFUO—Restful Rhythmical Ramblings. KXOK —Fables for Fun.

11:00 A. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; METROPOLITAN CHURCH FEDERATION PROGRAM. KWK—Automotive Reporter. KMOX—Theater of Today. WIL—News; Sentimental Songs. WEW—News; Town Salute. KFUO—Civilian Defense Talk. KXOK—News; Four Belles Quartet.
11:15 KSD—CONSUMERS' TIME. KWK—Health Talk. WIL—Opportunity Program. KFUO — News. KXOK—Troubador and the Lady.
11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Musical Interlude. KWK — Children's Scrapbook. KMOX—Stars Over Hollywood. WIL — WPA Program. WEW—Fiesta. KFUO—Adrienne Aye, soprano. KXOK—Farm and Home Hour.
11:45 KSD — CIVILIAN DEFENSE SPEAKER; ARGENTINE RHYTHMS; Sunday Post-Dispatch Resume. WIL—What's New? WEW — Little Show; Markets. KFUO — Religious Journal in Review —

12:00 NOON.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; EIGHTH DISTRICT MUSIC FEDERATION CLUBS PROGRAM. KWK—News. KMOX—Man on the Farm. WIL—Federal Building Broadcast. WEW—News. KFUO—Piano Recital.
12:15 KSD—VI AND VILMA, songs. WIL—Organ Melodies. KWK—Government Reports. WEW—Markets. KFUO —Moments of Comfort.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. WIL—Midday Matinee. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KWK—Improve My Music Club. KMOX—Organ Quiz. KXOK —Luncheon Dansante.
12:45 KSD—TO BE ANNOUNCED. KWK—Roy Shaffer. KMOX — News. WIL—News. KFUO — Farm News. KXOK—War News.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—THE WORLD IS YOURS. KWK—Your Songs. KMOX—Music; Of Men and Books. WIL—Castles in the Air. WEW—Afternoon Varieties. KFUO —Music of the Masters. KXOK—Metropolitan Opera; Mozart's "The Magic Flute"; Rosa Bok, Alexander Kipnis, Charles Kullman, Jarmila Novotna.
1:15 WEW—Markets; Music; News.
1:30 KSD—WHATCHA KNOW, JOE? KWK—Oberlin on the Air. KMOX—Guest Book. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Tell a Story Club.
1:45 KMOX—Business Views the News.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—DEFENSE AND YOUR DOLLAR. KWK — McFarland Twins' orchestra. KMOX—Country Journal. WIL—News; Police Releases. WEW—News; Town Salute. KFUO—Public Service.
2:15 KSD—ON THE HOME FRONT. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Clare Bloch, baritone.
2:30 KSD—CAMPUS CAPERS. KWK—Carolina Playmakers. KMOX—F. O. B. Detroit. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—News.
2:45 KSD—CALL TO YOUTH. KMOX—Speak Up for Democracy. WIL —News. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO—Business in Review; Radio in the News.
2:55 KMOX—News.

3:00 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Melodie Strings. KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Alvino Rey's orchestra. WIL—Musical Etchings. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Symphonic Orchestra.
3:15 KSD — FEATURE RACES FROM TROPICAL PARK. WIL—New Impressions.
3:30 KSD—AIR YOUTH OF AMERICA. WIL—Bandwagon. KFUO — Faithful Words.
3:45 KSD—MELODIC STRINGS. KFUO—Song Shop.

4:00 P. M.

KSD—RED CROSS SPEAKER; DESIGN FOR DANCING. WIL—News; Harmony Hall. WEW—News; Music. KFUO—Drama Hour. KMOX—Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. Arthur Rodzinski conducting.
4:15 WIL—Organalities. WEW—Sports Review.
4:30 KSD—U. S. WAR DEPARTMENT PROGRAM. WIL — Afternoon Varieties. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Army Recruiting. KXOK—Lucky Millinder's orchestra.
4:45 KSD—SATURDAY SWING. WIL—News. KFUO—Musical Appetizer. KXOK—Your Friendly Counselor.
4:50 KWK—News.

5:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; THE LAWYER SPEAKS. KWK—Parade of the News. KMOX—Calling Pan-America. WIL—Broadway Melodies. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.
5:15 KSD — RHYTHMAIRES; Sunday Post-Dispatch Resume; Musical Interlude. WIL—This Rhythmic Age. KFUO — Sports. KXOK—Musical Clipper.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Enric Madriguera's Orchestra. KMOX—Dennis McAvoy, news comment WIL—Twilight Echoes. KXOK—Sextette. KFUO—Sabbath Eve Melodies.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Paul Elmer Welch — Camp Shelby, Miss
Geraldine Blaise — — Somerville, Ind
Donald L. Adams — — East St. Louis
Ann Lyons — — — 403A S. Broadway
John J. Nugent — —5829 Cote Brilliante
Marion Rutherford —5326 Cote Brilliante
Auda Benton Shephard — — 1420 Aubert
Mary Louise Sheppard — — — Chicago
Robert William Meyer — 5811 Hamilton
Mary P. Masucci — — — 5115 Labadie
James Gilmour — — — Plainfield, Ill
Maxine Jeffers — — — — Aurora, Ill
Anton K. Seeman — — 818 Lafayette
Beatrice Biermann — — 818A Lafayette
John Ebner — — — — 2612 S. 18th
Dorothy Kinkel — — — 2011 Russell
Charles S. Tucker — —Indianapolis, Ind
Jean Kurth — — — Indianapolis, Ind
John Newson — — — — 4036 Cook
Mrs. Willie Mae Jones — — St. Louis
Oscar Bonnevier — — — — Chicago
Mrs. Dorothy C. Wolfe — — — Chicago
Lawrence Eastwood — — New Athens, Ill
Alice Tillock — — — New Athens, Ill
Purcell E. Berg — — — — Chicago
Gertrude Engel — — — — Chicago
John T. Ryan — — — — 5252 Page
Helen T. McLaughlin — — 5735 Lotus
Robert W. Covert — — — — Harvey, Ill
M. Louise Richardson — — Joliet, Ill
Arnold L. Galvin — — 238 S. Beaumont
Altony Futual — — — 119 S. Beaumont
John E. O'Neill — — — — Chicago
Mrs. Irene M. Cox — — — — Chicago
Nathan Richard — — — 920 N. 14th
Katie Harrison — — — — 1400 Cole
Russell Whisenhunt — — 2106 N. 14th
Mrs. Geneva Jordan — — — St. Louis
Jay Goldman Rice — — — — Clayton
Bonna Dell Frances Lafferty— Venice, Ill
6055 Pernod

—Music of the Masters. KXOK—Metropolitan Opera; Mozart's "The Magic Flute"; Rosa Bok, Alexander Kipnis, Charles Kullman, Jarmila Novotna.
1:15 WEW—Markets; Music; News.
1:30 KSD—WHATCHA KNOW, JOE? KWK—Oberlin on the Air. KMOX—Guest Book. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Tell a Story Club.
1:45 KMOX—Business Views the News.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—DEFENSE AND YOUR DOLLAR. KWK — McFarland Twins' orchestra. KMOX—Country Journal. WIL—News; Police Releases. WEW—News; Town Salute. KFUO—Public Service.
2:15 KSD—ON THE HOME FRONT. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Clare Bloch, baritone.
2:30 KSD—CAMPUS CAPERS. KWK—Carolina Playmakers. KMOX—F. O. B. Detroit. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—News.
2:45 KSD—CALL TO YOUTH. KMOX—Speak Up for Democracy. WIL —News. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO—Business in Review; Radio in the News.
2:55 KMOX—News.

3:00 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Melodie Strings. KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Alvino Rey's orchestra. WIL—Musical Etchings. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Symphonic Orchestra.
3:15 KSD — FEATURE RACES FROM TROPICAL PARK. WIL—New Impressions.
3:30 KSD—AIR YOUTH OF AMERICA. WIL—Bandwagon. KFUO — Faithful Words.
3:45 KSD—MELODIC STRINGS. KFUO—Song Shop.

4:00 P. M.

KSD—RED CROSS SPEAKER; DESIGN FOR DANCING. WIL—News; Harmony Hall. WEW—News; Music. KFUO—Drama Hour. KMOX—Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. Arthur Rodzinski conducting.
4:15 WIL—Organalities. WEW—Sports Review.
4:30 KSD—U. S. WAR DEPARTMENT PROGRAM. WIL — Afternoon Varieties. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Army Recruiting. KXOK—Lucky Millinder's orchestra.
4:45 KSD—SATURDAY SWING. WIL—News. KFUO—Musical Appetizer. KXOK—Your Friendly Counselor.
4:50 KWK—News.

5:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; THE LAWYER SPEAKS. KWK—Parade of the News. KMOX—Calling Pan-America. WIL—Broadway Melodies. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.
5:15 KSD — RHYTHMAIRES; Sunday Post-Dispatch Resume; Musical Interlude. WIL—This Rhythmic Age. KFUO — Sports. KXOK—Musical Clipper.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Enric Madriguera's Orchestra. KMOX—Dennis McAvoy, news comment WIL—Twilight Echoes. KXOK—Sextette. KFUO—Sabbath Eve Melodies.

Harry Olof Youngquist — — Chicago
Frances Theresa Pfauser — — Chicago
Joseph J. Lerlight — — —2824 Thomas
Ulipses B. Scott — — —2824 Thomas
Elmer Childers — — — —Decatur, Ill
Bessie Brumett — — — —Decatur, Ill
Irwin J. Wood — — — —East St. Louis
Audrey F. Webb — — — —East St. Louis
Dr. Joseph C. Edwards — 3701 Lindell
Virginia Moser — — 27 Washington ter
Ralph Geist — — — — 5904A Delmar
June Gossman — — — — U. City
Henry G. Wellinghoff — — — Albers, Ill
Helen Wedekemper — — — Shattuc, Ill
James J. Sebastian — — 2927 Wisconsin
Ann K. Markovitz — — 2303 S. 13th
Louis Murphy — — — 2919 Easton
Mrs. Irma Henderson — — 2311 Delmar
Harvey L. Fillback — Camp Gordon, Ga
Captolla Duffy — — — East St. Louis
Dudley Porter — — — — Moweaqua, Ill
Betty J. Allen — — — — Decatur, Ill
Samuel T. Davis — — Jeffersonville, Ind
Mrs. Leona G. Austin — New Albany, Ind
George F. Henson — — — Xenia, Ill
Mrs. Bessie Borah — — — Silma, Ill
Lawrence A. Page — — Springfield, Ill
Luella Vernice Franklin —Springfield, Ill
William G. Turner — Robertsville, Mo
Helen German — — 5076A Kensington
Roy F. Lamprich Jr. — East St. Louis
Jewel M. Shreve — — 4408 Elmbank
Jerome Willman — — — —Belleville
Mrs. Beulah L. Augeli — — Belleville
Gilbert McLain — — — 14 N. 18th
Clara Copelin — — — 2628 Montgomery
Walter H. Dykens — — — —Belleville
Corella Rogers — — — —Belleville
Ben Stuart — — — 4266 Washington
Mrs. Mazie B. Baker — 501 N. Whittier
George S. Atkinson — — Maryland Hotel
Virginia Barks — — — — St. Louis
John Val Jacobs — — — 501 Dover
Margaret D. Phillips — 3638 Cleveland
Willie Jenkins — — — East St. Louis
Evalena Ballard — — — East St. Louis
Marcus Nichols — —Crawfordsville, Ind
Mrs. Bernice Herring, Crawfordsville, Ind
Bernard Barte — — — — 3131 Fair
Ethel Baker — — — — 3314 N. 11th
Paul L. Rayfield — — 1813 Kenneth pl
Millie M. Chronister — — — 911 Bremen
Fred C. Bauchens — — 4477 McPherson
Jane H. Carpenter — — 5 Hortense pl
John Grofe Jr. — — — 3720 Iowa
June Wilma Kroeck, 3226 North Dakota
Floyd Thompson — — — 3861 Windsor
Myrtle Stewart — — — 2943 Dickson
Tommy Huddleston — — —Springfield, Ill
Otilia Malnar — — — —Springfield, Ill
Joseph A. McClintock — 3521 Dodier
Dolores A. Brahan — — — 3738 Shreve
Richard J. Henning — — Milwaukee, Wis
Geraldine M. Bohn — Jamesville, Wis

AT CLAYTON.

Herman Goldstein — — Champaign, Ill
Sylvia Barack — — — University City
Theodore Gates — — —2512 Glasgow
Helen V. Walker — 700 N. Twenty-third
William Reese — — — — —Venedy, Ill
Stella Hohrein — — — —Mascoutah, Ill
Robert J. Eads — — — —Valley Park
Mell Boyer — — — — — Valley Park
Alfred Jung — — — — — — Chicago
Rita Kostanlek — — — — — Chicago
John Hart — — — — — — Wellston
Joan Glastetter — — — — — Wellston
George S. Kemper — — —Vinita Park
Margaret M. Nieman — —University City

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.
Calvin and Marcella Smith, 4002A Evans.
Billy and Ruby Smith, 1228 Armstrong.
Matthew and Sylvia Watson, 1908 Cole.
Albert and Alberta Dwaine, 5840 Columbia.
Oscar and Marian Wideman, 1352 Central.
James and Ida Wade, 1413 S. Newstead.
Melvin and Hazel Hummel, 2568 Palm.
John and Veria Wedig, 4961 Laclede.
Leon and Alma Morle, Overland.
James and Barbara Herbert, 4302A Maryland.
Chester and Alather Talley, 1315 La Salle.
Clayton and Edna Mae Leach, 3712A Cozens.
Leland and Rose Allen, 2214 Spruce.
T. B. and Daisy Shaw, 1412A Papin.
Theodore and Bernice Mueller, 5307 O'Dell.
Lawrence and Virginia Whitmore, 2½ N. Spring.
Joseph and Antoinette Bamert, 1918 Benford.
Elbert and Thurley Fortner, 2542 Benton.
James and Mary Wasson, 2224 Mullanphy.
John and Helen Pumm, 5055 Clayton.
George and Estelle Rothmann, 3001 S. Compton.
Alfred and Bertha Maserang, 2315 Arsenal.
John and Carrie Ellis, 1002 Barton.
John and Katherine Niederkorn, Affton.
Robert and Patricia Roblek, 5087 Cates.
Lewis and Margaret Bodenweiser, Webster Groves.
Fred and Anna Mae Farrar, 6127 Hoffman.
Edward and Claire Glass, 6326 Oakland.
Albert and Josefa Fowler, Belleville.
Albert and Virginia Gluckhertz, 1318A North Market.
Samuel and Frances Warson, 4515A Laclede.
Howard and Hildegarde Nen, Affton.
James and Marabelle Bash, Saleem, Mo.
Donald and Dorothy Meamber, 6228 Oakland.
Thomas and Gladys Pantaz, Pine Lawn.
Paul and Lillie Helm, Edwardsville.
George and Elma Rosenthal, 6142 Westminster.
Harrell and Olivia Quillman, Ferguson.
Wallace and Norma Robinson, 4200 Clay.
Herbert and Jessie Zumalt, Kirkwood.
Wilfrid and Dorothy Wind, Lemay.
George and Matilda Kessling, Affton.
Raymond and Verna Young, 2420A Coleman.
John and Jayne Murray, 2108A Allen.
Elmer and Marie Kirchhofer, Hermann, Mo.
William and Muriel Chappel, 5934A Highland.
Charles and Helen Doolin, 6218 Prescott.
Owen and Lucille Choate, 811A Russell.
Celie Ann Oliver, 60, 4366A Page.
Henry Desmons, 41, 809 N. Grand.
Louisa Fischer, 70, 3828 Sullivan.
James Morgan, 30, 2224 Walnut.
David Stamm, 57, 2549 Warren.
Sarah E. Fishback, 70, 3621 Market.
Joseph E. Oesterle, 35, 2106 De Kalb.
Oliver Rowlett, 57, 4518 Evans.
Maria W. Boeck, 87, 2621 Ann.
Ella Mae Kliever, 4 months, Troy, Mo.
Vanda Poehler, 56, 3917A N. Euclid.
John C. Weindel, 54, 3333 S. Jefferson.
Rosa Thiele, 75, 1918 Montgomery.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Cornelius O'Connell, 72, 425 N. 81st.
Elizabeth C. Shannon, 60, Lebanon.
James Shaw, 34, 3314 Leuss, St. Louis.
Warren Hudson Jr., 24, 1618 Piggott.
Rev. Patrick J. Byrne, 60, 771 Vogel.
Jefferson B. Wills, 73, 1722 Market.
John W. Trail, 74, 7100 Stata.
John

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



"HE'S 64 AND HE WANTS TO MARRY ME, BUT I'M NOT SURE IT'S JUST TO GET OUT OF THE DRAFT!"

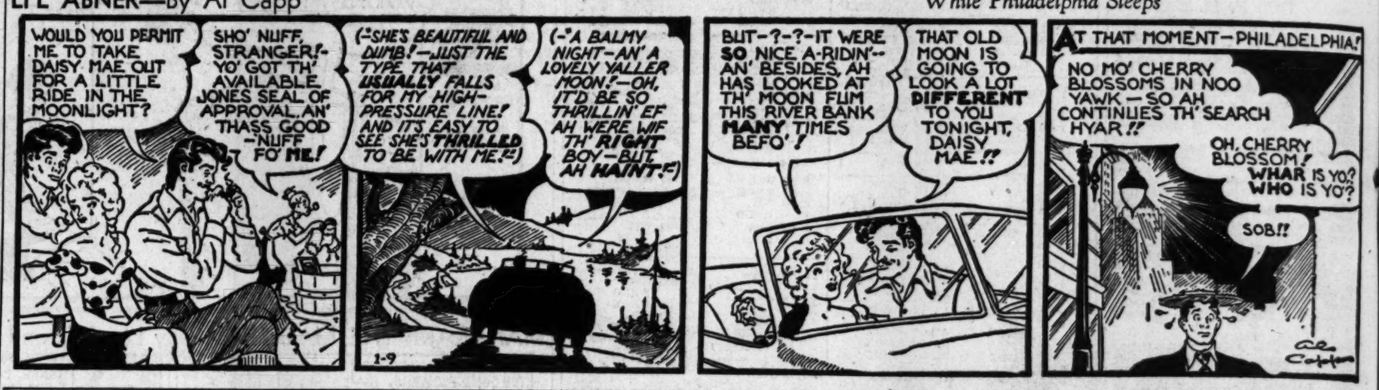
BLONDIE—By Chic Young

The Wolf at Her Door



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

While Philadelphia Sleeps



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

Added Department

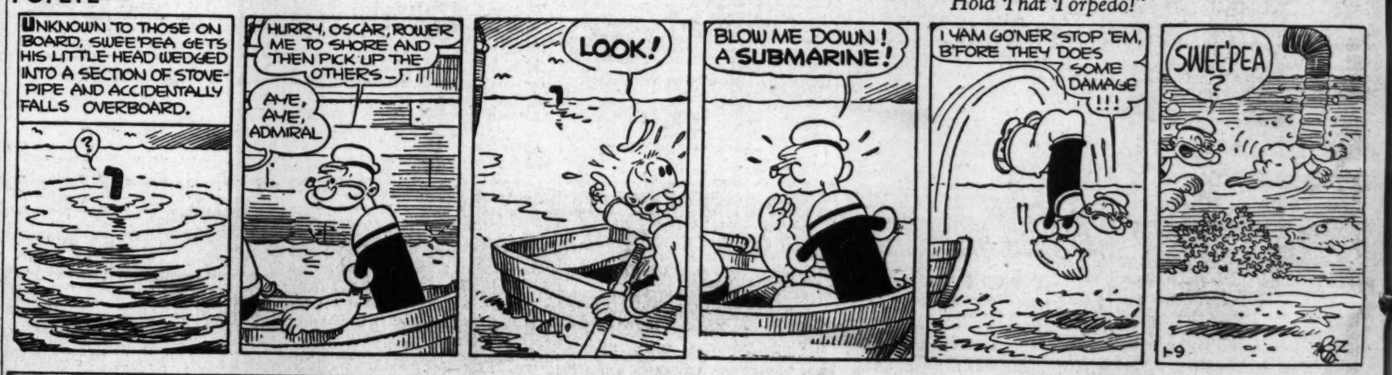


HENRY
By CARL ANDERSON



POPEYE—

"Hold That Torpedo!"



Don't Take My Word for It
By Frank Colby

THE BROAD A.

From Spokane: In your book you state that the "broad A" is correct in those parts of the country where it is native, but that it should not be affected elsewhere. Now why not send a rhym-o-gram to those broadcasters who are mistakenly using a "broad A" in words in which only the "flat A" is correct. There ought to be a law.—Dr. S.

Answer: You've been reading my mind, Dr. S.

Rhym-o-gram.

I sing of the newscaster whom I
listened to today—
Facsimile Q. Boxtrop—he's a wonder.
'Tis plain that only recently
He's learned about "broad A."
So please stand by and harken to
his blunder.

He takes a deep and "cultured" breath,
And purls into the mike,
Full speed ahead, his hand upon the throttle:
"The forces of the enemy are poised as if to strike;
Observers think there'll be a bloody 'bottle'."

For traffic he says "troffic," and
A man to him is "mon."
I heard him speak of strikes at "coptive" mines!
For happy he says "hoppy" and
For can he gushes "con."
To soil his lips with "flat A" he declines.

He told about an "occident"
That cost the lives of two—
A boy named Jim, and girl companion "Noncy."
And at this point I tuned him off,
The while I muttered "Pooh!
I've hod enough of thot young mon, I foncy!"

★ ★ ★

Curtain Call.

Spotlight on Judy Garland for weathering several years in pictures and retaining the charming simplicity and native unaffectedness of her speech pattern. She hasn't sprung even a single spurious "broad A" on her large following. Nor has she adopted the hybrid lingo that falls from the lips of certain stars who have succumbed to Briticitis. Her speech is delightfully and correctly American. Take a bow, Judy Garland.

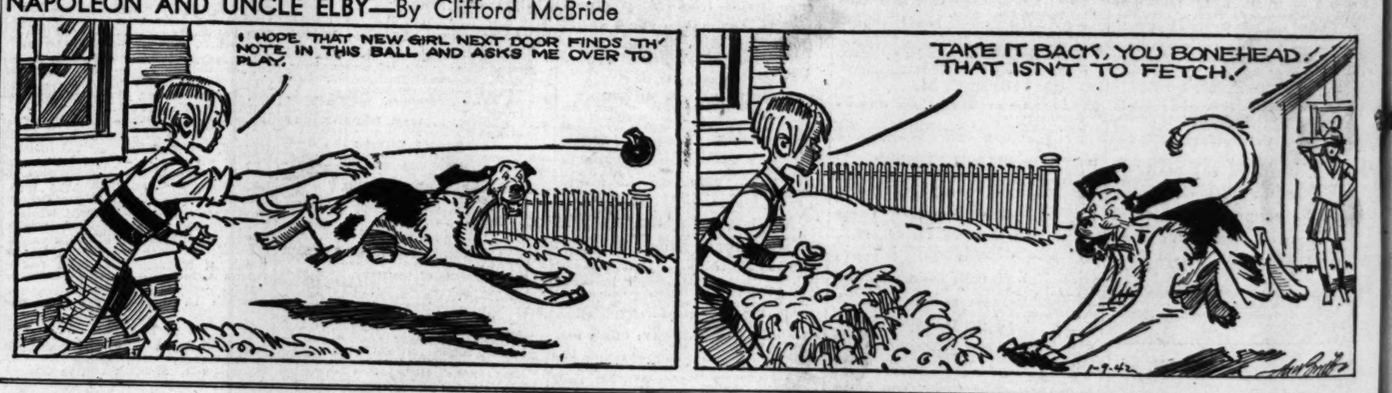
SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY—By Clifford McBride



SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Tune in Jane Arden on KSD at 11:45 A. M. Monday Thru Friday



ON TODAY'S EDI

Why We Are Short on
Editorial.
CCC—Then and Now
War's Benefits to Edu
Mirror of Public Opin

Vol. 94. No. 127.

SENATE FARM I IN CO

Approves, 55 to 31
crease of 10 Pct. in
ity Figures—Oppo
Predict 25 Pct. Ris
Food Costs.

1919-29 AVERAGE
BACK AS MINIM

O'Mahoney Amend
Provides Also That
ings Shall Not Be L
Than Either Dec. 1
Oct. 1 Levels.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (
Overturning administration l
ship, the Senate voted 55
today to increase the limi
farm prices before wartime
trols could apply—an action
nents charged might boost
prices 25 per cent.

Adopting an amendmen
Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.),
oming, to the pending pric
trol bill, the chamber voted t
farm prices to urban wages
vising upward present
parity levels. These rev
would be effective only for
fixing purposes.

The revised O'Mahoney a
ment restored to the bill a H
approved provision, previ
eliminated by the Senate Ba
Committee, providing that no
ceiling should be fixed on
commodities which was belo
1919-20 average price of
products.

10 Pct. Hike in Parity.

As it came from the co
tee the bill carried a section
viding that no price ceiling
be established which was
than 110 per cent of parity, a
puted price calculated to
farmers comparable purch
power with others.

The O'Mahoney amend
would bost this parity level
10 per cent for price-fixing
poses. This proposal provided
that no ceiling should be
lower than the Oct. 1 or De
price of a product, whichever
higher. The House previously
approved the Oct. 1 date as
of the limits on farm price-fi

Senator Brown (Dem.), M
gan, floor manager of the mea
charged that the amendmer
finally adopted by Congress,
increase the price of farm
ucts 25 per cent.

O'Mahoney's Argument.

He said his amendment w
"effort, frankly speaking, to
it that the price a farmer re
for his commodity shall be
the urban wage rate," adding
for 60 years disparity betwe
ban and agricultural econ
had been growing.

Senator McCarran (Dem.)

Continued on Page 3, Colum

FAIR AND WARME
LOWEST TONIGH
ABOUT 12 AB

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	—1	9 a. m.	
2 a. m.	—1	10 a. m.	
3 a. m.	—2	11 a. m.	
4 a. m.	—2	12 noon	
5 a. m.	—3	1 p. m.	
6 a. m.	—3	2 p. m.	
7 a. m.	—4	3 p. m.	
8 a. m.	—3		

*Indicates street reading.
Normal maximum this date, 3
mal minimum 23.
Yesterday's high, 24 (1:15 p. m
0 (11:58 p. m.)
Weather in other cities—Page 5

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair this afternoon and tonight; warmer; lowest tonight about 12.

Missouri: Fair today and tonight; much warmer in north and west portions, not much change in temperature in southeast portion today; not quite so cold in southeast portion tonight; windy in north and west portions; wind 20 to 30 miles per hour this afternoon and tonight.

Illinois: Fair and warme
afternoon and tonight; low
night 10 to 15 in south portio
15 to 20 in north portion; w
to 25 miles per hour.

Sunset, 4:57; sunrise (tomo
7:20.

Stage of the Mississippi
Louis, 1.2 feet, a fall of 0.
Missouri at St. Charles, 10.2
rise of 0.1.

(All weather data, including
and temperatures, except tem
after 12 noon, supplied by U. S.
Bureau).

